



Vol. XXXV No. A

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

September, 1958

The JUNIATIAN

An Early Edition ...

The JUNIATIAN, the campus weekly, in cooperation with the office of public information, presents herewith an early edition especially for incoming freshmen

and prospective students at Juniata.

We hope this helps to introduce you to the JUNIATIAN and to further your campus orientation.



SENATE OFFICERS pose following their election in March, 1958 for the coming year at Juniata. They are, left to right, Carol Teeter, secretary; Chuck Brown, president; Carl Wass, vice-president and Sam Shore, treasurer. They will head a student government body consisting of nine chairmen of various campus activities. (See story below)

Brown, Wass, Teeter, Shore Serve As Senate's Officers

Juniata's student government consists of four officers and nine chairmen on the Senate and a judiciary body of ten.

Chuck Brown, who was elected last March, will serve this year as president of the Senate and ex-officio chairman of the judiciary. Brown is a senior history major from Bellefonte.

Vice-president Carl Wass is a senior history major from Harrisburg and Senate secretary Carol Teeter is an education major from Martinsburg. Sam Shore, a math major from McClure, will serve as treasurer.

Janice Christie and Ron Wertz are chairmen of women's and men's houses, respectively. Miss Christie is a senior education major from Jerome; Wertz is a senior business major from Lewistown.

Social Activities

Social activities chairman is Sandy Johnston, senior elementary education major from Lykens. Representing religious activities is Stan Davis, senior history major from Lansdale.

Tex Holman, junior history major from Williamsport, is chairman of underclassmen and Don Shover, senior sociology major from Lemoyne, was elected to his newly created post as chairman of educational activities. Dick Johnson, junior sociology major from Ardmore, will serve as Senate chairman of communications.

General activities will be directed by Dutch Boland, junior business major from New Kensington. Bill Ebner, senior history major from Harrisburg, is chairman in charge of athletics.

The senators meet weekly and are advised by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, professor of history, and the deans, Paul Heberling and Miss Barbara Bechtell. The group considers all phases of campus life, academic as well as social.

Campus Judiciary

Juniata's two-year old judiciary is the group in charge of handling nearly all campus offences. They are currently working toward establishing an honor system at JC.

Senate president Brown is chairman of the CJ. Other ex-officio members are Miss Christie and Wertz, chairmen of women's and men's houses. (see story above)

Faculty and administrative members who sit on judiciary are Dr. Donald Rockwell and deans Paul Heberling and Miss Barbara Bechtell. JCers who were elected to the judiciary last spring are Horace Carl, senior history major from Spring City; Bonnie Gunther, senior education major from Berwick; Jane Herbst, junior math major from Lewisburg and Jay Mautz, junior pre-med major from Somerset.

International Group Of Home Economists Stops Here For Tour

A total of 240 delegates from 56 countries en route to the International Congress on Home Economics last month toured the campus as guests of the home economics department and the public relations office.

The delegation arrived here following a similar tour at Penn State. President Calvert N. Ellis spoke to the group on the difference between a college such as Juniata and the publicly supported universities and also touched on the differences between American and European institutions.

Faculty language pros were on hand to serve as interpreters.

Delegates found the gym "amazing" and the food "delicious."

Following the tour they went on to several more stops at area high schools and colleges before arriving at the international congress at the University of Maryland.

Alumni Contribute \$82,000 To JC

Alumni giving soared to another new high during the fiscal year ending June 15 with \$82,191. \$2 contributed to the alumni fund as alumni, parents and friends of the college recognized the need for increased support of higher education.

In all, 1,141 persons contributed slightly more than 38 percent of \$212,457.93 obtained from all sources to bolster the current 10-year Build Juniata program, now in its sixth year.

The average contribution during the past year rose from \$61 to an all-time high of \$72.03.

The college also received \$97,050 from industry and foundation gifts during the year, and \$15,320.74 from the Church of the Brethren. Dajumo, the parents' organization, gave \$10,500.

JC Delegates To Consider Year's Items

Juniata's senators and about 60 campus leaders chosen by the Senate will attend the annual Leadership Conference at Camp Kanawha, Spruce Creek, September 12 and 13.

Each year a group of Juniatians meets to consider current campus problems and to make resolutions for the Senate to act on during the coming college semesters. The delegates will then remain on campus to help orientate the incoming freshmen.

First on the conference agenda this year are religious activities, with the discussion being led by chairman Stan Davis. Issues are the President's Bible class, a college chaplain and a location for the college chapel.

Social activities, issues which will be presented by Sandy Johnston, include name bands and entertainment, a mid-winter formal and remodeling of the women's gym. Ron Wertz will then present men's house issues: wash and a machines for North Dorm and a meeting of JC men with Huntingdon Police Chief Morris.

Educational activities issues, led by Don Shover, will include check points for the honor system and the freshman academic aid program. Dick Johnson will lead the discussion on communications: a spring supplement of the Alfarata, a Juniata pictorial magazine, and various proposals for WJC, the campus radio station.

General activities issues, led by Janice Christie, will concern the choice of the house committee, the duties of the disciplinary council and 1 o'clock lates. Tex Holman will lead debate on underclassmen issues: freshman court and the freshman days program.

General activities chairman Dutch Boland will present these items: spring Mountain Day and the May Day theme. General issues will also be presented, with discussions being led by Senate president Chuck Brown and vice-president Carl Wass.

General issues to be considered are: waiter-waitress compensation, judiciary elections, senior hymn, campus service club, Students Hall policy and the Totem Inn assessment.

Nine New Instructors To Join JC Faculty

Nine men and women will join Juniata's faculty this fall to meet the need for additional instruction in various departments.

Dean of the College Morley May has announced the appointment of the Rev. Earl Kay Jr., assistant professor of Biblical studies. The Rev. Mr. Kay attended Bethany Biblical Seminary and Notre Dame and was ordained to the ministry of the Church of the Brethren in 1946. He has been pastor of the Westmont Church of the Brethren in Johnstown since 1953.

Wilfred Norris will instruct advanced courses in physics at JC. Norris was graduated summa cum laude from JC in 1954 and is now completing work on his Ph. D. in chemistry at Harvard, where he has held teaching fellowships for the past two years.

Miss Sara Ellen Procious and Hans-Otto Zbinden will join the See NEW PROFS. page 4

College To Open September 14

Frosh Days Program To Include Registration, Recreation, Tests

About 225 freshmen will enter Juniata Sunday, September 14, when a four-day program will get underway to help orientate them to life on College Hill.

The new Juniatians will arrive on campus Sunday afternoon and will meet President Calvert Ellis and various members of the staff and faculty in Totem Inn from 2 to 5 p.m. Kenneth Wenger, admissions, will be host at a welcome supper that evening. President Ellis will welcome

Committee Plans Future Expansion

Juniata's President Ellis has appointed a special committee to consider plans for locating future buildings and for placing fields which are under consideration.

Members appointed were William Engel, Jr., chairman; Miss Gertrude Butler, Mrs. Sarah Hettlinger, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Mike Snider and Dr. Robert Thornburg. A progress report dated last spring indicated that the board of trustees is considering expanding in a north-west direction toward Round Top.

The approved site for the new library, for which plans have been drawn, is between 18th and 19th streets east of Moore Street. There is a suggestion on the board to provide for a record library and listening rooms in the basement of this building.

A science hall is being considered for the area north of NJ house extending to but not eliminating the tennis courts. The trustees have authorized the architects to draw plans for an L-shaped building on this site but formal approval has not yet been given.

A new home economics building has been proposed for the general area south of East Hall on Oneida Street. Approval has been given to construct three hard surface tennis courts just off Scott Street and work is under way on extension of the football field and track.

the class of '62 at the freshman convocation at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall and the frosh will then adjourn to Memorial Gym for a songfest led by Prof. William Merrel. The evening will close with a party for the women and build sessions for the men at 10 p.m. in their respective dorms.

Education at Juniata

Dean Morley Mays will conduct the first session — on education at Juniata — at 8 a.m. Monday in Oller Hall. Program conference will begin at 9 a.m. with members of the faculty.

Under a new arrangement, registration will not be held until Tuesday. A battery of tests will be given to all new students during the Freshman Days program. Among these are the college ability test, English test, pre-engineering ability test and placement tests in languages, chemistry and mathematics.

Meetings with the deans, the Senate and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Ellis have also been scheduled. A mixer Monday night in Memorial Gym and a square dance Wednesday night in Oller Hall's parking lot are among the social events planned for the week.

Classes Begin

Before the four-day program is completed, the majority of upperclassmen will have returned to campus. Classes will be officially opened Thursday, September 18, with over 700 Juniatians will begin attending classes.

In order to consider a number of significant freshman problems, a series of freshman assemblies has been arranged beginning at 1:45 p.m. Monday, September 22. Discussions designed to help adjust to college life will be conducted by upperclassmen and faculty members.



GO, FROSH, GO! After-dinner entertainment is provided for upperclassmen by freshmen, who discover hidden talent as they go along. (or else!) Here Sue Budd and Nick Pascale render some cool sounds at a Totem Inn jam session. Note the socks, name card, dink and ever-ready Scouf — frosh regulations until Homecoming!

The Junianian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barb Walls, editor

Assisted this issue by:

George Fattman, former editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Bill Engel, director of public information

Nan Hunt, assistant, public relations office

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September, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking ...

A Note To Freshmen

YOU, as incoming freshmen, will find you have many things in common with one another, first of all the identical question running through your minds, "Have I made the right choice in coming to Juniata College? Will it give me the things I desire?" We upperclassmen would not hesitate in answering yes. We speak from our own rich experience with Juniata's broad plan of liberal education, with its active and growing student government, with its democratic system of discipline, with its bigness which offers a wide range of activities and its smallness which permits familiarity with the college in all its aspects. We believe these things and many more will aid in making your four years a happy and profitable experience.

Yet as upperclassmen we do not deny the existence of shortcomings at Juniata. Classrooms are sometimes crowded, the administrative and student viewpoint do not always agree, weekend activities aren't varied enough for some, perhaps chapel programs at times lack universal interest. Very often we are overly harsh in our criticisms

of these shortcomings and fail to make them constructive.

This is where you as freshmen become a great asset to Juniata, for with your enthusiasm and new ideas you will see campus life in a new light, perhaps with an eye toward change and improvement. Upperclassmen often become content to "let sleeping dogs lie" and, although voicing criticism, become satisfied with the status quo. Therefore, we look forward to your arrival and depend upon you as freshmen to each year renew our mutual desire to make Juniata a better place to live and learn.

Therefore, in addition to assuring you that Juniata has what you need, we say that you have what Juniata needs—enthusiasm, spirit and a fresh approach to old problems. If you believe this, your question, "What can Juniata do for me?" will be forgotten in your search for what you can do for Juniata. With this philosophy, 1962 will come far too soon.

Education at Juniata

Cardinal Newman once remarked, "A liberal education is one which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgment, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them and a force in urging them."

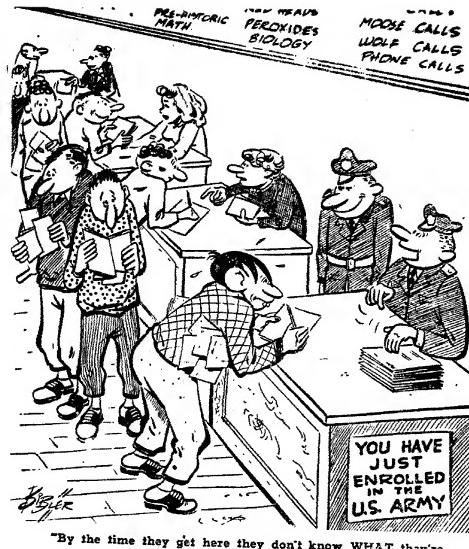
Juniata's educational program, in effect since 1938, is considered one of the most valuable developments in higher education. The general plan provides that every student shall gain a large fund of information as well as a clear understanding of the place his studies hold in the broad field of learning.

A similar program was begun at Harvard in 1940, where all entering students are required to take at least one course in general education.

Freshmen are required to take elementary courses in the three fields of learning—the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

Similarly, the greater part of the first year's work at JC is devoted to introductory courses in the three divisions of study. Three well-planned courses in the first term, one in each division, serve to integrate for the student the work of the various departments in which he will later study.

"By this means," states the catalog, "he also gains a sympathetic understanding of studies which he himself may not wish to pursue, but which may be of primary interest to his fellow students in the college."



Old Jokes From College Hill

ON CAMPUS

Confident that incoming freshmen have a welcome spot in their sophisticated hearts for campus humor, we thought we'd review a few of the more laugh-provoking (but printable) occurrences from the last semester at JC.

You'll probably hear about the guy who didn't feel like answering the last two questions on one of his finals, wrote "time" on the last page of his blue book and walked out 20 minutes early only to encounter his prof, who was on his way into the room to see how things were going.

Perfect Squelch Department

Over a vacation a Juniatian telephoned a girl he knew to arrange a date for one of his friends.

"Oh, I'll be busy," she alibited. "I'm afraid I can't make it."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it," he taunted.

"Oh, I know your type," she replied. "As soon as you hang up you'll just call up the next girl on your list."

"How do you know you aren't the last one on my list?" he sneered.

From a prof who found one of his classes to include over 60 students: "You mob you."

A student teacher reported this masterful bit of poetry from one of her third graders: "The autumn days are here."

You always expect them this time of year.

And a prof, when asked by his class to decipher a word he had just scribbled on the blackboard, defended himself thusly: "That's quite legible. Note the lovely J, the clear U, the bold M..."

"I can't afford to come back next semester—my mother lost her paper route."

In a discussion on the lack of "effect" in Totem Inn (student center) lighting, one coed remarked, "Do you remember when the lights were low at Christmas time? Everyone was so much friendlier."

Answer to the question "How can campus dating be increased?" — "The college should subsidize dating."

Well, anyway, that's enough for an opener. Watch for more campus capers in forthcoming Junians. And good luck as you embark in four years of hilarity on College Hill...



COLLEGE HILL PANORAMA—Here are several random—a favorite fall event. C. Oller Hall, home of college and views of campus life. A. It is well-known that the most community programs. D. Speaking of activities, what can fun often comes from the most spontaneous activities. surpass the pastime of eating? Here waitresses pause to new senators. E. All Juniatians love elections for Mountain Day —they go all out for campaigns and radio and newspaper coverage. Here Senate officers, before a crowded room of interested voters, tally the results of the day's election for new senators. F. The spring carnival highlights early spring activities on College Hill. Here JCers try their skill at tossing darts at balloons.

SPORTS SHORTS

Memorial Gym, the college phys ed building, was erected in 1951 as a monument to the 675 Juniata men and women who served in World War II. It has a seating capacity of 1,400, but temporary bleachers, added during tournaments and other special attractions, increase its capacity to over 3,000.

Juniata's .818 record in baseball last spring was only the sixth in 55 years over the .800 mark. The team has won 20 of its 25 games in 1957 and 1958 since Ken Bunn took over as coach.

The cross-country team last fall placed seventh in the Middle Atlantics.

Jack Heading, star basketball player, landed a second team berth in the All-Northern team in the Middle Atlantics conference last spring.

Charles Bergerstock, JC's director of development, won the Hyatt Trophy as "most outstanding athlete" for the Indians in 1947.

Jay Gettig, a junior this year, placed fourth in the Middle Atlantics Golf Championship with scores of 79 and 81. The team placed 14th.

Last season was the first time the Tribe met Albright. They have played the Lions seven times since 1920. The score of last year's game was 40-13.

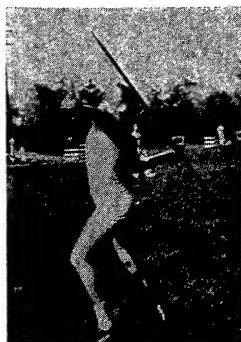
Last fall's football games with Moravian and Lycoming were cancelled because of flu epidemics. Both teams are on this season's schedule.

The football game with Kutztown State Teachers College was added to the schedule after the opening of the season last September. Juniata won, 46-0, thus doing some damage to the myth that state teachers colleges usually are much more powerful than the independents.

Women's sports at College Hill, hockey, basketball, volleyball and tennis, are coordinated by the Women's Athletic Association and Miss Barbara Cochran, phys ed instructor.

Juniata offers a wide variety of intramural sports as well as varsity. Among them are football, basketball, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, track, tennis, golf, ping pong, wrestling and bowling.

Willard Mullin, cartoonist for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, whose material is syndicated across the country, twice last fall depicted Juniata in his cartoons, noting nationally the success of the grid team.



SETS RECORD—Dick Johnson, junior track man, last spring set a new record at Juniata for javelin, 187 feet, 5½ inches. He ranked fourth in season scoring, earning 33 points.



• Mike Snider •
Director of Athletics

Top Athlete Too

Snider Head Of Phys Ed Department

A college man doesn't spend much time on campus before he becomes acquainted with Mike Snider, director of athletics at Juniata.

Hundreds of JC athletes—whether Little All-American nominees or just guys who like to putter around on the basketball floor—have come to admire him, for not only has he accumulated a number of laurels himself, but his first concern has been the development of strong bodies and clean sportsmanship among the young people with whom he works.

Mike was a 4-letter man in football, basketball, track and tennis when he was a student here in the 20s. He established a college record in the two-mile run at 10:29 which held until 1938.

Currently an associate professor of phys ed and coach of track and cross country, Mike returned to Juniata in 1930 to become assistant football and basketball coach and head track coach. He was named director of physical education in 1941.

Work In Navy

In 1942 he took over the top coaching job of football and basketball. Mike went into the Navy in 1943 where he served as an instructor in the physical training program for aviation cadets and as athletic director at naval bases in the Pacific-Philippine area.

Returning to JC late in 1945, he resumed the head coaching post. Since then he has resigned from all sports but track, but took the job as mentor of the cross-country squad when the sport took on varsity status two years ago.

Freshmen no doubt will refer to Mike as Professor Snider for a while, but sooner or later every one starts calling him "Mike." It is not testimony to any disrespect for JC's number one man in athletics, but rather shows that those who know Mike feel a closeness that surpasses formality.

His contribution to Juniata can be seen in his own records, in the young men with whom he has worked and in JC's rise to a place of prominence in small college athletics.

Top Athletes Get Loving Cup Award

The top graduating athlete each year receives the Stanford Mickle Athletic Award.

Established in 1949, it recognizes "that man in the graduating class who loves athletics, participated and manifested a wholesome interest in sports and contributed to the promotion of athletics at Juniata."

A loving cup is presented annually by the J Club, and the name of the recipient is engraved on a plaque presented to the College by Mickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mickle, New Paris.

Bernie McQuown, Punxsutawney, captain of the football team, won the honor this year.

Gridders Back September 2

Season Record Of 33-31 Not Whole Story

The Indians' 33 win, 31 loss record for the 1957-58 season is certainly not the whole story of the sports situation on College Hill.

While all the spring sports but baseball had records that proved a blow to the overall tally, football and cross-country showed unblemished cards. Basketball again hit the 500 mark.

Briefly, football showed seven wins, no losses; cross-country, four wins, no losses; basketball, 10-10; tennis, 2-6; track, 1-4; golf, 0-9, and baseball, 9-2.

In cross-country Don Layman, then a freshman led in scoring by placing first in all four meets.

Heading Leads Cagers

Jack Heading led scoring in '57-'58 basketball with 338 points. A member of the class of '61, he also held last season's record for most points accumulated in a single game, 29, February 20 against Susquehanna. Heading also led in percentage of attempts scored, with .451.

Other high scorers were Gordie Ewers, Mike Armstrong, Curt Gardner, Bob Ewald and Al Dungan.

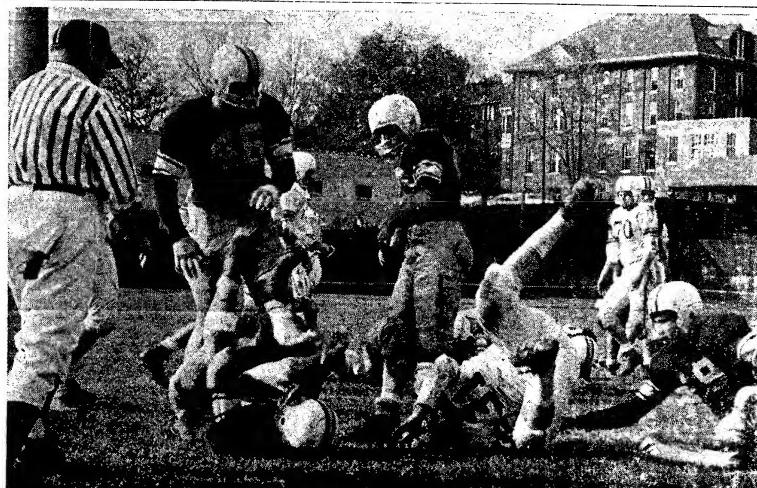
Leading the tennis squad were seniors Pete Wright, 8-6, and Chuck Seeley, 6-10. Track scorers were Layman, 53; Heading, 52½; George Cline, 37, and Dick Johnson, 33. Jay Gettig was top man on the links with a 5-3-1 record.

Don Ross, then a sophomore third baseman, led the baseball team in batting with .542. Pitching honors went to Ron Reynolds, class of '61, a righthander who won seven, lost one and had a 2.75 earned run average.

Football information is contained in the sports section's lead story.

1958 Grid Schedule

Sept. 27	Scranton H
Oct. 4	Alfred A
11	Moravian H
18	Lycoming A
25	Westminster A
Nov. 1	Wilkes A
8	Drexel Tech H
15	Albright H



SETS RECORD—Dick Johnson, junior track man, last spring set a new record at Juniata for javelin, 187 feet, 5½ inches. He ranked fourth in season scoring, earning 33 points.



• Kenneth Bunn •
Successful Head Mentor

To Get Ready For 8 Games; Open Sept. 27

The football squad will be back on campus Tuesday, September 2, for opening pre-season practice.

Two-a-day sessions will begin Tuesday morning in preparation for the tough 8-game schedule opening with Scranton September 27 at College Field.

Two new teams appear on this year's card, Scranton and Alfred, the first two games of the season. The third game, Moravian, will be Juniata's Homecoming contest.

Last year the Indians won all seven of their games, and this situation appears that the Tribe should come close to matching the record since most of its talent last season came from the underclassmen. There were six seniors on the squad.

Sparkling the team will be the B-Boys, Bill and Jim Berrier, junior twins, who last year scored 114 of 253 points. Juniata's opponents last year garnered a mere 27 points.

Bunn Head Coach

Head coach Kenneth Bunn, Jr. came here in 1956 and in two years has seen only one loss, to Lycoming. A 1951 Penn State grad, he was all-state center in 1950 and rated by Coach Rip Engle as "one of the most valuable men we had on the squad."

Before coming to Juniata Bunn was head coach at West Shore High School in Lemoyne during 1954 and 55. His teams won 11, and lost 7 and tied 1.

Charles Godlasky, a teammate of Bunn at State, is assistant coach. In 1955 he assisted in coaching the PSU freshman squad. He came to Juniata in 1956. Godlasky also is an instructor in sociology.

College Initiates Varsity Wrestling

Varsity wrestling has been added to JC's intercollegiate competition.

Three meets have been scheduled on a one-year trial basis with Lebanon Valley, home, December 4; Elizabethtown, away, December 13, and Lycoming, home, February 7.

Intramural wrestling has been included in the college program for the past two or three years as a preliminary measure to making the sport an intercollegiate one.

Wrestling on a varsity basis has come to Juniata following pressure by the student Senate and formal requests from the committee on athletics.

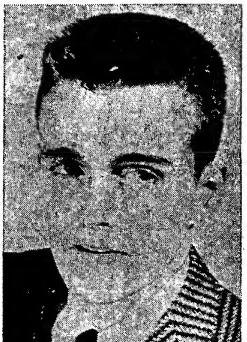
SETS RECORD—Dick Johnson, junior track man, last spring set a new record at Juniata for javelin, 187 feet, 5½ inches. He ranked fourth in season scoring, earning 33 points.

Miller, Heck, Burkett Edit 1962 Freshman Handbook

Don Miller, senior sociology major from Huntingdon, is editor of the '62 Scout, the freshman's guide to better living at Juniata.

Miller was advertising manager of the JUNIATIAN and a staff member of the 1961 Scout. He played the leading role in last fall's college musical, "This Way Heaven," and was assistant director of the Masque's spring presentation, Ten Little Indians.

His assistants include Jim Heck junior business major from Royersford, who serves as business manager; and Kim Burkett, junior business major from Huntingdon, who was chosen advertising manager. Others on the staff include Johanna Barbaro, Dutch Boland, Chuck Brown, Janice Christie, Sally Grove, Tex Holman, Jerry Kagarise, Gini Nixlort, Marsha Sweet, Mike Trigg, Ron Vinson and Barb Walls.



• Don Miller •
Scout Editor



NOW SEE HERE—Chuck Brown, '58 and Dave Suloff, '58 instruct two frosh, Ray Trimmer and Sally Gibson in ways and means of studying. It's all part of the freshman academic aid program designed to help frosh in getting acclimated to college level work.



QUEEN FINALIST—Junior home economics major Edith Campbell, known at JC as "Edie," was a finalist in Pennsylvania's Queen of the Furrow contest. Miss Campbell is a contestant from Center County.

Class Of '48 To Establish Scholarship

Juniata's class of 1948 has voted to establish the Margaret McCrimmon Class of 1948 Scholarship by pledging its contributions through the Alumni Fund to establish the principal.

This scholarship has been established "to honor the great contribution of Miss McCrimmon to Juniata College... and more specifically to those thousands of students who learned to know her and respect her influence to give of their best, whether it be in the classroom or in other activities."

In notifying Miss McCrimmon of the action, Jack Buckle, fund agent for the class and now dean of students at Lycoming College, stated that the scholarship was established "as a small measure of our deep appreciation and gratitude for the example you set us as students." Miss McCrimmon, now professor emerita of modern languages, is living at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Buckle explained than any student with a B average is eligible for the scholarship as they are not restricted to majors in any one department. Recipients will be known as the McCrimmon Scholars.

New Pros Enter Various Courses

Continued from page 1
department of modern languages. Miss Procius, who will teach French and Spanish, is a graduate of Muskingum College, Ohio, holds an MA from Wisconsin U. and is now in France leading a group for an experiment in international living.

Instructor in German

Zbinden will instruct German during the one year leave of absence of George Dolnikowski, who holds a Danforth study grant. He is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Ohio and holds an MA in German literature from Pennsylvania U.

Donald Durnbaugh, a doctoral candidate in the department of history at Pennsylvania U., has been named instructor in history. He is a graduate of Manchester College, Indiana, holds an MA from Michigan U. and served as director of the Brethren Service Commission in Austria from 1953 to 1956.

Ronald Cherry will become the third full-time member of JC's expanding department of economics and business administration. Cherry was graduated from Juniata with a BS degree conferred summa cum laude, holds an MA from Princeton U. and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics at Princeton.

Dr. Richard Bromer, who will instruct classes in psychology, is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and earned his MA in sociology at Virginia U. For the past three years he has been staff psychologist and assistant to the director of market research and social research for the Psychological Corporation, New York City.

The appointment of an associate professor of mathematics and an instructor in English completed the faculty.

Miss Ellie Mae Sowder, Chattanooga, Tenn., head of the department of mathematics at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., for five years, took the post in the math department. During the past year she was a visiting professor at St. Frances Xavier University, Nova Scotia. In addition, she has taught at Duke University, University of Tennessee and University of the South.

David H. Weston, Jr., Staunton, Va., was named instructor in English and director of dramatics. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary who has been a professional actor playing the lead role of Thomas Jefferson in "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.



SENIOR MAY COURT—These four lovely coeds were the senior girls chosen to participate in Juniata's annual May Day festival. Jacque Rowland (front), elementary education major from Hanover, reigned as Queen of the May. Her attendants were (left to right) Barb Orner, Huntingdon; maid of honor Ruth Perestam, Morrisville and Carolyn Long, Hagerstown, Md.

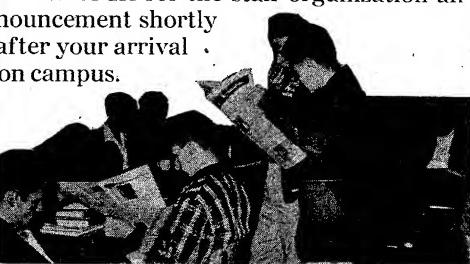
The Presses Roar At Juniata

AND if your blood includes enough printers' ink to excite you at the thought of seeing something you wrote in print, the Juniata staff certainly can use you — whether you were the newspaper "wheel" in your high school or if you — just have a yen to write.

THE Juniata is just a 4-page weekly, but it provides an opportunity in journalism that can be of value in a future career or just some fun and extra-curricular activity.

AND you'll be working for a paper that has received the coveted "All American" rating from the University of Minnesota twice during the past 20 months.

WATCH for the staff organization announcement shortly after your arrival on campus.



The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Barbara Walls, editor
Carol Baish, managing editor
Don Miller, business manager



The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 1

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, September 26, 1958

Conference Delegates Approve 21 Resolutions For 1958-'59

Twenty-one resolutions for campus improvement resulted from the 1958 Leadership Conference held at Camp Kanesatake September 12 and 13.

About 60 campus leaders met at the two-day retreat and after several discussion periods came up with the following resolutions in the form of recommendations.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

To the Administration and JCA:

1. Recommended that the President's Bible Class be discontinued.

2. Recommended that JCA look into the possibility of obtaining a college chaplain.

To the JCA:

1. Resolved that in the current building program, space be considered for the placement of a chapel for private devotions or meditation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Social Committee continues to work towards the feasibility of obtaining name bands and entertainment.

2. Resolved that the Social Committee work through ICC to have a winter weekend centering around the Mid-winter Formal. To the Administration and the Senate:

1. Resolved that the remodeling of the women's gym be investigated.

MEN'S HOUSE

To the Administration and the Senate:

1. Recommended that at least two additional washing machines be placed in North Dorm.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate continue to promote the institution of an honor system by taking whatever steps that seem advisable in this direction during the current academic year. (passed unanimously)

COMMUNICATIONS

To the editor of the Alfarata, the Senate and the Publications Committee:

1. Resolved that the spring activities be included in a spring supplement to the Alfarata.

a. Resolved that if for some reason the spring supplement is not feasible then Leadership Conference recommended as a second choice a pictorial

See DELEGATES, page 4

Senate Considers '58 Fall Musical, Cafeteria Supper

A committee composed of Dutch Boland, Dianne Klebe, and Prof Currier reported to the first Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening, that specific plans for the All College Musical had been arranged and that it would be held November 14 and 15 (Parents Day).

The production entitled The Boy Friend, an English musical comedy written by Sandy Wilson was chosen by this committee during the summer recess. The first payment for scripts has been sent to Music Theatre Inc. and tryouts will be held sometime next week.

Leadership Conference Resolutions

The list of Leadership Conference Resolutions was accepted by the Senate without debate except in four areas. Two of these, one concerning the President's Bible Class and one concerning the spring supplement to the Alfarata, were held in abeyance until Senate committees can be set up to investigate these fields more completely.

The other two, concerning election procedure and athletic letters, were passed as proposed after considerable debate.

Cafeteria Style Suppers

A short report concerning cafeteria suppers on Saturday and Sunday evenings was submitted to the Senate by Dick Johnson and Carl Wass. Mr. Moore, the dietitian acting in the absence of Mrs. Mathison, is in favor of this type of meal but before any decision is made, a report will be made.

A 2 1/2 grade average is required of those included on the dean's list.

See JOHNSON, page 4

Faculty's Fall Reception To Emphasize Juniata Little Brother, Sister Program



Andrew Kata: CONFERENCE IN THE SUN—Campus delegates seem to be enjoying one of the outdoor conferences held at Camp Kanesatake the weekend before school opened. However, much serious work was accomplished as these JCers discuss Senate issues for the coming year. (See story on 21 resolutions)

Mays Names Spring Dean's List Students

Dean of the College Morley Mays announced this summer that 18 JC students made the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1958 spring term.

Graduating seniors were Don Aurand, a business administration major; Evelyn Brehm, elementary education; Robert Moore, math and physics; Marian Ross, elementary education; and Mel Diven, psychology. Juniors listed were Barbara Shaffer, languages; Sue Storer, math; and Barbara Walls, English.

Sophomore students were Elizabeth Clark, history; Barb Fritchay, psychology; Norma Jednak, languages; and Richard Quinn, English. Freshmen included were Carole Beeghley, home economics; Doris Benna, liberal arts; Martha Good, home economics; Alan King, biology; David Weaver, chemistry; and Nancy Werner, math.

A 2 1/2 grade average is required of those included on the dean's list.

Johnson, Currier To Give Concert

Prof. Donald Johnson, assisted by violinist Prof. Robert Currier, will present Juniata's 15th fall organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Prof. Johnson has been at JC 14 years where he is head of the music department, college organist and director of the touring choir. He is a graduate of New York University and has studied at Bush Conservatory, Chicago, Christiansen Choral School, Chambersburg, the Juilliard School of Music and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, both in New York City.

This is Prof. Currier's second year at JC where he is conductor of the college-community symphony orchestra and the college band. He holds a bachelor's degree from New York University, and a master's degree from Boston University and has studied violin at the Juilliard School of Music.

Prof. Johnson will play Fanfare in C major by Henry Purcell, Variations on the Song of the Caballero by Antonio de Cabezón and the St. Anne Fugue by Johann Sebastian Bach. Prof. Currier will accompany him on the violin in Arcangelo Corelli's Sonata in D major and Carlisle Saint-Saëns' Introduction and Rondo Capriccio.

Prof. Johnson will conclude with The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupré by Alexander Russell and Modali Suite by Fler Peeters. This concert is open to the public as well as JC students.

JWSF To Launch Drive October 13

Solicitors for the Juniata World Service Fund drive will campaign October 13 to 18, striving this year for a goal of \$1953.

The organization is aimed toward building better international relationships. Money collected during the drive will be divided among such organizations as the Japanese International Christian University, World University Service, Foreign Students' Fund, and Brethren Missions.

Officers of JWSF are: chairman, Bonnie Gunther; chairman of solicitations, Larry Landes; secretary-treasurer, Norma Jednak and social program, Carolyn Wiant. Dr. Crosby is the faculty advisor.

Faculty Plans To Create Gym Storybook-Land

The Faculty Reception Saturday night from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym will emphasize the big-little brother and sister program.

Upperclassmen will take their younger charges into a musical storybook-land. The faculty this year has chosen to use everyone's favorite storybook characters and situations for the theme for their formal welcome to JCers.

The receiving line will be on hand from 8:15 to 8:50 p.m. to greet the dancers. Music will be provided by Frank Morris and his Melody Men from Penn State.

Dr. George Clemens has acted as general chairman of the annual affair. Assisting him were coordination chairman, Miss Gladys Weaver; program chairman, William Merrel; lighting, Wilfred Norris; refreshments, Mrs. Helen Hartzler; cloak room, Thomas Nolan and Grand March, Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell.

Plans Get Underway On Coming 'Boyfriend'

Juniata players will present The Boy Friend, a musical comedy by Sandy Wilson November 14 and 15 as the annual fall musical.

Miss Diane Klebe was named by the Senate as student director of this year's production. Robert Currier will work with the musical cast while David Weston, a new member of the faculty, will coach the cast in acting.

The setting for the musical is a boarding school for girls located in the French Riviera. While it is a modern play in that it was written recently, the action takes place in the 1920's. Unlike many musicals which have one or two leading parts, Boyfriend has an ensemble of parts with the plot revolving slightly around one girl.

The exact time of tryouts has not yet been determined but will be announced at a later date. Profits from the presentation will go to the Juniata World Service Fund.

Collegians' Magazine Plans Contest Theme

Student life and education in America is the theme of the college photography contest recently announced by the Intercollegiate Magazine.

The contest, which will close November 1, offers \$350 in prizes in equipment and cash for student photographers. Judging the entries will be Jacob Lachman, photography editor of the New York Times, David Linton, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and Grace Mayer, Curator of New York City Museum.

Prize winning pictures will be exhibited at the National Student Assembly in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28, 1958 to Jan. 3, 1959.

For complete contest rules and entry blanks interested students may write to Intercollegiate Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



MICROBIOLOGISTS—Six Juniata students are shown in their summer positions as microbiologists for the H. J. Heinz Company. They are among 43 chemistry and biology students from leading colleges and universities who were selected by the food firm as tomato analysts.

Standing (l. to r.) are Joseph Senft, senior; Andrew Horvath, junior; Norma Hotte, graduate; Sandra Ruppenthal, senior; Arthur Norris, senior. Seated (l. to r.) are juniors Leroy Forney and Mary Jane D'Zmura.

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Barkey, sports editor; Judy Werning, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Circulation 1,600

Vol. XXXV No. 1

September 26, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Juniata Does Change

JUNIATA upperclassmen returned to a much improved college campus this September. As if in answer to the perennial complaint that "Juniata never changes", an unusual number of improvements were made over the summer months.

Foremost on everyone's mind is the food. Under Mr. Moore's guidance Juniata students have experienced a new sensation in eating enjoyment. The food seems to be of better quality and more plentiful. Needless to say, JC students appreciate having the former holiday dishes of pie, fried chicken and griddle cakes. Yet Moore is also economizing in such areas as breakfast milk and butter which previously had been wasted in large amounts. Although the dreaded mystery cakes are still expected to make their appearance, we of the JUNIATIAN in representing the student body would like to express our thanks to Mr. Moore and hope that he becomes a permanent addition to the college staff.

Other changes observant upperclassmen will notice are the revised chapel program, the new admissions office, tennis courts going up in Sherwood, new paint on outside steps and in the girls' dorma parking lot between Cloisters and the road in front of East Hall paved. No doubt, minor improvements have been made in many less noticeable areas.

Leadership Conference delegates have seen to it that improvements will not die out at this point, however, for many new ideas in the form of resolutions resulted from the '58 conference (see page 4). It will be up to the students to give their full support to these resolutions if they wish to see them eventually realized. A student chapel, higher quality entertainment, a campus service club and a winter weekend present attractive goals for us to work toward.

Realizing how Juniata has grown in previous years as well as during the past summer should encourage the present student generation to work confidently toward projects which they believe will improve college living in all its aspects.

A Note To Upperclassmen

At the risk of acquiring the enmity of the whole freshman class, we would like to urge upperclassmen to support whole heartedly your newly elected chairman of underclassmen. Because of the late election this year, he'll need your full cooperation in making the freshman initiation a success.

Take full advantage of freshman court in enforcing the frosh regulations but don't make a farce out of it. Also, Kangaroo measures shouldn't be necessary if we have a really effective court.

Everyone but the freshmen realizes the importance of the few remaining weeks until Homecoming in giving solidarity and spirit to the classes of '62. Keep alert for violations and give the frosh a memorable three weeks.

Controversy Over Quemoy

THE QUEMOY PERIMETER—Under a constant barrage of Red artillery which formed a deadly curtain of fire, Nationalist supply ships managed to run the artillery blockade of the Quemoyos again this week. Unfortunately, this has not been enough to supply the 90,000 troops plus the 40,000 civilians living on these tiny offshore islands. Outside this perimeter the naval forces of the United States' 7th Fleet patrol the waters of the Formosan Straits, while in the air American fighter planes obtain by radar the activities of the Red forces on the China



mainland.

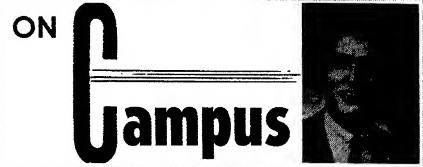
At the present the United States has restrained Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from taking any type of offensive against the Red mainland. While we are deeply committed to the defense of Nationalist China, the United States does not wish to provoke any overt clash with China, if possible. The principle objective of the U. S. is to obtain an agreement with Red China for a "neutral corridor" between Red China and Nationalist Formosa.

In Warsaw at the Myslewicki Palace, two principal figures Wang Ping-nan, the Chinese Communist ambassador to Poland, and Jacob Beam, the United States ambassador to Poland, held negotiations

— Herb Deuchar:

to find a solution to the hostilities in the Quemoy area. This country also wants an agreement with Red China, renouncing the use of force against Formosa. What the U. S. would concede to Red China for this concession is still a diplomatic secret. If the talks in Warsaw break down, then Secretary of State Dulles is prepared to take this inflammatory crisis before the U. N. General Assembly. Dulles does not wish to appease the Chinese Reds by surrendering any of the Nationalist territory. But he has left a loophole open for the possible demilitarization of the off-shore islands.

In the United States, public opinion has been wavering over the President's firm stand on the Formosan crisis. The mifer-



by Don Miller

With the start of the new fall term, classes and other incidentals, attention naturally focuses on the freshmen—more particularly the female half. Juniata men can be seen almost anywhere holding up a jukebox or anchoring a piece of sidewalk while they size up and file away for future reference each little gal that trots by. This is an old, old Juniata "tradition", and besides its more fun than a Brigitte Bardot movie! So girls don't be shy, don't be nervous, don't be scared — be prepared!

How's that again?

Up at the President's Tea last week, over punch and cookies, one freshman co-ed turned to the attractive member of the same sex beside her and politely inquired, "Are you a freshman too?"

"No, I'm not," beamed Mrs. Ken Wenger.

And overheard in Tote: "Say, who do you have for nature of society?"

"Me? Professor Smith."

"Oh, is that the blond boy with glasses?"

Then there was the co-ed who bragged to her "big sister" about being such a smooth operator. Seems she need the fire escape to get to her room and didn't get caught. Tell me, hon-ey, how was Freshman Court?

In almost every bull session it's sure to come up — the subject of dining hall food. Only things have picked up this year. One girl remarked, "And they actually served appetizers with our fish last night!"

I'm told that after one of the guys examined every inch of his plate, he pointed to the meat on it and sneered, "Awwright, let's not play games. Who took the grease?"

Hats off to Mr. Moore and the good job he's doing.

It was five minutes after the hour and the professor was captivating his audience with theories of such and such, when the door creaked open and a head appeared.

"Oh, excuse me! I guess I'm in the wrong class," stammered the freshman.

"That's all right, blubberhead!" was the prof's sympathetic reply.

When, during a recent class session, a certain prof was being "unusually" incoherent, one collegian leaned to another and drawled, "Maybe, if we're lucky, this class will be taught in English yet!"

That's it for this week. See you at the Grand March.

News Of The Week In Retrospect

ings of the critics are "to abandon Quemoy and defend Formosa." Yet Premier Khrushchev has bluntly stated that the prime objective of Red China is to conquer Formosa.

A line has been drawn both militarily and in principle by President Eisenhower to show both the Reds, and what is left of the Asiatic free world, just where this country stands in the common defense of freedom. To backdown and retreat from such a firm stand (as history has proven) all other positions would easily decay. If we do not make a United stand for freedom now, where will we make that stand? Formosa, or some area closer to the United States when it may be too late!

Chalk It Up!

by Valley Berkey

The only two undefeated JC units of 1957 will kick-off their respective schedules tomorrow at home when the Bunnmen host Scranton and the cross-country team entertains Dickinson.

Looking over the gridiron situation, one must say the Indians should be in for another enjoyable season. With only four lettermen lost via graduation, the squad is bolstered with 19 letter-winners, 14 non-letter holdovers and 20 freshmen.

Coach Ken Bunn credited the Indians' 1957 success to "all-out team effort," particularly in the defensive play. Opponents were held to a total scoring of 27 points for a new low mark for Juniata in its 35 seasons of intercollegiate football.

The Tribe in setting a new total defense mark of 129.3 yards per game — 65.8 yards rushing and 53.7 passing — ranked second in the ECAC and seventh in small college total defense across the nation.

Fullback Bill Berrier's 72 points led the offensive scoring department for the Indians. This total was good enough to tie him for the state scoring lead.

Scranton, playing out of their class while losing 48-0 last week to Boston College, who is a darkhorse for the huge Lambert Trophy, will provide stiffer opposition for the Indians.

The Royals, from a campus of approximately 1200 men, have experienced men at every position with 16 of 22 lettermen returning, eight of them regulars.

This year's new conversion rule is the first change in point scoring since 1912.

Under this conversion is scored two points for rushing or passing from the three or a single point for an accurate kick from the two.

The rules committee also loosened the substitution restrictions in that a player may reenter the game once in each period.

The cross-country team may face its toughest 1958 opponent.

Dickinson also went undefeated last season conquering Albright 21-40, Franklin and Marshall 21-37 and Elizabethtown 28-31.

Intra-mural touch football is slated to swing into action early next week.

Today is the deadline for rosters, which should be turned into Chairman of Athletics, Jim Heck.

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CO-CAPTAINS — Seniors Ken Opierry and Joe Sopata, both two-year lettermen at end and halfback respectively, have been elected co-captains of the 1958 Indians.

Opierry, Sopata Head Squad; Experienced Team Big Factor

Ken Opierry and Joe Sopata, a pair of senior lettermen who have helped spark the Indians to 12 straight victories, have been elected co-captains of the 1958 Indian eleven.

Opierry, a 6-0, 190-pound end from Stowe High, McKees Rocks is considered by Coach Ken Bunn as "one of the finest ends in eastern small college football." He's a constant threat as a pass receiver and tough on defense.

Sopata is a 5-8, 180-pound tailback from South High, Pittsburgh. He's a quick, shifty runner who gained 276 yards and scored 24 points last season as a regular in the "first-platoon" backfield. He's a constant threat as a pass receiver and tough on defense.

The purpose of this football league is to provide MAC schools with more to shoot for than just a winning record.

The college group in the MAC is divided into a Northern and Southern division. Each member must play at least five games with a minimum of two in one's own division to be eligible for the 1958 championship.

Other lettermen include ends Gerry Zack and Jim Seacrist with only Horace Carl not returning because of a leg injury, tackles Jim Middlekauff and Bob Solomon, guards Bob Devlin, Bob Melago, Emery DiDonato and "Fats" Falcione and center Frank Rocca.

Quarterback Dave Goodling, fullback Dick Ott and halfback Stan Walasik lettered in the backfield.

All-state fullback of 1955 and two-year letterman Bob Sill, returning after a two year layoff, completes the experienced roster.

The Indians oppose Scranton, who does not qualify for the 1958 championship, Moravian, Ligonier, Wilkes, Drexel and Albright this year.

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Footballers Kick-off Season; Host Scranton Tomorrow

Coach Ken Bunn's grididers kick off the 1958 football season tomorrow against the powerful Royals of Scranton University at College Field.

Despite losing the season's opener against power-laden Boston College, the up-state school boasts

a combination of speed, power, and experience that gained it the pre-season nod to win the newly organized Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

16 Lettermen

Coach Peter Carlesimo's squad is bolstered by a hard core of 16 veteran lettermen. All state center Leo Broadhurst provides power in the pivot position, while PAT specialist Gus Graziano and senior Joe Scaccia hold down the guard suots.

The Royals also boast experience at tackle with seniors John Devitt and Frank Dwornikoski, Scranton's punting ace. Freshman sensation Bill Franci and junior John Herrling round out the Royal line at ends. Both boys played stellar ball in the season opener at Boston.

Junior Ed Zelinski directs the dangerous T passing attack from the quarterback slot while classmate Tom Sharpe handles the left halfback chores. Senior co-captains Joe Belucci and Ned Panfile complete the starting team at halfback and fullback respectively.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first meeting of the two schools.

Four Cheerleaders To Join '58-59 Squad

Seven cheerleaders for the 1958-59 season were chosen from a field of 21 who tried out last Tuesday afternoon in front of Memorial Gymnasium.

Judges, Miss Barbara Cochran, Mike Snider and Dean Heberling, eliminated six girls after the first tryout and made their final choices on the third tryout. Returning cheerleaders are Jill Muir junior captain, Mary Taylor, Judy Knepp and Jean Davies, sophomores.

New members of the squad are Kathy Alexander, sophomore, Nancy Lindsey, Pauline Nagao and Judy Frye, freshmen.

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Institutional Manager Takes Year's Leave

Miss Frances Mathias, institutional manager and assistant professor of home economics at Juniata since 1935, has been given a year leave of absence, effective Sept. 1, 1958.

The leave, requested by Miss Mathias, was approved by the board of trustees "in recognition of her 23 years of service as administrator, manager, teacher and dietitian."

She is a graduate of Ohio State University and holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. In addition, she attended the Merrill-Palmer School at Ohio State.

In her absence, Paul Moore of Hampton, N.H., will serve as director of food service.

Moore is graduate of the University of New Hampshire and comes to Juniata after directing the food service at Foxborough Manufacturing Co. in Massachusetts.

JC's Dean Mays Pens For 'Leader'

A series of columns entitled "As I See It" has been written by Dr. Morley Mays, dean of JC for the Church of the Brethren publication, Leader.

The series is appearing in the monthly magazine during the current quarter, July, August and September.

Leader is a lesson publication for the church school edited by Stauffer Curry.

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Delegates Discuss Plan For JC Radio

Continued from page 1 magazine.

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of a literary magazine.

To the Administration and Chairman of Communications:

1. Resolved that WJC should be granted custody in handling electronic equipment and thereby be responsible for engineering and operating said equipment.

GENERAL ISSUES I

To the Senate:

1. Resolved that when constitutional changes are in order for the judiciary to be considered... Leadership Conference proposes that the term of office of the judiciary be extended to the second Monday in April at which time the final business meeting will be held with both outgoing and incoming judiciary personnel present, and at the end of this meeting the new judiciary will take office. In the period between the election and the regular business meeting a mock trial be scheduled for the benefit of the new judiciary in the event that no regular occurs within this period.

WOMEN'S HOUSE

To the Senate and the Dean of Women:

1. Resolved that the women's house committee be chosen and familiarized with their duties in the spring of the year. This is recommended in the interest of continuing to strengthen the campus program of women's government. 2. Resolved that if in the opinion of the Dean of Women and those with whom she confers the 1 o'clock permissions are being used for their intended purpose, that being a special off-campus affair, the permissions be advanced to a permanent situation.

GENERAL ISSUES II

To the Senate and the Faculty:

1. Resolved that as permanent election procedure all abstentions be counted as votes cast. To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate assume the responsibility of getting a new senior hymn, a traditional hymn with new lyrics.

2. Resolved that Leadership Conference recommend that Juniata institute a Campus Service Club, (passed unanimously)

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

To the Chairman of General Activities:

1. Resolved that the May Day theme tentatively be based on some form of medieval life.

ATHLETICS

To the Committee on Athletics and to the Senate:

1. Resolved that a Leadership Conference recommended the initiation of varsity field hockey for women.

2. Resolved that athletes should not receive their letter if they go on probation before completing the season.

GENERAL ISSUES III

To the Administration and the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate consult the Administration with the view towards assuming the financial responsibility for those student activities amendable to student supervision.

Johnson Gives Report On Library Fountain

Continued from page 1

finite arrangements can be made, the Senate must receive the approval of the Administration. Johnson and Wass were appointed by the Senate to carry through in this respect.

Johnson, following up on a report started by Ronn Fink, reported that all that is needed to have a drinking fountain installed in the library is the approval of the Administration. Johnson was delegated to get this approval, if possible, so that plans for the installment of this fountain could get underway.

Traffic Regulations

Because of the new parking lot east of Cloisters hall and the one-way parking on 18th Street, new parking regulations will have to be set up. It was reported that Dean Heberling and Wass would evaluate the parking situation on campus and report back to the Senate.

To the Senate and the Dean of Women:

According to Senate president Chuck Brown, a Senate Smoke Signal will appear in the near future.

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College Adds New Conference Room

President Eisenhower has appointed James Montgomery, a 1957 Juniata graduate from Burlington, New Jersey, as a foreign service officer.

Montgomery, born in Riverside, New Jersey, in 1937 attended Burlington High School and after receiving his BA degree from Juniata attended Emory University. He is currently attending the Foreign Service Institute of the Department, prior to an overseas assignment.

The appointment also makes Montgomery a vice consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service.

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Miss Homecoming XII To Rule At Juniata Events October 11

Monday afternoon the male members of the Juniatian staff selected ten Juniata women, both juniors and seniors, as candidates for Homecoming Queen of 1958.

Those who were chosen are: Seniors Janice Christie, Sandy Johnston, Ann Larkin, Bonnie Meadows, Carol Teeter and Barb Zoellin; Juniors Edith Campbell, Judy Garman, Lucy Kriebel and Jill Muir. Chairman of Woman's House.

Janice Christie, an elementary education major from Jerome, is chairman of women's house and has in her years at JC, been active in intramural sports, on women's disciplinary council and as class secretary. Janice was a May Queen attendant last year.

Chairman of social activities, Sandy Johnston, comes to JC from Harrisburg. Besides being a member of the Senate, Sandy belongs to JCA, SEAP and participates in intramural sports.

Home Ec Majors

An active home ec major from Pittsburgh, Ann Larkin, has been a member of the Campus Judiciary, social committee, women's house, WAA, Lambda Gamma, JCA, underclass committees and the Alfarita staff. She served as student proctor, class treasurer and tutor for the FAAP and May Queen attendant.

Another elementary ed major is Bonnie Meadows from Hollidaysburg. Bonnie participated in All Class Night activities, the fall musicale and intramural sports as well as being Homecoming attendant last fall.

Senate Secretary

Carol Teeter, also in the field of elementary education, is secretary of the Senate. Carol, a resident of Martinsburg, is active in JCA, as student proctor and on underclass committees.

Barbara Zoellin as a home ec major has been active in Lambda See COLLEGIANS, page 4



Photo by Katai

ANY THREE of these coeds would make a lovely queen and attendants to reign at Juniata's Homecoming Day October 11. Juniatians will choose Miss Homecoming XII and her two attendants at the Totem Inn polls next Tuesday. She will be crowned during halftime of the Homecoming

game between JC and Moravian. (See story)
The nominees are: Barb Zoellin, Ann Larkin, Jill Muir, Carol Teeter, Edie Campbell, Bonnie Meadows, Judy Garman, Lucy Kriebel, Sandy Johnston and Janice Christie.



Vol. XXXV No. 2

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 3, 1958

Administration, Moore, Senate Institute Cafeteria-Style Meals

Carl Wass and Dick Johnson reported at the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday night that negotiations had been successfully completed with the Administration and Paul Moore concerning cafeteria-style suppers.

This innovation will begin Saturday, October 18 with the evening meal and will continue as regular college policy for weekend evening meals as long as the students do not abuse this privilege. Moore, according to the committee, stated that the meals will be served from 5:15-6 p.m.

He also reminded the committee that the cafeteria doors will close promptly at 6 p.m. Because of this factor the Senate urges the student body not to wait until the last possible minute before going to meals. In addition, the Senate suggests that table heads be more accurate in marking out the weekend table slips.

Gym Initiation

Sophomore class president Larry Johnson, presented the sophomore plan for a gym initiation to the Senate. After considerable deliberations, the Senate accepted the plan subject only to review by the deans and the See STUDENTS, page 4

Committee Plans Treasure Traipse

Everyone is invited to come to the Treasure Traipse tomorrow night in Sherwood Forest. Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, has announced.

A treasure hunt, a marshmallow roast and group singing will highlight the events in Sherwood; the evening's entertainment will end with a record dance in the Women's Gym from 10 until 11:30 p.m.

Bring flashlights and wear casual clothes.

Next Week In Chapel

Oct. 6 Dr. William Behm
Bethany Biblical Seminary
Oct. 9 JWSF
Bonnie Gunther

Juniatians Plan Day In Woods

In Spite Of Reversal 'Boyfriend' Continues

Despite a fleeting reversal in plans earlier this week, JC students will present the originally-planned Parents' Day production of The Boyfriend.

According to Dianne Klebe, student coordinator-director of the musical, the plans were changed because it was thought there was too little time in which to put together a finished production. A suggested substitute included a series of one-act plays.

Miss Klebe added, "It was the rush of student enthusiasm which brought back the original plan to do the three-act musical. Let's hope this enthusiasm and determination continues during the next five short weeks until curtain time."

The musical by Sandy Wilson will be directed by David Weston, instructor in speech, who will take charge of the music and Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell will advise the choreography department.

The 15-part cast has been chosen and posted. The play's directors have provided a list on Founders bulletin board for JCers who wish to help with the technical end of production.

Judy Establishes Lectureship Here

Captain Will Judy, a 1911 graduate and friend of Juniata, has contributed \$20,000 toward establishing a series of lectures intended to "supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Each year the Will Judy Lectureship will bring to the campus speakers of note who are leaders in government, education, the arts, natural science, business and other areas of interest to the college community. A faculty committee will make arrangements in consultation with the appropriate departments and student organizations.

In my year the lectures may be presented by a single lecturer or a series of lecturers. In either case the college will invite the lecturer to remain long enough to enter into the conversation generated by his formal remarks.

Harlacher Reports New WJC Set-Up

WJC listeners will recognize many improvements this evening when the college station goes on the air for the first time this year.

Station manager, Ken Harlacher, reports that this year's staff will be divided into three areas with a department director over each. Heading the engineering staff as technical director will be Bill Holsinger. Program director will be Ron Vinson and Bill Lefe will serve in the capacity of continuity director.

Yesterday marked the beginning of a series of announcer's seminars, aimed at coordinating the announcing and continuity staffs. Another improvement plan underway concerns the expansion of the record library to include 15 different companies.

Advertising Breaks

During the course of the evening programs there will be approximately 20 breaks for the purpose of advertising the station and various clubs and organizations on campus. WJC hopes to increase its reception area to include North Dorm within one month and East Hall by the end of two months.

There are approximately 50 people on the combined staffs of WJC this season. Those on the engineering staff are Jeff Funk, Dave Schneberg, Doug Stauffer, Barney Swaney, Mike Pertz, Dick Frontz, Ray Trimer, Ray Pfrogner, Ron Garner and John Rummel.

Included on the announcing staff are Carl Wass, Judy Passmore, Jim Means, Bill Ebner, Terry Fouse, Rush Hodgin, "Moose" Newman, Stan Gwen Piggins, "Dutch" Boland, Carolyn Wiant, Peggy Chidster, Larry Landis, Judy Dinning, regulars, and Bill Stump, Bill McCreary, Stan Smith, Phoebe Cupp Johnson and Roger Gardy as subslitutes.

The continuity staff is made up of Tony Estus, Phoebe Cuppett, Kay Haviland, Nancy Fitch and Kay Gillies.

College To Cut Day's Classes For 'Paradise'

Juniata's students and faculty will travel to Paradise Furnace Wednesday, October 8 for this fall's traditional Mountain Day.

Buses will leave here at 8 a.m. and return for the evening meal. The day's schedule includes hiking in the morning, a picnic in the noon and recreation in the afternoon.

Mike Snider is this year's chairman of Mountain Day activities. The rest of the committee includes Prof. Berkebile, Paul Moore, institutional manager, Dutch Boland, chairman of general activities and Jim Heck, chairman of athletics.

Each year JC students plan an outing at one of the four scenic areas in Huntingdon County; the other three areas are Greenwood Furnace, Whipple's Dam and Spruce Creek. Paradise is a mountainous area about 21 miles southwest of Huntingdon.

Wednesday's Mountain Day will be the first for sophomores as well as freshmen since last year's picnic was called off because of the Asian flu epidemic. There will be no noon meal served on campus and everything will be closed during the day.

JC Senate To Set Up Travel Bulletin Board

Jim Heck, speaking for the JC Senate, announced a plan concerning a travelers' bulletin board to be posted on the middle section of the bulletin board outside Student Hall.

Places will be provided for those who want rides east or west and for those who can take passengers to post notices as to time and destination. The Senate requests that JCers use this more systematic method instead of the Totem Inn bulletin board.



Photo by Katai

THE ARENA—Juniata students (upperclassmen, that is) enjoy the after-dinner shows provided by an imaginative freshman court. The fresh, who perform in Totem Inn every night, have shown themselves to be talented, cooperative (nearly always) and, all in all, pretty good sports!

The Junitian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schada, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Circulation 1,600

Vol. XXXV No. 2

Friday, October 3, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Missing Murals

A misunderstanding occurred last weekend which we would like JC students to help rectify.

Sunday afternoon when the Faculty Reception decorating committee entered Memorial Gym to remove the large murals, all were gone except one. The conclusion was immediately drawn that students had taken them as souvenirs of the dance. Since these murals took much time and effort to paint, the faculty had made plans for their disposal — a few were promised to teachers for school use, the rest were going to be stored for future decorative purposes.

We realize that the disappearance of these murals was not student vandalism but merely a desire to keep an attractive souvenir from the dance. Therefore we would like to ask these students, after realizing their mistake, to return the murals to the decoration committee headed by Dr. Clemens.

The Student Viewpoints . . .

A Letter From The Senate

Seniors—how would you like to receive your yearbook through mail during the summer months? Juniors, sophomores, freshmen—how would you feel about receiving your yearbook when you return in the fall as opposed to the traditional spring edition?

Concern over our present yearbook content was expressed at Leadership Conference this fall when it was brought to the attention of the delegates that a few of our spring activities are included in the Alfarata, and those that are included are from the spring of the preceding year. With this thought in mind a resolution was made to the effect that the feasibility of a spring supplement be investigated. Upon investigation it was found that a yearbook could be produced with 16 extra pages (which would include all current spring activities) for approximately the same price as last year's Alfarata.

Including current spring activities will, of course, make it necessary to hold the yearbooks until after they are completed, the advantage being the inclusion of these current activities. You will have the opportunity to voice your opinion on the above when you go to the polls for the Homecoming election on Tuesday. Think now and act Tuesday in expressing your approval or disapproval towards the Alfarata's distribution in the summer and fall as opposed to the spring.

Juniata Student Senate Committee
Sam Shore, Dick Johnson, Don Miller, Carol Teeter

A Familiar Complaint

We have observed that milk has been served much less frequently than in years past. On many days if a student misses breakfast, he consequently goes without milk for the entire day, since milk is quite often served at neither lunch nor dinner.

It does not seem that having milk at least twice a day would be too much of an expense. We know that many students at Juniata share in this feeling. We are writing this letter in hopes that it might arouse a response in the student body that would eventually lead to the rectification of this situation.

Respectfully,
Bob Catano, Ed Moore, Charles Appleby, Mike Trigg, Ed Hoffman, J. F. Brown, John Nicholas

An Improved Plan

The new plan of freshman after-dinner sessions in Tote announced by Don Miller Tuesday night shows a big improvement over the former arrangement.

Previously, after five nights of the same thing, the novelty wore off for both freshmen and upperclassmen and the frosh were listlessly performing for a mere handful of people. Now with the plan of alternation in which two groups perform every other night, finishing up together on Monday, the problem will, we hope, be solved.

The shows this week have been entertaining and also, the freshmen must admit, relatively fair. We were glad to see no more peanut races, or the like, since this type of humiliation is often difficult to take lightly. However, the Monday night head shaving incident carried out by a self-appointed kangaroo court was certainly not admirable. The upperclassmen chose their victim at random, only to satisfy their own desire for some excitement. Again, we say that the Court is capable of taking care of all offenses without any aid from bored upperclassmen. After events such as happened Monday night with no provocation whatever from the freshmen, can you blame them for any subsequent uprisings or revolts?

In conclusion, we do believe that the Totem shows are basically a good idea and successfully fill the gap left by the absence of gym initiation. The frosh have been good sports thus far, and we congratulate them for taking all in good fun. It looks like the class of '62 is going to be a hard one to beat.

Movie Of The Week

Kings Go Forth



Frank Sinatra tells Natalie Wood that he is in love with her, but she can't return his love. The dramatic film, "Kings Go Forth," in which the two are starred with Tony Curtis, will open Sunday at the Harris Clifton Theatre for a three day engagement.

De Gaulle: A Landslide Victory

On Monday, in a near record vote, France and Algeria voted overwhelming in favor of Premier De Gaulle's plan for a new French constitution and the formation of a Fifth Republic. In France a four to one margin voted yes for De Gaulle's plan, while in Algeria the margin was even greater. The overseas colonies of France also gave approval to the proposed plan with the exception of one French African colony. They voted no, and thus for independence.



There was little organized resistance on election day with only the Communists staging demonstrations. In Algeria

there were scattered outbreaks in an attempt to disrupt the voting, but no serious demonstrations occurred. Despite the threats of Algerian rebels, a large turnout of voters voted yes, and this due to the women voters balloting for the first time. The support of Algeria for De Gaulle's plan was not to his constitutional reforms, but rather as a personal tribute to De Gaulle, the leader of free France in World War II.

On October 5 the new constitution will be proclaimed, and according to its articles presidential elections will be held later this fall. With the beginning of 1959 the Fifth Republic will formally begin, built on the remains of the old post-war republic.

During the interim between the proclamation and elections Premier De Gaulle had almost absolute power, ruling

by decrees. It has been speculated that during this interim period De Gaulle will try to cope with the three general problems that now plague France. These are as follows: the crisis in Algeria, the Algerian terrorism in France and finally the heavily criticized voting laws now being used in France. In all three of these areas changes and compromises are foreseen.

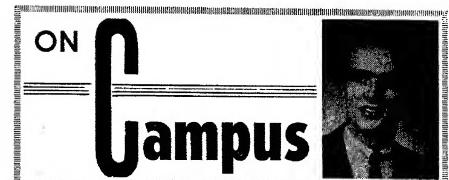
The significance of De Gaulle's victory both to Europe and France is many-fold. First of all, the country of France is obtaining a new chance to rise in power and equality among the free nations of Europe. No longer will France necessarily be the faltering and faction-weaken country of the post-war days. By De Gaulle's proposed revisions France soon may be able to stand in equal status among the family of free nations in the

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

western world. On an internal basis, France has achieved what she has direly needed for many years, an end to the party faction strife which has crippled the French government and made her virtually impotent. Instead, France has within her grasp a strong central government fashioned more closely to the United States system of government with a strong executive leadership.

Finally, the people of France have dealt Communism a severe blow in attempting to maintain the splinter-party type of government. France thus keeping her a weak nation. With this popular approval, the people of France have bestowed upon Premier De Gaulle the job of restoring France to her former status as a power in Europe and as an example of European democracy. To the French people De Gaulle is the only hope to lead them out of the current chaos.



by Don Miller

I hope you'll bear with me this week if my column "sweats" somewhat, but it's a little hard trying to write in a hanging position and the light isn't too good here in the arch! Anyway I want to thank the frosh for the new suit of clothes (the pants are a little short). I can tell the freshmen like me by the way they belt me in the . . . off . . . stomach as they pass by, causing me to swing back and forth. Yessir, I'm really hangin' in there!

* * * * *

Now that things are pretty well under way here at Juniata, one notices how the number of couples is increasing 'round about campus. Just the other day, B.R. (before the rope) I heard this blaze of conversation coming from one of the dark corners of Tote:

He: Why don't you buy me a Volkswagen for Christmas?
She: Like ?? I'll get myself one first, Dad!

He: Okay, keep cool! I'll just take back the five carat rock I got you.

She: So? It would be vulgar to wear one that big anyway. Dream on teenage queen!

And from a recent after dinner dance comes the classic remark of a scorned woman:
"There's always one girl at every dance who makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies!"

* * * * *

It's common knowledge that the members of freshman court are to remain anonymous (for security reasons—their's), but if you are really interested in knowing, they are the ones walking campus in a state of semi-shock—at least I imagine this condition still exists after Monday's court session. One little freshman girl marched into her ordeal like an R.O.T.C. officer, peeled off complete (and I mean complete) answers to every question fired at her like she was heading for the \$64,000 one, and proceeded to turn the court into an uproar! She even knew who Mr. Zook was! Frosh take a bow.

* * * * *

And from deep within the pages of Storybook Land, alias Faculty Reception, comes the plea, "Why don't they open some doors in here? It's too hot."

"Can't replied his date, "somebody might get out!"

Seriously though, a word of thanks to the faculty and administration for a really top notch dance. And their version of My Fair Lady was more than fair, it was a big success. Orchids to the faculty "hams."

That's it for this week.



by Wally Berkay

Indians Beat Scranton In MAC Opener

The opener for the Indians turned out to be quite successful as they pleasantly surprised the optimistic home fans with a 24-0 conquest of Scranton University.

Scranton, rated over Juniata in the Middle Atlantics in preseasn selections, fielded a huge experienced team which just couldn't punch.

Several fumbles gave the Tommies possession deep in Indian territory but the Redskins stymied their drives with terrific defensive play.

Respect for the Bunnmen by the visiting Scranton reporter can be shown in the Sunday Scrantonian. "It's true, every war-painted word of it, what they say about the Indians, the Redskins of Juniata College, that is, and their fabulous, almost fictional five-year record, which shows but one loss and a win collection as long as Main St. The Indians proved it to the satisfaction of the University of Scranton's football forces."

Field general Bob Schwalenberg was selected "back of the game" on the basis of being the key man in the attack. Besides scoring on a 33-yard roll out, "Schwala" also pitched for a TD and netted 55 yards on six carries.

Top linemen honors went to tackle Al Dungan and Scranton's center Ken Broadhurst. Dungan played a terrific all-around game, threw the key block for the second TD and averaged 43.9 yards on seven punts—the longest being for 61 yards.

Dungan's efforts on Saturday were rewarded by first team birth on the All-ECAC squad of the week. Schwalenberg received honorable mention.

This will be the first time since 1947 that Juniata has played Alfred University, a 36-0 loser to Cortland St. in its opener.

The Saxons hold a decisive 4-1 edge in the series. The Indians only win came in 1928 by a 13-12 score.

Dickinson's Hoyt Matt, pace-setter in Saturday's cross-country meet, lowered the standard by 50 seconds. Sophomore Don Layman previously held the old mark with a 24:35 timing.

Matt was the only person to beat Layman in the mile run in track last season.

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COMING SOON "THE KEY" — INDISCREET

The Indians pleasantly surprised the home crowd with an opening day 24-0 victory over Scranton University last Saturday afternoon.

It was the lifelifter for the Tribe who extended their win skein to 13 straight plus 24 in rotation on the home premises.

The Bunnmen took advantage of fumbles and interceptions to score four TDs, two by fullback Bill Berrier and one each by Bob Schwalenberg and Bob Sill.

They scored first in the second quarter when co-captain Joe Sipata recovered a loose pigskin on the Tommies 16. Three plays later Berrier bolted over from the three but was nailed in his tracks trying to run for the conversion.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, the Tribe busted the game wide open when Scranton went into a passing attack. Three quick touchdowns — resulting from pass interceptions — sent Scranton home with their second straight loss.

Sill Scores Aerobic TD

Sill started the TD parade with a one-handed catch of Schwalenberg's pass from the five to score. Berrier ran an intercepted pass 23 yards for paydirt and Schwalenberg tallied the finale on a 33-yard rollout.

Stellar lineplay was the key factor, as the powerful aggressive defense limited the Tommies to 70 yards rushing and 31 yards via air.

It was the first contest in the Scranton-JC series.

WAA To Sponsor Hockey Playday

A Juniata first will take place October 25 when the Women's Athletic Association will be the host to five area colleges for a girls field hockey play-day.

According to general chairman Barb Fritchey, the schools invited are Elizabethtown, Penn State, Lycoming, Bucknell and Indiana State Teachers College.

All six teams will participate in games beginning at 2 p.m. Following the contests the visitors will be served a meal.

IM Hockey

Girls intramural hockey will begin next week. Anyone interested must sign up this week.

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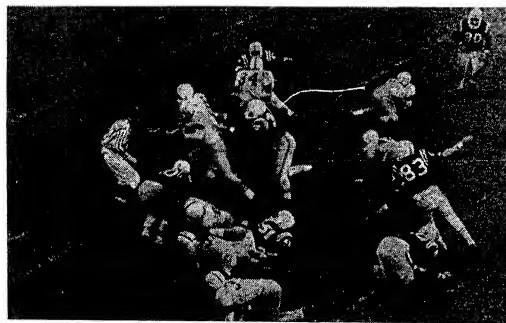


Photo by Katai
ALMOST — Bob Sill dashes off for short gain before being hauled down from behind. Frank Rocco, No. 57, and Roy Martin, No. 52, throw crushing blocks in the midst of action.

Indians Open Card Successfully; Coaches Praise Team, Players

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians started the 1958 campaign in the right direction last Saturday when they upended a tough Scranton outfit.

Coach Bunn, interviewed after the game, was high on his praise

of the team's desire and will-to-win. "They blocked hard and worked hard, and just wouldn't settle for anything but a victory," he said. "We were sloppy the first half and couldn't get our defense going, but these kids earned everything they got—they all played a good game," he remarked.

Harriers Defeat Dickinson, 23-33

Over-all depth was the deciding factor for Juniata's cross-country team last Saturday as the Indians downed Dickinson, 23-33, on the College Hill course.

The Red Devil's Howie Matt was the victor as he raced over the 4½ mile course in 23:43. He was followed across the finish line by JC's Herb Deucher, who was timed in 23:45. Galen Heckman was Juniata's next harrier to finish as he was third. Dickinson's Jim Bartoli followed Heckman to the wire.

The Blue and Gold then clinched its first win of the season coppering the next three places. Ned Smith finished in the number five spot. Bill Lafe took the sixth place, a step ahead of Charlie Mack. After the visitors grabbed the next two places, the Indians' Don Layman rounded out the top ten. Other JC harriers competing in the year's first meet were Chet Dilling, Jim Pettit, Al King and Joe Senft.

This afternoon the Tribe will and dalers will be in Allentown to run against the cross-country squad from Muhlenberg College. The Indians will be attempting to extend their two year winning streak to six.

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Tribe Seeks 14th Victory At Alfred U.

Alfred, New York is the scene of grid action tomorrow evening as the Juniata Indians attempt to cop their 14th straight victory against the Saxons of Alfred University.

Coach Alex Yunevich's squad boasts a veteran line of six letter-winners but is lacking in depth and backfield experience.

Only three of last year's starters remain to bolster the massive forward wall which averages nearly 200 pounds per man. They are all juniors— Thomas Cechini, 210 pound end, Joe Yannuzzi, 215 pound tackle and 190-pound guard Bill McAtee. Rounding out the Saxon line are center Al Feather, guard Bob Cranston, tackle Bob Parke and Joe Kelly, a converted halfback at end.

For the first time in his 18 years as Alfred coach, Yunevich will be starting a trio of freshmen backs. The boys show speed and hustle but lack of experience may be a fatal factor this fall.

Neil Ritz who tips the scales at a mere 160 pounds will handle the fullback chores while Andy Lopez and Dick Falcione flank him at the halfback slots. Junior Mike Thrasher will be the probable starter at quarterback for Alfred.

Only two seniors, Cranston and tackle Lyle Wiederman, appear on the squad which Coach Yunevich calls "a team with a future."

Eight Teams In IM Touch League

Eight teams are entered in this year's intra-mural touch league.

The entrants include the Colonials, the defending champions, 61ers, Barons, Creamshakers, Cloister Squashers, 7 Secret Sinners, Trojans and the Freshmen.

Games are played through the weekday afternoons with the exception of Friday.

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Collegians To Hold Elections Tuesday

Continued from page 1
 Gamma. She has also held membership on a disciplinary council in JCA, WAA, German Club, underclass committees and Totem Inn Committee. Last year Barb served as general chairman for the May Day Dance. She, too, has been May Queen attendant.

Edie Campbell, a member of Outing Club, various class committees, May Day committee, JCA and Lambda Gamma, also competes in intramural sports. Edie is a home ec major as is Judy Garman.

Judy Garman

Judy Garman, who plans to work as a dietitian, is a major in JC, a member of Lambda Gamma and a 1958 May Queen Attendant.

Lucy Kriebel, an elementary ed major from Souderton has been a May Queen attendant for two years. Lucy is an active member of the band and SEAP. She is also the art editor of the 1958 Alfarata.

Cheerleader

Head cheerleader and home ec major, Jill Muir, is a member of Women's House Committee, as well as Lambda Gamma. Jill has for two years been a participant in intramural sports.

Election for the Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be queen. The two runners up will be her attendants.

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Iowan Staff Publishes 80-Page Newspaper

An 80-page special edition of the Daily Iowan, University newspaper at the State University of Iowa, was issued August 23 to acquaint new students with the campus and city.

Although the tradition of a special opening-of-school edition is more than 30 years old, the 80 page paper produced this fall was the largest ever issued at SUI. It was mailed to all freshmen and transfer students who intended to enroll at SUI this fall. More than 8,000 column inches of advertising was sold for this edition.

Association Plans Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition and set November 5 as the closing day for the submission of manuscripts.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse, with no limitation as to form or theme. Each theme must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name of the student, his home address and name of the college attended.

There are no fees or charges for submission of verse. Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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Students To Vote On Alfarata Plan

Continued from page 1
 chairman of underclassmen. The initiation will be held next Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium after the evening meal.

It is to be understood that the only persons allowed in the initiation area will be freshmen and members of the sophomore class who have been chosen to aid in the program.

Alfarata Optionaire

Tuesday, in the Homecoming Queen election, there will be a space on the ballot for students to give their opinions on a proposed Alfarata change. A Senate committee has suggested that the additional cost of a spring supplement to the Alfarata can be avoided by having the entire Alfarata printed during the summer. Before acting on this matter however, the Senate felt that it was necessary to consult student opinion.

Literary Magazine

Acting on a Leadership Conference resolution, the Senate appointed a literary magazine committee to look into the possibilities of publishing such a magazine. Heading the committee is Barb Walls, a senior English major and editor of the JUNIATIAN. Also on the committee are Carol Baish, Jack Merrill, Carol Teeter and Dick Johnson.

Senate advisor, Dr. Crosby, in giving a report concerning his participation in a summer conference of the Danforth Foundation, told of the plight of Madras Christian University in India. He explained that the University was badly in need of funds. Although the speaker, a faculty member of Madras University, at the conference was not soliciting aid, Dr. Crosby felt that Junata was in a position to give the needed aid through its annual Junata World Service Fund drive.

Madras University

The Senate acting on this report, decided that Madras University should replace the Japanese Christian University as a recipient of JWSF funds. Japanese Christian University has been receiving aid for quite some time from a large number of American Colleges, whereas Madras University has received nothing. Therefore Madras Christian University will be the foreign university to which JWSF will designate a portion of this year's funds.

A new by-law was added to the State constitution when the Senate agreed that the chairman of general activities should be provided with a committee to aid him in carrying out his duties.

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15 Student Teachers Start At Area Schools

JC education majors under the direction of Prof. Kiracofe, are training at four area schools and with the help of their critic teachers, are preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

Students teaching at the Huntingdon High School are: James Ake, math-science; Herb Deuchar, history-English; Bonnie Gunther, English-Spanish; Phil Over, math-science; and Marlene Shugert, French-Spanish.

Traveling to Tyrone High School are Sandra Cochick, math-biology; Danny John, math-science; Nancy Swartz, English-Spanish; and Aileen Wright, history-English.

Francis Cristina, biology-Spanish; Barb Shafer, English-Spanish; and Mary Shirk, English-history practice in the Mount Union Senior High School. In the Mount Union Junior High are Horace Carl, history-sociology; Ben McEwen, English-history; and Joe Riegel, math-science.

Girls To Perform At Game Halftime

Final tryouts last Thursday and Friday nights determined this year's squads of pom pom girls and majorettes.

From a field of 11 aspirants Edie Campbell, Junior, Nancy Cook, Phyllis Sholly, and Nancy Werner, sophomores, and Joy Mebs, Doris Reed, Zilla Hetrick and Katherine Gillies, freshmen, were selected as pom pom girls. Sandy Graner is captain and organizer of the squad.

Mary Shirk, senior, will captain a group of five majorettes. Performing this year will be Judy Garman, junior, Delyn Mathias and Carol Snyder, sophomores, and Linda Mitchell, freshman.

Both squads perform during the halftime of home football games.

Dean To Nominate Danforth Fellows

President Ellis has named Dean of the college Morley Mays as Junata's liaison officer to nominate two or three candidates for the 1959 fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. invites applications from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959 for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from all fields of specialization.

The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes, Fulbright or Woodrow Wilson scholarship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without suspension until those other relationships are completed.

All applications, including recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should make contact with Dean Mays.

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The Juniata

Vol. XXXV No. 3

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 10, 1958

Meadows, Garman, Kriebel To Rule Homecoming

JC Collegians Plan Eventful 1958 Homecoming Weekend

Juniata's Homecoming 1958 will enliven the coming weekend with a series of events and activities from the campus displays to the Homecoming Frolic.

Registration for the alumni will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Founders Chapel. Another feature of the morning will be the traditional playoff games between the freshman and sophomore classes.

These games, hockey, touch football and tug of war, will begin at 10 a.m. in Sherwood Forest and will determine whether or not the frosh continue wearing their reggs for another week. Also starting at 10 a.m. will be open house in all the dorms.

Lunch at Noon

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style in Oneida Dining Hall at 12 noon. Alumni council members will be JC's guests at this meal.

The Juniata-Moravian football game will kickoff at 1:30 p.m. on College Field. Halftime activities will include a performance by the band and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen. Bonnie See VISITORS, page 5



• Lucy Kriebel • Judy Garman •
Homecoming Attendants, 1958



Halls To Compete For Best Display

Tomorrow will find JC's women residents setting up campus displays for Homecoming.

First floor East Hall will display in front of Founders annex "What every college girl needs". A stork carrying a football in a diaper will be placed on Oller lawn by second floor East Hall.

Third floor East Hall will be keeping our football team on the ball by use of a paper mache football. Their display will be found between Students Hall and Totem.

Third Brumbaugh will build a Juniata Indian, spinning a hoop of opponents on Oller lawn. A broken egg representing the opponents will be placed between Students Hall and Totem by fourth Brumbaugh.

A grey hound with a hatchet in its neck will be displayed by third Founders in front of Memorial Gym. Fourth Founders will portray a football player cheering a track team runner on to another victory between Students Hall and Totem.

Day's Agenda

Friday

Meeting of officers of local associations _____ 8 p.m.

Founders Chapel

Football game movie review _____ 10 p.m.

Oller Hall

Saturday

Registration _____ 9 a.m.

Founders Chapel

Coffee Time _____ 9:30 a.m.

Carnegie Library

Alumni Council Meeting 9:45 a.m.

Carnegie Library

Fund agent meeting _____ 10:30 a.m.

Carnegie Library

Class representative meeting _____ 10:30 a.m.

Carnegie Library

Luncheon _____ 12:00 noon

Oneida Dining Hall

Juniata-Moravian Football and Cross-country _____ 1:30 p.m.

College Field

Cider and Doughnuts _____ 4:30 p.m.

Memorial Gym

Homecoming Frolic _____ 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Gym

Juniata Queen To Greet Alums During Halftime

The coronation of Bonnie Meadows tomorrow by last year's queen Jacque Rowland Walters will highlight a weekend of anticipated activity on JC's campus.

Selected as attendants to the queen were Lucy Kriebel and Judy Garman. The three were elected last Tuesday from 10 nominees chosen by the male members of the JUNIATIAN staff.

Miss Meadows, an elementary education major from Hollidaysburg, served as Homecoming attendant to Miss Rowland last year. She participated in All Class Night activities and intramural sports.

The queen was seen last fall in the musical This Way to Love. She has a leading role in the forthcoming presentation The Boyfriend.

Garmen and Kriebel
Junior home ec major Miss Garman served as a 1958 May Day attendant. She is a member of Lambda Gamma and a majorette.

Miss Kriebel is a junior elementary education major. She has been a May Queen attendant for two years, is present art editor of the Alfrata and a member of the band and SEAF.

After the coronation, scheduled to take place during halftime of the Juniata-Moravian football game, the freshmen will present the traditional Indian dance. The dance, in honor of the royalty and alumni, is under the direction of Ed Costello.

Rowlands To Present 1958 Queen's Crown

The crown which the Homecoming Queen will receive tomorrow afternoon at her coronation is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, the parents of last year's queen, Jacque Rowland Walters.

The crown which was especially designed by a jeweler, contains a plaque on the inside for the names of the queens and their reigning year. In honor of Miss Rowland's reign, her name will appear first on the plaque and will be followed by the name of the 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Prose, Poetry, Punch Series To Start Soon

The first of this year's Prose, Poetry and Punch programs will be next Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in East Hall Rec Room.

Directed by Miss Esther Doyle, the programs consist of readings by students in her class in Oral Interpretation. Participating in Thursday's session will be Bonnie Meadows, Bill Lafe, Dick Schaum and Nina Freudenberg presenting selections from Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Gertrude A. Gowen, Mary White and several others.

After the readings refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.



Photo by Katai
• Bonnie Meadows •
Juniata's Homecoming Queen

WAA, J Club Plan To Create 'August Moon Teahouse' Here

Juniata's WAA and J club will create a Teahouse of the August Moon setting for the Homecoming Frolic tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Plans for the decorations include oriental mountain scenery along one wall, a pagoda-like arrangement over the bandstand and a pond, according to Bobbie Savage, president of WAA and publicity director for the dance.

Peggy Chidester is serving as general chairman.

Music for dancing will be played by Charlie Lockard and his band, Lakemont. Pa. Lockard is vocalist and the seven-piece band also does group vocalizing.

Ventriloquist Act

Sandy Cohick, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that Bill Lafe will emcee for the event. A featured performance will be freshman Bonnie LaFerty and "Geraldine" in a ventriloquist act.

She has also studied at Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Columbia University and Aspen Institute of Music. She came to Juniata last year. Her program will include Prelude in G Minor by Bach-Silotti, Papillons by Schumann, Les Jardins dans le Pluie by Debussy and Piano Sonata number 3 by Norman Dello Joio. Ushers for the event are Alice Adams, Joan Ciccarelli, Joan Fyock and Jack Rodland.

Following the acts, Ken Opiery, president of the J Club, will introduce Homecoming Queen Bonnie Meadows and her attendants Judy Garman and Lucy Kriebel. The J Club will provide refreshments.

Aileen Wright, WAA secretary, has extended invitations to the Faculty for the dance. The program committee, headed by Carol Brueckman, will provide oriental-style dance programs.

The JUNIATIAN

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schads, Carol Weible.

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Vol. XXXV No. 3

Friday, October 10, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Welcome, Alumni

THE JUNIATIAN would like to take this opportunity to formally welcome back to the campus those alumni returning for tomorrow's festivities. We hope you will have an enjoyable day renewing old acquaintances and making new friends among the present student body.

To the students we would like to say that the success of the day depends mostly on you and your hospitality. A friendly hello will go a long way toward making a grad feel at home. The dorms are also your responsibility—that means no locked doors during open house to conceal that "lived in look." Clean your rooms! In addition, we urge you to stay on campus; a free Saturday should not mean a week-end at home.

With full cooperation from all, tomorrow should be a memorable Homecoming for alumni as well as a day of relaxation and fun for students. Make the most of it by taking full advantage of all the special activities.

By Way Of Explanation

Faint protests have been heard from the students concerning the 15 minute decrease in cafeteria break time. The reason for this, however, is a valid one. Previously, students entering the dining hall about 8:25 would sit over coffee until close to 9, thus making it almost impossible for the waitresses to get to their own classes on time. The new arrangement should remedy this situation, we believe, without causing students too much inconvenience.

The Student Viewpoint . . .

A Slam At Social Apathy

What's wrong with the students on this campus? All weekend they were complaining that "JC" sure is dead this weekend. Everyone's home or at Alfred." Sure a lot of people were away, but nevertheless there were plenty of things to do. Saturday night was the Treasure Traipse. The only reason it was a flop as everyone said was that no one went. If everybody still on campus had gone treasure hunting, the place would have been jumping! The same thing goes for the dance that was held after the Treasure Traipse.

And the Wednesday night dances - - what about them? The guys and girls are lined up in the gym like they are about to do a stroll, or maybe there's a glass wall between them. Juniata boys just can't be so shy that they are afraid to ask a girl to dance, and most of the girls would love to dance. After all, why would they be there otherwise?

So let's go gang. Let's go to the activities planned by the Social Committee, and let's go to take part in them - - not just to stand around and watch!

Kay Haviland

Nixon Attempts To Fire Up GOP

THE APATHETIC PARTY — With the startling defeat the Republicans were handed in the Maine elections, many of the Republican rank and file members have been falling into an apathetic and complacent mood. The crux of the matter lies in the fact that GOP leaders have been keeping the information about the party's difficulties from President Eisenhower. Not until the Maine election returns were tabulated did he see what was happening to the party strength.

Thus Monday the President called a conference of all GOP leaders to examine the plight of the party and to find a way to revitalize the sagging Republican cam-



paign. The President stated that he would conduct a campaign of his own, putting in major appearances at New York and California, the two important states of which the Republicans must gain control. But the major role of this congressional campaign will be led by Vice-President Nixon who will bear the brunt of selling the GOP's policies to the American people.

Nixon is faced with many difficulties in trying to sell the Administration's policies. First of all, traditionally the mid-term elections go against the party in power. Besides this, there are the major domestic problems which the Republican Administration has been faced with. The recession of 1957-58, the Middle and Far eastern crises, plus the Goldfine-Adams controversy have all left serious scars on the Administration. Thus it has become Nixon's job to exhort the Republican can-

candidates to produce a fighting campaign against the Democrats.

The strategy which Nixon will use is one of making the congressional contest a direct vote of confidence for the Eisenhower Administration, rather than having a series of isolated state and local campaigns. If a Democratic Congress is elected this year, Nixon charges, it would mean higher taxes, cheapened money and a stifling of free enterprise which is now expanding. Worst of all, if the Democrats control Congress there would be a change which would mean a weak foreign policy, and a weak policy towards Communism might result in an all-out war. The Republicans have been and would remain firm to Communist advances, and would with a strong defensive strength preserve peace. Nixon also stressed the divisions in

News Of The Week In Retrospect

the Democratic party, mainly in the conflicts of the southern and northern Democrats over integration.

It will take such a man of exceptional leadership as Vice-President Nixon to bind the Republican party into a fighting unit. By appealing directly to the people Nixon has asked for a yes or no vote of confidence for the Eisenhower Administration. In a mid-term election this is a dangerous course for it might undermine the Administration's prestige and diminish its power in Congress on internal issues. Yet Nixon has put his faith in the American people that with clearness and foresight they will understand the principal issues. No one can say whether the Vice-President's plan will work, only Nov. 4 will decide whether the Administration has the backing of the American people.



Appalling Appearance

TOTEM Inn, because of its central location and snack bar facilities, has since its opening been a meeting place for students, faculty and visitors. Therefore, it is important that we keep it looking its best.

Lately, however, this ideal has been far from a reality. Especially after the rush hours, a visitor might suspect that Tote had been in the direct path of a hurricane—chairs out of order, food wrappers and dishes scattered over the tables, old newspapers left lying where read by the last person, books packed in every available space.

Those who have noticed Totem when the floor is polished and the place is relatively clean realize how attractive it can be. The only trouble is these rare times are few and far between.

We realize it is impossible to keep things in order during the rush hours or the freshman shows. What we are asking is that, especially after such times, students make it a point to clean up. Return the chairs to where you found them, carry your dishes to the counter, throw away your trash, and even if you don't plan to read your JUNIATIANS at least don't leave them lying around by the hundreds in Tote for Mr. Fisher to clean up.

We are very fortunate in having a student center such as Totem; before 1953 JCers enjoyed no such luxury. Therefore, let's show our appreciation by taking some pride in how it looks. A little extra effort on the students' part will improve its appearance 100 percent.

Movie Of The Week

A Time To Love



John Gavin and Lilo Pulver with the headwaiter of the bombed-out deluxe restaurant in which they have just dined are shown in a scene from Erich Maria Remarque's "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," the best selling novel of World War II by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Gavin and Miss Pulver are starred as the young lovers and Jock Mahoney, Don DeFore, Keenan Wynn and Erich Maria Remarque, himself, as the professor are co-starred in this Universal-International Color-CinemaScope production.



by Don Miller

Picture this: it's 9:35 p.m., Students Hall and you and one other male have just locked yourselves in a room with ten beautiful females. The lights are low (in fact they are out) and not a word is spoken. Sound like an ideal situation? Well not quite, for just three stories below you some 250 freshmen are crying for your scalp! What would you do? Carve your answer in 25 words or less on the butt of a sawed off shotgun and mail with ammunition to room L, Students Hall. All members of the freshman class and their families are ineligible for this contest.

Old C.U.'s never die . . .

Have you heard about the frosh who was in Altoona on a shopping expedition, wearing her dink and name card and a pair of white socks over top of her regular blue and yellow ones? While waiting for a train to return to Juniata, she was approached by a young man who asked, "Miss, where are your blue and yellow socks?"

She was somewhat surprised and about to call a cop until he explained that he had gone to Juniata and was once the chairman of underclassmen.

* * * * *

As every good professor knows, one of the most discouraging atmospheres in which to tell a joke is the college classroom. Even the best ones can go over like the proverbial pole vaulter. But hold on good people, for one in your midst has found an air tight alibi for this situation! After a very weak response to several of his jokes, this martyr to the end faced his room of blank stares and replied, "Well, it's not time for the bell yet, and after all a teacher has to fill up time somehow!"

Argue with that one!

* * * * *

And what freshman will forget the assembly at which representatives of all campus clubs and organizations came to speak. Each person was to introduce himself and explain the nature of that which he represented, and it went something like this:

"I'm from the Debate Club and our purpose is to debate."

"Now the German Club doesn't have anything planned for this year yet, but when I get hold of that vice president"

Finally one tall red-haired lad stood up, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Actually I don't represent anything, but here I am!"

Such is senior poise!

That's it for this week. See you at the crowning.



by Wally Berkey

The Greyhounds of Moravian College, fresh from an impressive 30-8 victory over Wilkes, will be the next rival seeking to end the longest collegiate win streak in Pennsylvania.

Last year the Greyhounds were really primed to bite the Indians after losing 26-0 in 1956 to ruin their unbeaten season, but didn't get the chance because the flu hit the Bethlehem campus.

Halfback Jim Berrier will be definitely out of this week's important homecoming tilt. X-rays show his wrist is not knitting as fast as they anticipated.

Tackle Al Dungan, sustaining a severely sprained ankle in the allid contest, may be forced to see limited action if his ankle gives out. Despite his injury Dungan managed to continue his fine punting. Booting three — all forty plus—he now carries a 43.8 average.

Comparing the first two games, the Indians didn't appear as sharp as New York as they did in the opener.

The first half showed the two teams statistically even, but the Indians played an impressive second half limiting the host to minus yardage rushing and no pass completions.

Alfred was better than the team had anticipated and improved after the 36-0 loss to Cortland St. It took the Indians a whole half to realize this.

Fullback, Bob Sill, playing an outstanding game, relieved Bill Berrier of the burden by carrying the ball 65 yards on 13 tries. Berrier only toted the ball six times for 26 yards.

Harry Long, looking extremely sharp in the second platoon backfield, netted 60 yards in 10 carries.

Coach Mike Snider's cross-country team outclassed Muhlenberg in their recent meet. It was their second straight win and the sixth in a row over a two year span.

Juniata's opponents are all busy this week except Scranton.

Lycoming should take Albright easily. Westminster should get past St. Vincent. PMC will take Wilkes. Gettysburg won't have any trouble with Drexel and Alfred will rebound with a win over St. Lawrence.

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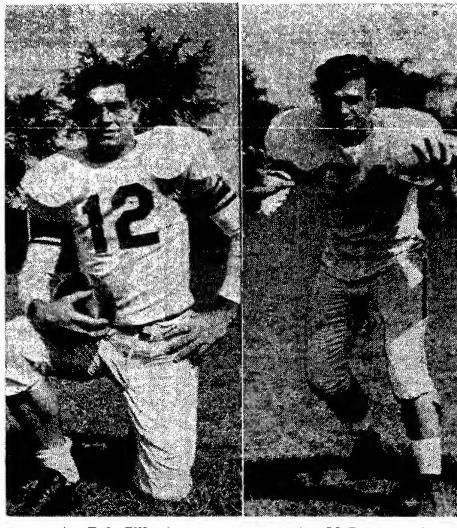
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John Gavin
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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Dan Duryea—Patty McCormick
— also —
"WILD HERITAGE"
cinemascope & color
Will Rogers, Jr.
Maureen O'Sullivan



★ Bob Sill ★

★ Al Dungan ★

Tribe Takes Snappy Alfred; Gains 14th Straight Triumph

The Tribe won their 14th straight last Saturday night over stubborn Alfred University by a 20-0 score.

Favorites Win Games In Intramural Touch

Last Thursday another intramural football season got underway with both pre-season favorites chalking up impressive victories.

Led by the aerial arm of George Lindenfelter and the passing of Sam Shore and Barry Sipes, the Barons swamped the Creamshakers by a 52-7 count.

The defending champion Collegians downed the never-say-die '61ers by a 12-0 score. Fine blocking and running were featured in this contest for both teams.

On Monday both leaders ran up gigantic scores against the Cellar Dwellers. The Barons downed the '61ers 45-0 and the Creamshakers bowed to the Collegians 50-6.

Wenger Standout

Mel Wenger was the big gun for the Barons as he passed and ran for several scores in the one-sided contest. The Collegians held to a 19-7 score at halftime, erupted for 31 points in the second half to push themselves into first place tie with the Barons.

In a hard fought contest, the Freshmen, a new team in the IM circuit, edged the Trojans 13-7 to inaugurate their season on a happy note.

In a hard fought contest, the Freshmen, a new team in the IM circuit, edged the Trojans 13-7 to inaugurate their season on a happy note.

The Indians received stiff opposition from the New Yorkers in the first half but completely dominated the second half. Holding a 7-0 halftime margin, the Bunnmen tallied once each in the remaining two quarters to clinch the contest.

The first touchdown resulted from a Moose Krause pass interception which he returned from the enemy 28 to the five. Bill Berrier plunged over the two after he had advanced the pigskin on the previous play. Bob Schwalenberg added a placement kick to make it a 7-0 edge.

The second TD was set up by an Al Dungan punt from the 43 which landed dead on the one. Soon after, a poor Alfred punt put the Indians in business on the opponent's 36. Short gains by Skip Walasik, Bob Sill and Berrier gave the Redskins a first down on the 22 before Schwalenberg tossed an aerial to Sill for the score. Schwalenberg again added the extra point by placement.

In the final quarter co-captain Joe Sopita scored on a three yard off-tackle slant following Emery DiDonato's recovery of a fumble.

The Indians are still on the short end of the seven game series winning only two and losing four while one ended in a tie.

Shover To Narrate Films Of Grid Matches

Don Shover will narrate the films of the Scranton and Alfred games this evening at 10 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The movies are being shown for the benefit of those who are interested.

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Indians Face Moravian Eleven In Tough Homecoming Match

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians will be gunning for their 25th consecutive home win as they battle the powerful Greyhounds of Moravian College in tomorrow's Homecoming Day highlight.

A faster backfield, two glue-fingered ends and an experienced school boasts a strong forward wall with lettermen at every slot.

Junior Fred Lipari will play pivot position in a line which averages nearly 200 pounds per man. At tackles are Jim Kritis and Bob Haney, who tips the scales at 230, while Mike Payonk and Gus Rampone fill in at the guard slots. At ends Calvo will be starting junior Paul Noonan and sophomore John Olsen who are both boys who stand out as excellent pass receivers.

Three year letterman George Hollendersky supplies the Greyhounds with backfield power. The 200-pound fullback is the backbone of Moravian's crushing ground game and is rated as one of the East's best small college punters.

Senior Joe Esposito and sophomore Jeff Gannor will be starting halfbacks while sharpshooter Tony Matz is the probable choice for the quarterback slot.

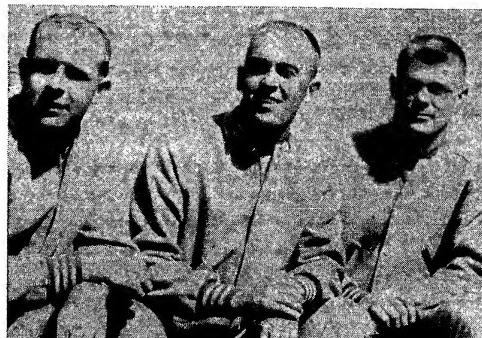
Juniata holds an 8-4-1 edge in the series between the two schools.

Girls Hockey Teams Begin League Action

Girls intramural field hockey began activity this week with four teams participating in a league.

Teams, which represent each class, play their games in weekday afternoons at 4:15 p.m.

Following the completion of the schedule, two all-star teams, the "Blue" and "Gold", will play an exhibition game. The girls on these teams will be selected by a board of judges chosen by the WAA.



GRID MENTORS—Despite the fact that the Indians face three rivals in the next three weeks who thus far have unblemished 1958 records, the coaches—Charley Godlasky, head coach Ken Bunn and Don Shover—seem apparently happy over the team's early victories.

Bernie Predicts:

JC - 19

Moravian - 13

Moravian Greyhounds will leave driving to us

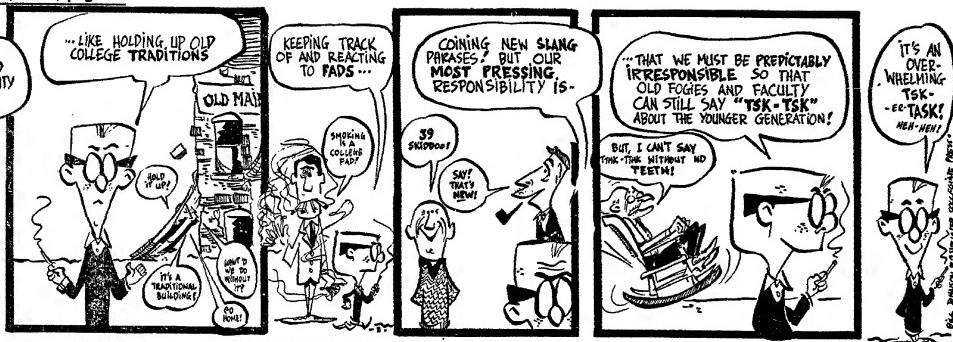
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Players Begin Practices For Fall 'Boyfriend'

The newly-chosen cast of The Boyfriend, a musical farce in 3 acts to be presented by the Masque for Parents Day, began rehearsals last Monday evening.

The play, written by Sandy Wilson, takes place in Madame Dubonnet's refining school for young ladies at the Villa Caprice. Designed mainly to poke fun at the life of the 1920's and life in England, the play will make use of English characters.

The mood of the comedy will be set by highly exaggerated stage actions, make-up and costumes, and will be completed by the use of simple sets, framework and a small staging area.

Boy Meets Girl

The plot of the play revolves mainly around Polly Browne, a lonely little rich girl in the exclusive school, and Tony, the messenger boy, with whom she falls in love. Act III will tell whether Polly's and Tony's deceptions prove tragic and will reveal Tony's true identity.

The play itself is basically a simple one, but involves 12 singing and dancing numbers. Perfect Young Ladies, The Boyfriend, Sur Le Plage and Safety in Numbers are only a few of the routines which constitute the musical part of the play. Director David Weston feels that "... if everyone continues the cooperation and initiative already shown, The Boyfriend will be a fine, unusual show."

Polly Brown will be played by Peggy Chidester, and her classmates at refining school by Vee Wilhelm, Harriet Medley, Carole Miller and Dee Briggs. Tony will be portrayed by Terry Fouse, Madame Dubonnet by Jan Brumbaugh, Hortense, the maid, by Bonnie Meadows, Bobby Van Hussen by Don Miller, Percival Browne, Polly's father by Rush Hodgen, Lord Brockhurst by Ed Jones, Lady Brockhurst by Judy Baradough and the young men by Bob Martin, Dave Gilespie, Gary Pote and Jay Gettig.

Pittsburgh Radio Station To Pick Miss Brick Throw

Who will be Miss Brick Throw of 1959?

That will be decided Saturday evening, Nov. 8, when the eagerly awaited Miss Brick Throw finals and show are staged at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

Perpetrators of the event, of course, are Rege Cordic and Company, KDKA Radio's zany wake-up entertainers and the chief advocates of the sport of brick throw as a safe outlet for excess energy and an expression of the desire "to do something."

The evening will include a demonstration by Buffy Budekovich, the Stan Musial of brick throw (audience participation will not be encouraged during this portion of the program), the world premiere of a new Cordic and Company film on the romance of bricks, concert selections by Mother LaFarge, accompanied on the drums by her son Roquefort, as well as entertainment.

Meanwhile, Cordic and Company are encouraging individuals and groups to send in their nominations for the Miss Brick Throw title.

Nominations should include the name, address, phone number, descriptive material and a photograph. The candidates' brick throwing ability will be taken for granted, and she should be able to perform in some other field.

Married women as well as single ones are eligible to compete, and there are no age restrictions. Entries should be sent to KDKA Radio, Pittsburgh 22.

An ever-growing list of prizes for the lucky winner is topped by an expense-paid weekend trip for two to New York City, a hi-fi See KDKA, page 6

Next Week In Chapel

October 13 Dr. Casserly
October 16 JWSF, Bonnie Gunther

Associations To Offer Grad Scholarships

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin American scholarships for graduate study abroad, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, will close November 1.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60. General eligibility requirements for the awards are U.S. citizenship, a BA degree, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, good health, an above average academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study.

Countries where U.S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Students interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, N.Y. 21, N.Y. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15 and completed forms must be submitted by November 1.

JCA To Hold Program On Modern Age Life

Addressed and discussions led by Langmede Casserley will keynote the JCA focus on the modern age October 14 and 15, according to Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities.

Casserley from Episcopal Seminary, New York City, will begin the activities with his chapel speech Monday in Oller Hall. Characteristics of the Modern Age. There will be a discussion period Monday at 4 p.m. in Founds social room.

Prof. Casserley and members of JC's faculty will present a discussion on the Sciences vs. the Humanities in Education Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The focus will continue with a voluntary chapel Tuesday and another informal discussion period that afternoon.

This is the second in a series of programs planned by the JCA this year.

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Steaks — Sea Food
Spaghetti
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Home Cooked Meals
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HOTEL

HUNTINGDON

Attention Students!

The JUNIATIAN needs photographers
Work in new camera lab

Earn spending money

Meeting Monday, 9 p.m. Camera Lab

JC Campus Judiciary Convenes, Outlines New Chapel Cut System

President Chuck Brown called to order the first meeting of this year's Campus Judiciary last Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Dean of Men's office.

Secretary Bonnie Gunther read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Chairman of women's house, Janice Christie, reported that elections were being held that evening for disciplinary council representatives. There was no report from Ron Wertz, chairman of men's house.

Shore Reports On Tuesday's Alfarata Vote

Sam Shore, on behalf of the Alfarata committee, reported to the Senate last Wednesday night, that according to the opinion poll the student body is in favor of having the Alfarata published during the summer.

The official tally on the poll was 379 affirmative, 71 negative, with 56 abstentions. Having received this report, the Senate voted unanimously to accept the resolution submitted by the Alfarata staff.

Chairman of communications Dick Johnson will carry the issue to its next step by submitting it to the Publications Committee.

Trip to Lycoming

President Chuck Brown, acting on student idea, started the ball rolling toward obtaining bus service to the game at Williamsport Saturday, October 18. Jim Heck was delegated to contact the Administration and the Blue & White Bus Co of Altoona to make arrangements for the excursion.

Another issue concerning the Lycoming game which was discussed was the proposal of shortened classes on the morning of the game. Brown was empowered by the Senate to attempt to make arrangements with the necessary parties and to report his findings to the Senate next week.

Traffic Regulations

Control and simplicity were the key words of this year's traffic regulation program according to Dean Paul Heberling.

In attempting to avoid the mix-up that occurred last year, the Dean stated that the regulations would

See DISCONTINUE, page 5

Any offender with six chapel cuts will automatically be suspended for a period of four days.

New Procedure

The topic of new trial procedure was also discussed under old business. It was decided that copies of the new procedure would be distributed to all students, under the direction of the chairmen of men's and women's houses.

Under new business the leadership conference resolution concerning a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming staffs was considered. No definite conclusions were drawn.

The meeting was adjourned by the president with plans to meet again the first Monday in November.



Photo by Dr. Crosby
JC RELAXES—From studies, that is! There were plenty of other activities going on at Mountain Day held this year at Paradise Furnace scenic area.



THAT'S US—THE JUNIATIAN office is shown in a comparatively quiet moment. Members of the editorial, business, photography and circulation staffs spend most of their afternoons putting out the college weekly.

Pickerell To Speak At First All College Worship Service

The Rev. Charles Pickerell, Th.M., will speak at JC's first all-college worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Pickerell is a native of Haddonfield, N.J., where he received his primary and secondary education. He earned his BA degree in philosophy at Juniata and went on to Western Theological Seminary from which he received a BD degree.

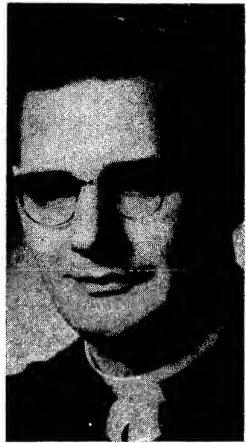
Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary granted Rev. Pickerell his MT degree. Upon graduation from Western Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Pickerell served pastorates in Atlantic City, N.J., and Monongahela, Pa. and is now pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Newton, Mass.

Guest Lecturer

The Rev. Mr. Pickerell is also a guest lecturer in practical theology at Gordon Divinity School, a member of the board of trustees of Westminster College, the board of directors of the Evangelistic Association of New England, the board of directors of the Lord's Day League of New England and the Clergy Staff of Newton Wellesley Hospital. He is listed in Who's Who in the Protestant Clergy.

He has produced a booklet entitled *The Presbyterians: Their History, Worship and Beliefs*, a book, *Preaching To Meet Men's Needs* and had articles and poetry published in Moody Monthly and The United Presbyterian.

This Sunday will mark the first in a series of non-denominational services under the leadership of Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities.



• Charles Pickerell •
All College Worship Speaker

Puzzled Guest Asks Explanation Of Zany 'Collegiate' Activities

by Kay Gillies

To the Editor:

Say, has everybody gone stark-raving mad at Juniata College? The other day I was visiting there, and Miss Walls, just what is the matter with the students? Have they taken up a new course in sandwich board advertising or poster-painting?

I tried to be a part of these unusual circumstances. First I yelled Air Raid and almost immediately, I was shot down with a broom. Then I watched some poor girl try to scrub Founders steps with a toothbrush: She should have had enough sense to know that a toothbrush would never do the job—a hairbrush is much better!

Can you give me any good reason why I should care if there is a real 17-year-old Indian maiden on your campus (even if she does have blonde hair), or if someone likes the Ajax song, or if there is a certain smile plastered on some girl's face?

I really did appreciate having a doorman at Tote. And Cindy may be a dunce, but she was a good sport and smooth dancer.

The idea of a fire-escape guard appealed to me also, as I guess you never can tell who might

steal one, so all in all, everyone wasn't too haywire—maybe just a little off-balance.

Sincerely,
P.S. I have never been anywhere except at JC where the girls wore two different colored socks. That's really a unique fade you've started!

We, the members of the business management class, under the unique leadership of Prof. Ron Cherry, ask the cooperation of the students and faculty during the week of October 15-22 in our efforts to undertake an advertising saturation problem.

STRICKLER'S
MILK & ICE CREAM
Phone MI 3-2770

JC To Discontinue Sunday Bible Class

continued from page 4

be concise but powerful. A \$10 fine will be assessed to any student who has failed to register his motor vehicle. Violation of any other regulations will result in Judiciary action.

President's Bible Class

The President's Bible Class has officially been discontinued. A few weeks ago, the Senate, acting on a Leadership Conference resolution, voted to hold the resolution in abeyance until a trial period could be initiated.

According to Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities, this trial period has been completed. Davis reported to the Senate that due to lack of interest and opposing external forces, it was not feasible to continue the Sunday morning activity. The Senate, therefore, voted to accept the Leadership Conference resolution which officially discontinued the class.

Snowflake Lake

Some work may be done this fall on Snowflake Lake. Brown, reporting for Jay Maust and Lorry Forney, student co-ordinators for the construction of the recreational facility, said that since the New Enterprise Stone & Lime Co. was going to do work in the Snowflake Lake area this fall, perhaps their equipment could be employed to work on the lake itself.

Maust and Forney were delegated to investigate the matter further.

Visitors To Enjoy Cider, Doughnuts

Continued from page 1

Meadows and her two attendants Judy Garmar and Lucy Kriebel. Cider and Doughnuts

Immediately after the game, the dorm will again be open to visitors. Cider and Doughnuts will be served for JC alumni and students on the mezzanine of Memorial Gym at 4:30 p.m.

Concluding these events will be the Homecoming Frolic sponsored by the WAA and J Club. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym with Charlie Lockard's band providing the music.

The Typographical Error

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it sleeps; It shifts down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss just stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be.

But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Reprinted from The Kablegram

LOVELY JEWELRY
for the many Fall Events

BLACK'S JEWELRY
423 Penn St.
Phone Mitchell 3-1700

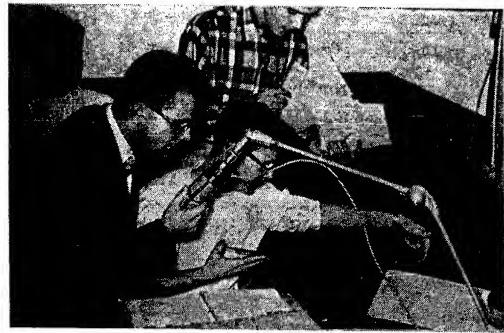
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Sportswear
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HOTEL PENN HUNT

Huntingdon, Pa.
Dining Room Open Daily
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Banquet Facilities

The Juniatian, Friday, October 10, 1958, page 5



NOW HEAR THIS—A few WJC deejays spin records for Juniatia listeners. The college radio station, "620 on your dial", recently began its broadcasting year with Ken Harlacher as station manager. Ron Vinson as program director. (See schedule below)

WJC Begins Broadcasting, Issues Schedule For 1958

Station manager Ken Harlacher and program director Ron Vinson have released a schedule for WJC programs during the coming year:

JC Students Favor Summer Publications

The count of Tuesday's ballots shows that of 506 Juniatians who voted, 379 were in favor of the proposed plan to publish the Alfarata during the summer.

There were 71 votes against the move and 56 abstentions. Having the yearbook published in the summer will mean that spring activities can be included.

Juniatians are to receive their yearbooks in the fall when they return to campus.

Mile. Announces Annual Contest

Mademoiselle, in its search for talented young writers, will again this year sponsor a College Fiction Contest for undergraduate women under 26.

There will be two winners in the contest, each of whom will receive \$500 and publication in Mile. In addition, two runners-up will be chosen and will receive honorable mention and publication of their stories at usual Mile. rates.

The deadline for submission of entries is Mar. 1, 1959. Any story that has not been published elsewhere is eligible for the contest.

For further information, interested students may write to Mile., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22,

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Fast Colors
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VOGUE SHOP

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Carol King and
Gay Gibson Junior Dresses

7:30 p.m.
News Line ----- M, T, W, Th, F
7:40 p.m. ----- M, T, W, Th, F
8 p.m. ----- M, T, W, Th, F
8:54 p.m. ----- M, T, W, Th, F
9 p.m. ----- M, W, F
Big Band Sounds ----- M, W
Virtuoso ----- T, Th
Broadway Melodies ----- F

9:30 p.m.
620 Rock ----- M, W, F
Virtuoso ----- T, Th

10 p.m.
620 Rock ----- M, T, W, Th, F
DD Show ----- Sunday only

10:30 p.m.
The Totem Pole ----- M
Meet the President ----- T
Meet the Faculty ----- W
Special Feature ----- Th
Sports Review ----- F

10:45 p.m.
Session in Progression ----- M, W, F
Dixie Dives ----- T, Th

10:54 p.m.
News Line ----- M, T, W, Th, F

11 p.m.
Night Beat ----- M, T, W, Th, F

11:51 p.m.
Daily Devotions and Signoff

I SETT'S TV RECORDS — MUSIC
We Repair Radios and
Phonographs
607 Washington Street

ART'S DINER
Home Cooked Meals
Home Baked Pies
Fountain Service

KOUGH'S JEWELRY
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Watches Rings
5th and Washington Sts.

FRED B. BAYER
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

Suppliers of Vending
Machines and Candy for
the Candy Concessions

Commission To Give U.S.A. Service Exam

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has just announced the details for this year's Federal Service Entrances Examination.

This is the examination through which several thousand college graduates in non-technical fields enter government employment each year. Federal salaries are up 10 per cent over last year, and the new exam provides starting pay of \$4,040, \$4,980, and some jobs at \$5,985, depending upon the qualifications of the applicant.

Written tests will be given each month, from November to May. Applicants for the special management internships must take the test no later than March.

For applications and more information, contact the placement office, the local post office or the Regional Director, Third US Civil Service Region, Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College, Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD SHOP
Woolite and Lastic Life
Cold Water Soaps

Weaver The Florist
Your College Florist
Phone MI 3-0530 211 5th St.

KDKA To Offer 'Miss Brick' Prize

continued from page 4
record player and a special Miss Brick Throw trophy.

Through the courtesy of various district business and industrial firms, she will receive dozens of somewhat less orthodox gifts including:

A 1950 Studebaker completely reconditioned plus such "extras" for the car as a paint job, clutch work, insurance, spark plugs, lubrication, oil change and a year's service on the car radio.

Also a pinball machine, a specially fashioned throne on which she'll be crowned, one beer bologna per week for six months, a lifetime pass for foot-long hot dogs at a local stand, three wooden shoes, a year's supply of light bulbs including flood lights for the winner's back-yard brick throw court, a cooler full of Lot-a-Cola, a dog and six months' supply of dog food and a wheelbarrow in which to take home her loot.

More prizes are being added to the list each day—and, despite their unusual nature, Cordic and Company (Karl Mardman and Bob Trow) assure everyone that the gifts are for real.

No less pleasing to the winner will be the use of her picture on the cover of Thud, the oft-discussed magazine of brick throw, which will be published later this year.

Jonathon Logan Juniors
Bobbie Brooks Juniors
Exclusive at JANE'S SHOP
522 Washington Street

Seniors To Sponsor Pep Rally, Bonfire

Juniata's senior class will sponsor tonight's Beat Moravian pep rally beginning at 7:15 p.m. in front of Memorial Gym.

JC's cheerleaders, twirlers, pom pom girls and band will be on hand to lead the cheering. Plans also include burning a Moravian football player in effigy on a bonfire in Sherwood Forest.

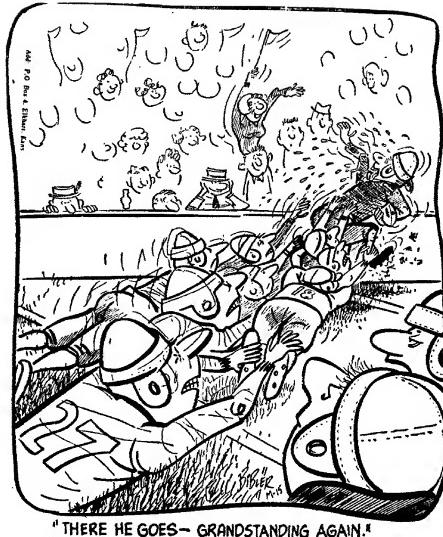
After the pep rally the band will lead students downtown to greet the Greyhounds at the Huntingdon Hotel.

Jazz Fans To Get Monthly Magazine

The Jazz Review, a monthly international publication, will make its debut this month.

The first issue will provide criticism, reviews and a forum for serious discussion of all phases of American jazz. The magazine will be published by jazz experts, Nat Hentoff and Martin Williams.

Subscription to the Jazz Review will be reduced for college students to \$4.25 per year and \$4 each for groups of five or more. For further information write to The Jazz Review, Box 128, Village Station, New York 14, N.Y.



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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ALTOONA



The Juniata

Vol. XXXV No. 4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 17, 1958

Juniata Ranks 'First Class' In Press Scoring

The Associated Collegiate Press has conferred upon the JUNIATIAN a First Class rating for its publications during the 1958 spring semester.

First Class, according to the honor rating chart is comparable to excellent. An All American rating, which is the highest possible conferred and indicates distinctly superior achievement, requires a total of 3500 points. The JUNIATIAN missed this rating by only 69 points, receiving a score of 3440.

About 475 of the nation's campus newspapers were rated by ACP's critic judges this year. The judges included Gareth Herbert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch; Duane Andrews, public relations staff, Minneapolis Honeywell, formerly of the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Mrs. Peter Pafloia, former reporter on the Redwood Falls Gazette and former editor of the College Reporter, Mankato State College, Minnesota; Dick Kobak, assistant to the editor, Minneapolis Sunday Tribune; Allen Uhl, St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch and Dick Gray, doctoral candidate, University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

The staff at the time of the ACP rating was comprised of Barb Walls, editor; Carol Baish, managing editor; Don Miller, business manager; Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Ben Schmick, advertising manager; Joyce Hoffman, circulation manager; Bob Blair, assistant circulation manager; Judy Wernsing, assistant business manager; Em Heed, copy editor and Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary.

Dance To Feature 'Dogpatch' Theme

Girls! Its your chance to ask that favorite guy to the Daisy Mae—L'il Abner Dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Sponsored by JWSF, the dance will be highlighted by a "mock wedding" in which the couple will be chosen by popular vote.

Decorations will be country-style and refreshments will include cider and cookies. Chairman of the dance is Carolyn Wiant.

JWSF Sets Year's Drive Goal At \$1958

The annual Juniata World Service Fund drive for 1958 is now underway, directed by chairmen Bonnie Gunther and Larry Landes.

Solicitors will visit all people personally in an attempt to reach this year's goal of \$1,958. Also, on Saturday night, there will be a dance for the benefit of JWSF.

This year, Juniata has adopted a new university in Madras, India as a beneficiary. Dr. Kenneth Crosby informed JWSF of its need and the Senate approved supporting it in the annual drive.

The other beneficiaries include Foreign Students' Fund, Brethren Missionaries and World University Service. Juniatians can choose to which beneficiary they wish to contribute, if they have a preference.



Photo by Fahrney
LIGHTS, ACTION! Dianne Klebe directs the cast of *The Boyfriend* in preparation for curtain time November 14 and 15. Proceeds from the Parents Day production of this musical comedy will go to JWSF.

Senate Issues Traffic Rules, Considers Ogre Report Items

Carl Wass, at the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday, reported that he and Dean Heberling had worked out a list of traffic regulations, which he then submitted to the Senate for approval.

Unanimous consent was given and the following traffic regulations as approved by the Senate are now in effect:

1. No student shall have an automobile on campus without having it duly registered with the Dean of Men in accordance with college policy.

- a. Failure to comply will result in a fine of \$10.

- b. Failure to pay the fine within 14 days will result in Ju-diciary action.

2. No student with a resident sticker (blue) shall drive his automobile on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- a. Failure to comply will result in Ju-diciary action.

3. No student shall park his automobile in any place other than his assigned parking area.

- a. Failure to comply will result in Ju-diciary action.

4. A student traffic coordinator shall be appointed by the Senate to enforce the above regulations.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Nancy Cozzens, Lee Furlong, Edith Lum, John Noble, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Circulation 1,600

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 4

Friday, October 17, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

On Trial

TOMORROW night the new system of weekend cafeteria suppers will begin but, the JUNIATIAN would like to remind its readers, "will continue as regular college policy . . . only as long as the students do not abuse this privilege."

This involves several considerations. First of all, don't be a latecomer. Director of food service Paul Moore has announced that the suppers will be served from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at which time the doors will close promptly. Therefore, don't wait until the last possible minute to appear; you might be disappointed, for the doors must close at 6.

The second suggestion is be more accurate in filling out your weekend table slips. Currently, this information is often inaccurate mainly because of student carelessness. In order for Moore to judge how much food to prepare, he must have reasonably accurate information concerning attendance.

Thirdly, when you have finished eating, leave the dining hall. There will be too many students and too few tables in East Hall dining room to permit after dinner socialization. Remember, the entire student body must eat in one dining room, so do your socializing in the Lounge. Also, when returning your dishes, don't just drop your entire tray with its varied contents and walk away. Discriminate! Use the trash cans (we might suggest here that a few more should be available) and deposit your silverware in the designated pan. This makes things easier for the kitchen staff and prevents a bottleneck and general chaos in that area.

Since weekend cafeteria suppers are beginning on a trial basis, it will be the students' decision whether they will be adopted permanently. If we like the idea, let's do our best to make it workable and an improvement over the past system.

Sharing The Credit

WHEN THE JUNIATIAN ranks high in the Associated Collegiate Press national rating, the staff rightfully takes the opportunity to congratulate itself and feel not a little self-satisfied and proud of the semester's work. When the paper is compared to similar student weeklies across the country and judged first class, the staff certainly deserves to take the credit.

However, we would like at this time to acknowledge also the part the students and Administration play in keeping the paper journalistically good. Because of the Administration's liberal policy, the JUNIATIAN has no faculty censor and is completely student run. This gives us the opportunity to reflect student opinion as we see it without fear of harmful consequences. The staff becomes more conscientious because of this freedom as it realizes its responsibility.

And because of the consistently high degree of student interest we see, the staff never becomes apathetic toward the work. As long as the students continue to show interest we will gladly work hard toward improvement.

Thus, the editorial board would like to thank not only the staff, but also the students and Administration for the part they played in making the '58 spring semester of the JUNIATIAN "first class."

U.S. Moon Bid — A Partial Success

THE PIONEER—Ever since the beginnings of time man has dreamed of someday reaching the moon. In past generations the subject of a flight to the moon was embedded in what we today know as science fiction. But today what seemed like an impossible goal has almost been attained. Last year the first positive step was taken by Soviet Russia when she successfully launched an earth satellite into the earth's atmosphere. Then in quick succession a race developed between the United States and Russia as to who would send the most the farthest in relation to earth satellites. Thus before long both nations were talking of attempts at a

direct moon shot.

Last week the United States made its second attempt to place an earth satellite around the moon's orbit. Although failing in its primary goal, the U.S. achieved something no other nation has yet accomplished on this earth. It has placed a rocket some 80,000 miles into space besides picking up valuable space data on its trip.

The rocket which the American scientists used was a modified Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile. The second stage of the Pioneer was a modified Vanguard rocket, while the third and fourth stages were solid fuel rockets. In the nosecone of the Pioneer were instruments to collect and relay valuable information back to the U.S. on the magnetic fields of the earth and moon, to measure the intensity of radiation, to record the

number of micrometeorites and finally to take a picture of the moon's surface.

The problems which the scientists faced were immense, and all had to be carefully calculated for the Pioneer to reach its goal. At 3:42 a.m. Saturday, the Air Force launched the Pioneer into space from Cape Canaveral, Florida. As the missile soared into space it became evident that the Pioneer had strayed off its intended path and was travelling at a higher trajectory than had been planned. This was later confirmed when information relayed back from the rocket indicated that the first-stage engine had pushed the Pioneer a few degrees off course.

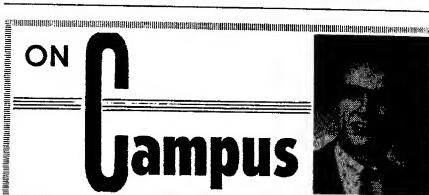
The effects the Pioneer has had on our country and the world are far-reaching. First of all, we have shown Russia that we do possess a rocket system of re-

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

mendous power and that militarily we have made great strides in the field of long-range ballistic missiles. Also, there is the political significance of this great achievement. Russia's propaganda machine which has tried to weaken and degrade the ability of American technology in the eyes of the world has been dealt a serious blow. Thus the Pioneer has in all fields shown the world that this country is able and will lead in the fields of science and technology.

But most important of all, what should be the paramount significance of the Pioneer flight is that it has added and increased man's knowledge of space and has brought him closer to his goal in sending a rocket to the moon. The Pioneer is now, on the doorstep for space travel explicitly what the name states—man and a new age is before the world.



Splish splash, I came close to taking a bath 'long about Saturday morn! The place: Sherwood's sunken tub. The reason: I needed it? The result: thanks to the sophomore storm troopers I stayed high and dry! There is a moral to this story; if you plan to someday be a chairman of underclassmen, DON'T—

More gems from our campus "babe"

Tripping through Tote, he spied a female from one of his classes. Greeting her with a friendly clout across the shoulders, he quipped, "Congratulations, honey, you made the highest grade in my exam-an-F!" (grades ranged from F to K).

Continuing on, he passed a student perched on the back of a sofa near the television set. Without batting an eye, he gave said student a shove backwards and amid the screams sneered, "That's for reading in chapel!" So what can you do?

* * * * *

And over on second floor East Hall, a group of co-eds ganged up on one other defenseless little thing and proceeded to lecture her about her choice of foul smelling hair spray. In protest she wailed, "Don't blame that junk on me. My mother just can't resist traveling salesmen!" I'm told that she is still trying to get her foot out of her mouth.

* * * * *

Guilty ?? ? From the last freshman court comes this item. One coed was turned into the members of the court for osculating (slang for necking) behind North Dorm. When later questioned about this activity, she indignantly replied, "It was not behind North Dorm!"

* * * * *

Warning to the biology classes. Be careful when you are roaming around Taylor Highlands with those paper bags in your hands. The ladies "on the hill" think you are out to get their flowers.

While we're on the subject I heard another report from the biology department and it goes something like this: On a college birdwalk the instructor identified the first birdcall. When the next call was heard, he asked, "What was that?"

"A chipmunk," one of the girls volunteered.

"No," the instructor said patiently. "That's a tufted titmouse."

"Well," said the girl proudly, "at least I knew it wasn't a bird!"

That's it for this week.



William Holden and Sophia Loren are a romantic team in "THE KEY" filmed in Cinemascope. The film plays Sunday-Monday-Tuesday at the Harris Clifton theatres.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Two years ago the Indians, with the longest winning streak in Pennsylvania collegiate football at 25 straight, journeyed to Williamsport to meet the gridiron rival Warriors of Lycoming College on their Homecoming Day.

This year Coach Ken Bunn's eleven will be facing the same situation with only the present 15-win streak differing and hoping that history will not repeat itself.

The Bunnmen figure that this is the roughest game remaining and possibly the roughest of the year because of the circumstances. Lycoming will go to extremes to win especially after the Indians' disputed 14-13 victory in 1955.

To date the undefeated Warriors have defeated Bridgeport, St. Lawrence and Albright and won't hesitate to add another scalp to their growing collection.

The Tribe will have to cope with an experienced backfield—All-Stater John Grier, fullback John Joe and quarterback Frank Agnello, all of whom figured directly in the 1956 Lycoming victory. Joe dashed 10 yards for the first TD and Grier scored on a pass from Agnello, who also added a conversion.

Bill Berrier, named to a first team berth on the All-ECAC team of the week, was the only backfield starter from the Alfred contest to retain his position.

Berrier played a terrific game scoring twice—once on a spinning 32 yard run—and gaining 85 yards on 13 carries.

Quarterback Dave Goodling took full advantage of his first starting opportunity and looked extremely sharp. Completing four nine aerials for 57 yards, Goodling hit hard on defense, added two placements and took over the punting chores for the injured Al Dungan.

Juniata is ninth in the race for the Lambert Cup with the University of Connecticut toppling the list.

The showdown between the Collegians and the Barons will probably be a fine pitching duel between the defending champions Ron Tarquinio and the Barons' George Lindenfelter.

Soccer and an elimination handball tournament are the next intramural programs planned.

In college football, Westminster to upset Geneva, Wilkes to nip Ursinus, West Chester over Drexel, Gettysburg over Albright, Scranton over King's, Hobart over Alfred and Moravian to take PMC.

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Bunn's Indians Treat Alumni With 28-6 Moravian Victory

Coach Ken Bunn's high riding Indians treated Juniata alums as they copped a 28-6 victory over Moravian College in Saturday's Homecoming highlight.

Bill Berrier, Joe Sopata, Skip Walasik and Dave Goodling chalked up the points in a contest which saw the Tribe dominating all the way to extend their win streak to 15.

On the first series of downs the Indians demonstrated a wide open offense as they marched 80 yards in nine plays for the opening score. Goodling's 35-yard pass to Ken Opiery and Harry Long's 25-yard aerial to Sopata moved the pigskin to the Greyhound's five yard line. Two plays later Sopata smashed inside tackle to paydirt. Berrier added the placement and the Indians led 7-0 with only minutes gone from the first quarter.

Not until late in the second quarter were the Indians able to spring Berrier loose for the most sensational run of the day as the junior fullback bulled, weaved, and spun through the opposition in a 32-yard touchdown scamper. Goodling's kick was good to make the halftime score 14-0.

Late in the third quarter Moravian took advantage of a JC fumble to become the first opponent to cross the Juniata goal line this season.

The Tribe rallied in the closing period as Skip Walasik tripped off 23 yards for the third touchdown, and Berrier ploughed over from the two following a sustained ground assault to add the final score.

The next four finishers were Galen Heckman, Bill Lafe, Ned Smith and Charlie Mack, who gave up his position in the official scoring to Moravian. To round out the first ten Moravian had Worman, Herman, Gunyak and Gross.

This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. here on College Hill, the Tribe Harriers will host the Diplomats from F&M in their fourth dual meet of the season.

Juniors, Sophomores Win Hockey Openers

The juniors and sophomores opened the women's intramural hockey league with opening week wins.

Diane Klebe and Bobbie Savage led the attack for the juniors, tallying three and two goals respectively in the 5-2 victory over the seniors. Sandy Rupenthal was the sole senior scorer.

The sophomores, paced by the scoring of Ann Hurley and Gwen Piggins, scored a close 2-1 win over the frosh, whose lone freak goal occurred when the ball glanced off defensive sticks.

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Indians Meet Rival Lycoming In Top Eastern College Game

Tomorrow's game at Williamsport between the Tribe and the Warriors of Lycoming College is one of the top small college clashes in the East this weekend.

Both teams sport identical 3-0 records and both teams have displayed beautifully synchronized scoring machines in early season competition. Lycoming has rung up 85 points compared to a total of 29 points by Bridgeport, St. Lawrence and Albright, while JC has outpointed its first three foes 72-6.

In the last meeting between these two clubs the Tribe, riding a 24-game win streak, was dumped by Lycoming 13-6. A similar situation will present itself tomorrow, with JC carrying a 15-game victory streak into the contest.

All-State Grier

Spearheading the Lyco attack will be All-State halfback J oh n Grier who has had some of his better days against the Tribe. Grier will be remembered for his fine running four years ago in the Indians' 14-13 triumph on College Hill. Along with Grier in

the Warrior backfield will be Bill Smith, a 165-pound senior speedster, and John Joe, hard-driving 225-pound fullback. Calling signals for Lyco will be two-year veteran, Fred Agnello, a dangerous passer as well as a fine runner.

The Lycoming forward wall, averaging 195 pounds, features 210 pound junior, Bob DelBono at the pivot position. He will be flanked on either side by a pair of three-year letter winners, Norm McGraw and Frank Agnello, brother of the Warrior quarterback.

At the tackle slots will be two heelies, Don Federall and Jerry Thompson, both tipping the scales at an even 200 pounds. At the end positions and on the receiving end of those Agnello serials will be John Cox and Jim Miller.

Unbeaten Teams Pace IM League

Two undefeated teams, the Barons and Collegians, top the intramural football league.

Only two games were officially played recently with forfeits accounting for the other decisions. The Barons defeated the Cloister Squashers 27-7 and the '61ers dropped the Creamshakers 27-12.

The showdown between the league pacers will probably be next week for the league championship.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Collegians	5	0	0
Barons	5	0	0
Sixty-Oners	2	2	0
Freshmen	2	2	0
Creamshakers	1	3	0
Trojans	0	2	1
Cloister Squashers	0	2	1
7 Secret Sinners	0	4	0



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Chemists To Look For Club Emblem

The JC Chemistry Club is currently conducting a contest to find an emblem by which to identify itself.

The contest is open to all students and will close Wednesday, October 22. The person who submits the winning emblem will receive a one year subscription to The Scientific American.

Emblems must pertain to science, preferably chemistry and the design must be a simple one in black and white. Entries should be mailed to Ron Tyson, box 185.

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Heck Reports Failure Of Lycoming Bus Plan

Continued from page 1
tigated by the Senate. Chairman of women's house, Janice Christie, said that she would get a reaction of the proposal from the women and report her findings back to the Senate.

Other areas that were discussed were the laundry facilities in the men's dorms and the maintenance of Totem Inn. It was made known that work in these areas was already being done.

Lycoming Game.

Due to lack of student interest there will be no bus going to the game tomorrow. Jim Heck reported that at the final count only seven students were still interested. At least 29 persons are required to fill a bus.

Also concerning the game, Chuck Brown reported that there would be no change in class schedules tomorrow morning. It was found that it was not feasible to shorten the periods because they would have to be shortened to a point where they would benefit no one.

Senior Hymn

Jack Rodland is presently working on a new Senior Hymn and Carl Wass will report periodically to the Senate on his progress.

Freshman class officer elections will begin next Thursday. Petitions can be obtained in Freshman Assembly Monday and must be returned to Carl Wass or Carol Teeter by Wednesday noon.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Junata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Recruiter Latka To Speak Nov. 3

Lieutenant Latka of the United States Navy will be in Tote from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. November 3 to speak to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation.

Two major programs available to qualified male graduates are the Officer Candidate School and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate. To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

'Sanforized' Labels Impress Collegians

One of the most publicized named on campus in the last few days has been "sanforized."

This name is symbolic of quality and the patent is held by the Cluett Peabody and Company, Inc. The popular belief is that a "sanforized" and "pre-shrunk"

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Witmer 'Now' Quote Tells Of Quaker Work

Ann Witmer, a second semester sophomore who spent her recent summer vacation on a Quaker community project in St. Louis, Mo., received the following comment in a recent issue of Now, official newspaper of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Missouri.

"She was in St. Louis as a member of an American Friends Service Committee Interns in Community Service Project. The group lived in the Christ Church Cathedral apartments and Miss Witmer was assigned to assist Marguerite Hyner, director of religious education on the cathedral staff.

"During the Inner City Churches Art Program at the cathedral she helped with the children. In August Miss Hyner loaned her to St. Stephens Chapel in south St. Louis, to help lead the Summer Adventure With the Church program among the underprivileged there."

Miss Witmer, who was a member of the Quaker Peace Caravan in 1956 and worked in the programming department of the Philadelphia regional offices of the American Friends Service Committee, transferred to Junata from William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y. She is the daughter of the Rev. Frederic Witmer, Class of '30, and Mrs. Witmer, Jersey Shore, Pa.

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UN To Establish Volunteer Group

Two-hundred and sixty-five persons have volunteered to serve at subsistence pay for one or two years in a United Nations Voluntary Service Corps when and if one is established.

Raymond Magee, executive secretary for Volunteers for the United Nations Projects, Inc., recently reported to the board of directors of the organization that negotiations are nearly complete for four volunteers to work in Morocco. They would be employees of the Moroccan government, and it is highly probable that their work will be related in a significant way with the activities of the United Nations in the area.

Such UN related projects are one step toward the realization of the goal of a United Nations Volunteer Service Corps. Another is the building of a file of volunteers to present to the appropriate United Nations officials to back up the idea of establishing the corps.

Several colleges have started VUN committees. "The price of peace is personal sacrifice," says the VUN flier.

The address of the organization is: Volunteers for United Nations Projects, Inc., Box 179, Cambridge 38, Mass.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 5

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 24, 1958

Davis Reports To JC Senate On Brumbaugh Building Plans

Stan Davis, reporting for the building committee, told the Senate at its regular meeting last Wednesday that renovation plans in Brumbaugh basement will commence in the near future.

Included in the proposed remodeling plans are a women's day student's room, a kitchenette and maintenance of the changing room for the waiters as well as the faculty lounge.

Lawn Furniture

In conjunction with this report Davis also reported that there is no permanent outdoor furniture on campus. However, there is some at the North Dorm which will be brought out when spring arrives. Stan reminded the Senate too, that unless the furniture is treated carefully by the students it will be returned to storage.

The Senate suggested, in conjunction with the Ogre Committee report, that permanent benches be placed around the campus as a gift by future graduating classes. It was recommended that the classes of 1959 and 1957 look into the possibilities of obtaining such benches with the treasury reserve they have at their disposal.

Totem Inn

Sam Shore reported that the main problems in Totem Inn are at present the arrangement of the chairs and tables and the carrying of the dishes to the kitchen window. A campaign with the aid of posters and WJC will be started to help in eliminating this problem. The Senate also suggested that the hired help in Totem be instructed to aid in this general cleanup.

Also connected with the Totem Inn report, the Senate will suggest to the Administration that when the tennis courts east of Totem Inn are removed the area should be landscaped as a campus improvement measure.

Don Shover will be in charge of showing the movies of the Lycoming and Westminster football games to the Juniatian students. Students will probably be able to see these movies next Friday night after the pep rally.

The Senate is going to check into the possibility of obtaining class excuses for all registered voters who wish to go home to vote in the coming state elections November 4. This is in harmony with the proposed Senate "get out and vote" campaign.

Also connected with this measure, the Senate will try to conduct a Republican and a Democratic Day on campus as soon after the elections as possible.

Saturday To Feature JC Masquerade Party

Chairman of social activities Sandy Johnston has announced that activity Saturday night will focus on a masquerade party from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium.

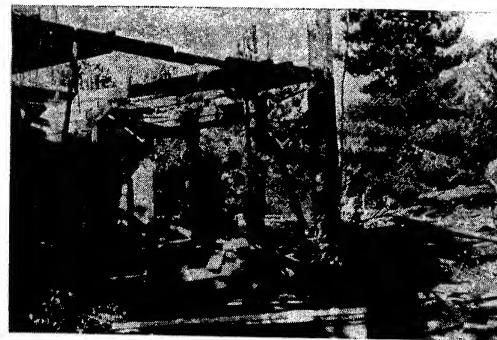
Two of the main attractions of the party will be the judging of Hallowe'en costumes and a spook room as part of the decorations. In addition to games and refreshments, there will be dancing to music on tape.

Newspaper Gains 11 New Reporters

The JUNIATIAN this semester has added a total of 11 new writers to its staff.

Seven freshmen and four sophomores attended preliminary meetings and studied the JUNIATIAN Guide to Style booklet in order to pass the test required of all staff writers. Those sophomores who completed requirements satisfactorily and are now writing for the JUNIATIAN are Betsy Wenger, education major from Elizabethtown; Betsy Brown, elementary ed major from Kennett Square; Nancy Werner, secondary ed major from Lewistown and Kathy Alexander, elementary education major from Philadelphia.

Freshmen writers, their majors and hometowns are Kay Gillies, journalism, Vandergriff; Susan Kephart, foreign languages, Westminster, Md.; Kay Haviland, chemistry, Radnor; Dave Gillespie, journalism, Punxsutawney; Robert Martin, liberal arts, York; Alan King, pre med, Rochester, N. H. and Grace Shearer, med tech, Perulack.



GERMANN HOUSE — former housing for JC men, located at the corner of 18th and Moore streets, is being torn down this fall. The site will be used for a new library. Juniata's building program also includes plans for new science and home ec buildings.

Campus Sign Observer Uncovers Collegiate Subliminal Advertising

Sometimes it seems there is a deep plot afoot under the surface of the gay and enlightened lives we lead. And it is not a colony of moles nor a reactionary group from the other institution in town nor even refugees from Pittsburgh's hill district.

Mademoiselle Contest Offers New York Trip

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1958-59 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships, a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, takes in the theatre, parties, fashion shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle editor to whom she is assigned. November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board during Christmas vacation; the first College Board assignments will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

JCers To See Company In 'Oedipus Rex'

Players, Incorporated, will usher in the fall theatrical entertainment in Oller Hall Wednesday, November 5, with their presentation of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*.

The touring company of Players, Incorporated, which is currently celebrating its tenth anniversary season, has become the longest running classical repertory theatre in the United States in the 20th century. The theatrical company begins its tour in early October and is booked solidly through early spring, giving as many as 150 performances in this time.

In *Oedipus Rex* the story is told of the downfall of a great ill-fated King of Thebes. The tracking of the murderer of his predecessor comprises a story comparable to today's detective story.

The Players have also travelled and performed in Canada, Arctic Circle, Japan and Korea.

Students To Give Third 'PPP' Party

The third program of this year's series of Prose, Poetry and Punch programs will take place in East Hall Rec Room Thursday immediately following dinner.

The program will include The Tell-Tale Heart presented by Mike Trigg, excerpts from All Quiet On The Western Front read by Stan Davis and Patterns presented by Joan Fyock.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served following the program.

Mays Reminds Seniors Of Graduate Records

Seniors planning to enter graduate school next year are reminded of the admissions requirement of the Graduate Record Examination, according to Dean of the College Morley Mays.

The first administration of the exam will be Saturday, November 15. Registration for this test closes October 31.

Copies of the bulletin of information and application blanks are available in Dean Mays' office. Seniors planning graduate study should check with their chosen university to see whether the exam is a requirement there.

Community Choir To Give Program

The Juniatian College-Community Chorus, under the direction of William Merrel, associate professor of music, has held two rehearsals for its performance of Handel's *Messiah* December 7.

The Huntingdon Music Club and the college are joint sponsors of the cantata. Soloists will be used but will not be announced until later.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening in the sanctuary of the Stone Church. Any one interested in participating is welcome to attend rehearsals.



FIRST COME, first served is the rule at JC's library. The picture shows freshmen waiting in line for the library to open at 7 p.m. Reserved books for the freshman integration courses are at a premium so the fresh come early to be first in line. However, no one has yet been known to miss dinner!

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Pat Varec, news editor; **Wally Kersey**, sports editor; **Judy Wernsing**, advertising manager; **Ann Noe**, assistant advertising manager; **Gail Dicker**, circulation manager; **Mary Ann Sikors**, assistant circulation manager; **Joyce Hoffman**, assistant business manager; **Carol Whitfield**, copy editor; **Carolyn Klein**, editorial secretary; **Pete Christie**, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: **Kathy Alexander**, **Betsy Brown**, **Les Furlong**, **Key Gillies**, **Dave Gillespie**, **Kay Haviland**, **Susan Kephart**, **Alan King**, **Robert Martin**, **John Noble**, **Grace Shafer**, **Joanne Stauffer**, **Carol Whifford**.

SPORTS STAFF: **Chuck Brown**, **Bill Ebner**, **Carl Wass**, **Betsy Wenger**, **Nancy Werner**.

TYPISTS: **Lou Schade**, **Carol Weible**.

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Ben Schmick, business manager

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Friday, October 24, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Cool Homecoming

SATURDAY night when the football team returned from the most important game of the season, the bus was greeted by barely a handful of people. This was the perfect time for the student body to demonstrate its appreciation for the fine showing the team made, yet, judging from the size of the group that met the bus, the students might have been indifferent to the outcome of the game.

Many of us remember two years ago when Juniata was defeated by Lycoming, the huge assembly that greeted the returning bus. All the students were anxious to show the team they were still strongly behind it. But why meet the bus only after a loss? Surely showing our appreciation after a victory is just as important.

For the team returning victorious to campus, being greeted by absolute silence isn't exactly great for the morale. So from now on, as well as sending the team off with a pep rally, why not welcome them back with some show of support and appreciation. JC students are anything but indifferent when it comes to football—let's prove it by rolling out the red carpet when the team returns from away games.

The Student Viewpoint . . .

An Open Invitation

When the 1958-59 Social Committee met for the first time last spring, it was with great interest and enthusiasm. The members of this committee still meet in the same spirit, with a common goal — to improve social conditions on J.C.'s campus for you!

With this major goal in mind, we set other standards and began our work. Sub-committees were formed, action was taken and our enthusiasm spread. One notable accomplishment was the initiation of a Juniata first when we obtained permission for having a mid-winter formal. Plans for a winter weekend centering around this formal in February are now under way.

Needs and wishes of the students have always been our first concern. You have asked for more outdoor events, more parties, variety at the dances. These we have tried to give you. Thanks to Nels Griffith and his combo we even had live music at one of our after-dinner dances.

As a sampling of what you can expect and what you should look for in the future, let us mention some specific events. Next Saturday, the Masque has an unusual evening planned. November 2-8 has been decided upon as TWIRP Week and women's and men's houses have a TWIRP party planned for November 8. Also this year we look for ping pong and pinocchio tournaments, an ice skating party and two good movies.

You ask what this is leading to. We want to take this opportunity to revive your interest and to invite you personally to one of the events with the most "fun potential" of the year — the Halloween Masquerade Party tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. There will be a spook room, games, prizes, refreshments and dancing. Don't miss this one. Bury your inhibitions and dig out your costumes. Come alone or bring a "ghoul" friend.

The Social Committee

Sandy Johnston, chairman

Congressional Campaign Increases In Tempo

Eisenhower and Nixon Barnstorm—With in two weeks the Congressional elections will be held, and at stake on November 4 will be 33 seats in the Senate, the whole House, except Maine which has already elected its delegation, and 33 gubernatorial offices. This is what will be at stake; how the two parties approach this coveted goal is another thing.



Up until last week the Republican party was wallowing in a sea of defeatism and confusion. Its leaders were indecisive towards party principles and, most of all, hesitant in making a bold appeal

to the voters of the nation. With many ill omens facing the Republican party, Vice-President Nixon set the pace for the Congressional campaign for his party. Nixon held to the Republicans Truman's campaign in 1948 as an example of how to win an uphill fight. He aimed his opening rounds at domestic issues, stating, "if the Democrats were elected they would produce a spending binge," as under the Truman Administration where more money was "spent on peanuts than on missiles."

The blast from the Democrats was a declaration on foreign policy, when they declared that in foreign affairs "the Republicans have given us six years of leaderless vacillation." This attack brought a quick rebuttal from the sharp tongue of Nixon as he stated that "in a nutshell, the

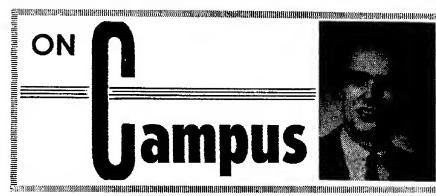
Acheson foreign policy resulted in war, and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy resulted in peace.

This feud over the foreign policy brought criticism from both the Democrats as well as Republican camps. Truman stated that he opposes partisan attacks in the field of international relations and that both statements were "outside the limits which I hope both sides would observe." Both Eisenhower and Dulles reaffirmed Truman's statement on foreign policy and wished that it would be kept out of the political campaign. Nixon later flatly contradicted the President, standing and replying "we have allowed people to criticize our policies and we have not stood up and answered them effectively." Before long both Eisenhower

News Of The Week In Retrospect

and Dulles had come around to Nixon's viewpoint and endorsed it. Out of this, it appears that Nixon will be in command of Republican campaign strategy in relation to foreign policy, as well as domestic relations.

The President and Nixon have given the Republican campaign a faster tempo to follow. But it appears that through this barn-storming trip across the country, Nixon will bear the brunt in both domestic and foreign matters, with President Eisenhower standing aloof from the partisan strife. Whether Eisenhower and Nixon can stem the hostile tide that is swamping the Republicans cannot be predicted; only the election results will clearly tell the story.



by Don Miller

Probably everyone who does any kind of writing for a newspaper likes to know the general public reaction to his work. So it's always kind of a special treat to me when I hear someone comment about *On Campus*. Take for instance the other day. This coed (who appeared in last week's column) strides up to me, kicks me in the shin with her steel tipped sneaker and then coos, "You know, I've decided that I'm going to strive to make your column every week—as sort of a booby prize!" Well anyway—

Juniata Turnpike

The place: behind Cloister Dorm. A sleek, black limousine containing two well stack-er-bred females pulled up in front of a disinterested Juniata male and stopped. Leaning her head out the window, the driver, a blow torch blonde, inquired, "Honey, what's the best way to get to North Dorm?"

"You go right up the driveway there," he drawled, pointing to the Elephant Walk. She did!

* * * * *

And how about the way contact lenses are catching on! They are so small that you can't see them and even your best friends won't tell you. One collegian has come up with the sure fire answer as to who does and who doesn't wear them. You tap your fingernail against their eyeball and if they scream, they aren't; if they don't, they are. Simple?

One girl liked her contacts so well that she swallowed one. Quipped one coed, "She is the only girl I know with a seeing-eye stomach!"

* * * * *

One JC'er was remarking to me how a certain course he is taking is going to help him dazzle all his friends, and he proceeded to define (with the aid of said subject) the following words: "Chicago means skunk smells, and Schenectady means place of big beasts." How 'bout that?

* * * * *

Memo to Black Tom: Don't fret, guy. Your reputation is still as good as ever. No one can take your place. Affectionately, The Business Majors.

That's it for this week. Keep cool and play it chilly.



by Wally Borkey

Westminster, having already clinched the Western Pennsylvania Conference title, is the third straight team the Indians meet with an undefeated record.

This is the same team that Coach Harold Burry wasn't too optimistic about in pre-season even though he had 15 returning lettermen—a veteran at almost every position—and some fine upcoming freshman backs.

The Titans have limited their opponents to 13 points in their four victories over Thiel, Waynesburg, St. Vincent and Geneva and rank high defensively across the nation to indicate that the Indians will be in another real tough encounter.

Westminster may be faced with double-trouble tomorrow with Jim Berrier scheduled to return to at least part-time action after missing the first half of the season with a fractured wrist.

Nothing was more satisfying than the Lycoming victory. To sum it up in eight words—we waited, we wanted, we went, we won.

The smashing bruising game proved to 3800 fans, including Governor George Leader, that the Indians couldn't be denied the victory and wouldn't settle for anything less.

The determined team, who holds the longest collegiate win streak in Pennsylvania at 16, jumped from 9th to 5th in the Lambert Cup race still behind Connecticut, Amherst, Lafayette and Tufts.

The high-scoring fullback Bill Berrier, easily chosen "back-of-the-game", is still in second place for the state scoring lead—unofficially eight points behind the leader.

The Indians front line played an extra good game against the Warriors. Though all contributed effectively, guard Bob Solomon and center Frank Rocco were cited for their outstanding hindrance to Lycoming's offense.

It was the Indians' third Middle Atlantic win which allows them to share the northern division leadership with Susquehanna who also has the same undefeated mark.

Without taking due credit from the unbeaten-harriers, coach Mike Snider's boys outclassed the Division of F. & M. for their eighth straight.

Displaying great depth, the Tribe took 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th out of the first ten with sophomore Don Layman winning.

Art instructor James L. Thomas has been officially named as tennis coach for the coming inter-collegiate season.

Today is the deadline for intramural bowling rosters which should be given to Lester Greenwald, bowling league chairman.

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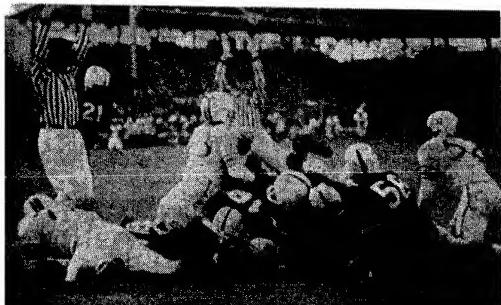


Photo by Pizio-Katai
PRODUCTIVE PILEUP—The massive pileup produced the Indians first touchdown in last Saturday's sweet victory over the rival Warriors of Lycoming College. Fullback Bill Berrier (not actually seen in the picture) scored his first of three touchdowns on a one-yard plunge.

Indians Scalp Lyco-Warriors In Bruising Revenge Victory

Fired by the desire for revenge, Juniata's unbeaten Indians trampled the Warriors of Lycoming, 27-7, Saturday in the season's most bruising contest.

Coach Bunn's squad lost no time in turning two first period

Cross Country Team Drubs F&M, 18-40

Juniata's cross-country team continued its winning ways last Friday afternoon by soundly whipping Franklin and Marshall, 18-40, in a home contest.

Juniata's next "break" came when Lycoming's Bob Martz booted a poor punt to the Warrior 23-yard line. The Indians took possession, and Schwalenborg passed into the end zone where Walasik snatched the ball from the Lyco's Paul Motta for the second JC touchdown. Berrier's boot was good and the Tribe took a 13-0 lead into the second quarter.

The Williamsport squad rallied in the second period when a Motta to Jim Miller jump pass netted 39 yards to the Indian 14. Five plays later fullback John Joe crashed the middle for the score and Burt Richardson added the extra point.

Berrier Scores Two More

It was not until the final period that the Tribe broke the game wide open. On a sustained drive from the Lyco's 42 the Indians reached paydirt in 10 plays as Berrier again hit over right guard for the score. Schwalenborg added the point to make it 20-7.

Minutes later Berrier snagged a Warrior pass and scampered into the end zone untouched. Schwalenborg booted the final point to clinch the score at 27-7.

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Tribe To Battle Westminster In Clash Of Unbeaten Elevens

Tomorrow the Tribe journeys to New Wilmington where they encounter the high-flying Titans of Westminster College in a major battle of the unbeaten.

Coach Harold Burry of Westminster has his charges in top shape for the contest and has his eyes hopefully focused on his third undefeated season in four years. Now in his seventh year as head mentor of the Titans he has compiled the amazing record of 42 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie. This compares very favorably with JC's record of 46 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie over the same period of time. In four games to date, West-

minster has shown its ability to guard its own goal line as well as provide a constant barrage on that of their opponents. They opened the season with a 12-0 decision over a highly-touted Thiel outfit, then smashed Waynesburg 46-0, after which they posted a 38-6 win over St. Vincent. Last week they extended their win streak to four with a 7-0 victory over their top competitor for the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title—Geneva.

Bestwick Directs Attack
Explosive Titan attack tomorrow will be Jack Bestwick, a pinpoint passer and a sharp signal caller.

Filling the halfback slots will be a pair of three-year veterans, Jack Barnes and George James, both regarded as top notch runners. Gerry Ferguson, an All-State fullback from Shaler High School, is the only freshman in the lineup. He will be running from the fullback slot.

In a defensive line averaging 203 pounds from end to end the Titans will feature Dave Edwards and Fred Kilkes at the ends, Joe Fusco and Ron Opfer at the guards, Bill McConnell and Tony Smarra at the tackles and Glenn Smith at the pivot.

Hoopsters Open Drills; Five Veterans Return

Five returning lettermen were on hand last week when coach Doc Greene's basketball team began pre-season drills in preparation for the 1958-59 season which opens Dec. 1.

Pacing the returnees is the leading scorer and rebounder from last year, Jack Headling. Although not a regular until after Christmas last year, Jack Headling scored 338 points for a 18.8 average in 18 games and grabbed 192 rebounds.

Other lettermen include forwards Gordie Ewers and Mike Miller, 6-6 center Bob Ewald and playmaking Curt Gardner.

Armstrong JV Coach

Mike Armstrong, the only regular missing from last year's quintet that compiled a 10-10 record, was graduated but will be back this year as the junior varsity coach.

The Tribe will play 20 games including 12 Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference games. Last year they had a conference record of 7-4.

Barons Capture IM Championship

The battling Barons used three long scoring passes to defeat the defending champion Collegians by a 18-12 score for the intramural touch football championship.

Paced by the passing of George Lindenfelter, the winners used Sam Shore and Barry Sipes on a stop and run pass play to surprise the losers on the rainy sloppy day. Shore scored two TDs while Sipes added another.

Larry Duffy tallied the two scores for the Collegians on a kickoff return and a short pass from Ron Tarquinio.



Photo by Holsinger
FIRST FINISHER—Sophomore Tom Layman races to finish line to capture first place in the F&M cross-country meet.

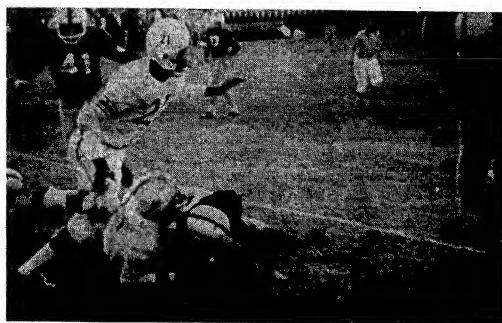


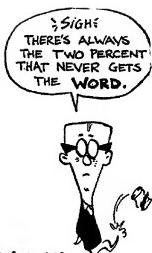
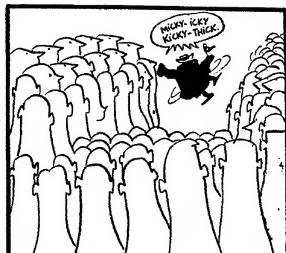
Photo by Pizio-Katai
SKIPPY GAINS—Halfback Stan Walasik (No. 18) skirts his own left end for a six yard gain before being stopped by Lycoming's John Grier (No. 21) from the secondary. Bill Berrier (on ground) throws a good block to aid the scamper.

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Martha Ayer in
"ONCE UPON A HORSE"
cinemascope

Students To Write On Williams' Book

Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a flair for writing have an opportunity to win \$500 first prize in an essay contest opened this month.

The contest calls for a critical essay on Prof. George Williams' book Some of My Best Friends Are Professors. Prof. Williams of Rice Institute, Texas, has written this book as a critical commentary on higher education in America.

Essays are to include student writers' opinions and judgements and should range anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 words in length. The contest closes February 1, 1959.

For further information and entry blanks, write Professors Contest, Abelard-Schumann Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

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Civil Service To Give Student Trainee Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new student trainee examination for use in selecting college students for work-study programs in various Federal agencies.

Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in, or accepted for enrollment in, a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree.

Further information and application forms are available at post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Freshmen Choose Juniata For 'Size'

The small college atmosphere which characterizes Juniata College, rated number one with freshman students when they were asked to check why they chose Juniata.

Ranking a close second was the scholastic reputation of the college, and close behind in third position were the college ideals. For their fourth reason, students placed a check that Juniata was superior in their chosen fields of chemistry, home economics, pre-med, science, education, music, pre-law, mathematics and Spanish.

Although a large number of students received scholarships this year, scholarship or student aid was listed in fifth place. Proximity or near location to home, its church college atmosphere and the low cost of tuition, room and board, ranked in order.

In spite of Juniata's winning record in football, the athletic program was not considered important by the freshmen.

The most important media through which the frosh became aware of Juniata was literature which was sent by the college. Also 99 alumni, as well as relatives and friends who were former Juniataans were mentioned as influencing factors.

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Bombaugh Joins Staff Of Chemical Company

Karl Bombaugh, a JC graduate, was recently named Senior Staff Member specializing in analytical chemistry at Spencer Chemical Company's Research Center in Kansas City.

Prior to joining Spencer, Bombaugh was employed by American Cyanamid Company as Senior Staff Member of the Analytical Department.

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The Juniataian

Volume XXXV No. 6

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 31, 1958

Student Voters To Be Excused From Classes, Bechtell Reports

At the regular Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening, Dean Bechtell reported on a memorandum that she received from Dean Mays concerning the coming state-wide election on Tuesday.

The following is an excerpt from this memo: "I would recommend that you honor requests for absence privileges on Election Day, subject to the following conditions. The student should make the request prior to his leaving to go home to vote in order to make sure that he is of eligible age to vote. Moreover, if a student can get home and back within a reasonable period of time, say half a day, no application need be approved. The assumption would be that at the most, for those at a distance, the privilege would pertain to only election day itself."

General Activities Committee

Chairman of general activities, Dutch Boland, submitted the following names for approval by the Senate to serve as his newly-formed general activities committee: Leora Furlong, Dick George, Doris Reed, Roberta Savage and Pat Varec. The list was approved and those people will serve as the committee for the ensuing year.

Building Committee

Stan Davis reported that since John Pike has been away most of last week, he knew little more of the Administration's plans for renovation in Brumbaugh basement. Dean Bechtell, however, informed the Senate that construction is scheduled to begin this week. The old offices of the Rev. Mr. Rosenberger will be the new day students room. A lounge for TV and recreation will be constructed in the other available

See SENATE, page 4

JC's DAJUMOS To Meet Nov. 15

The Juniata Parent's Dajumo will meet Saturday morning, November 15, at 11 a.m. at the annual fall Parents Day.

This organization started two years ago. Da stands for dads, Ju for Juniata and Mo for mother. The organization has grown out of the annual Parents Day meeting which has brought the parents to a closer association with the campus life and the affairs of Juniata College. Through this organization it is hoped that there will be a better understanding of the aims and the problems of the college.

In addition to the two meetings on the campus at Parents Day and May Day, the parents are encouraged to attend the local alumni association activities in their own communities. The parents will have a better opportunity to meet with other parents and also they will have the privilege of greeting members of the faculty. The president of the organization is Robt. Over of Raritan Springs, vice president is H. W. Raffensperger, Elizabethtown; secretary, Paul Hively, Williamsport and another member of the committee is Bernard Mattheiss of Baltimore.

See SENATE, page 4

Twirl Week To Turn Tables At Juniata



Photo by Fahrney

GOTCHA! Well, not quite. But this scene will, we hope, be reenacted many times on JC's campus this week. It's TWIRL week, guys! This means the girls treat you to movies, cokes and dances. It also means it's your turn to wait by that phone!

Wednesday's Oller Program To Feature Professional Actors In Sophocles Drama



JOCASTA and OEDIPUS are shown in a dramatic scene from the forthcoming production Oedipus Rex. The Greek tragedy by Sophocles will be presented by Players Incorporated in Oller Hall November 5. The play is open to the public. Juniataians will use their identification cards for admittance.

Next Week In Chapel

Nov. 3—President Ellis
Nov. 6—The Rev. Clarence Rosenberger

Marines To Arrive In Tote Thursday

A Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Totem Inn Thursday, November 6 to speak with interested students concerning the officer training program.

The Platoon Leader Class is open to college freshmen and sophomores and the Officer Candidate School to college seniors and recent graduates. The student stays in school and need not attend drills or classes except for two six-week training courses at Quantico, Va., for which he is paid.

A further advantage is draft deference and a commission when the student graduates.

United States To Give Exams Next February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959.

Remember during this week to hold the door open for your date, help him put his coat on and if you are going in a car, drive (even if you have to borrow his car). Fellow take advantage of Twirl Week too, for it is one time when The Woman Is Requested to pay.

Doyle To Present Sherwood Works

Miss Esther Doyle will entertain Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the East Hall recreation room for the fourth Prose, Poetry and Punch program.

Miss Doyle will give a lecture on plays by Robert Sherwood including Abe Lincoln in Illinois, Petrified Forest, There Shall Be No Night and Idiots Delight. After the program light refreshments will be served.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning and one or two optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him about taking the NTE and which of the optional examinations should be selected.

A bulletin of information containing an application may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau, St., Princeton, N.J.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS during November, December and until Jan. 9, 1959.

Players Incorporated will present Sophocles' Oedipus Rex in Oller Hall, Wednesday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Currently celebrating its 10th anniversary season, the touring company of Players Incorporated is well known nationally and internationally and has become the longest running classical repertory theatre in the United States in the 20th century.

The story of Oedipus Rex the fulfillment of a prophecy and is often called Sophocles' most perfect work. The downfall of the great King of Thebes and the step-by-step tracing down of his murderer by his son, Oedipus, provides the audience with a union of tragedy and excitement.

The 15 members of the company are graduates of the famous speech and drama department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. The group was organized and is still being supervised by the Rev. Gilbert Hartke, head of the Catholic University Drama Department.

The adaption of Sophocles' play used on the tour was written expressly for the Players Incorporated by Leo Brady, professor of speech and drama at Catholic University. Brady has also directed past Players' productions.

Frosh Elect Officers For 1958-'59 Term

The class of '62 elected officers for the 1958-59 term last Friday.

Chosen to lead the freshman class this year were Ned Smith, president; Dick Geesaman, vice president; Faith Bridegam, secretary and Doris Reed, treasurer.

Those desiring to be a candidate for any office submitted a petition signed by 26 members or ten per cent of the class. Carl Wass, senate vice-president was in charge of the election held in Totem Inn.

Work Progressing On Fall Production

Work is progressing on the JWSF sponsored All-College Musical, The Boyfriend, which will be presented Nov. 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Boyfriend, written by Englehardt Sandy Wilson, is a new musical comedy of the 1920's. The play features both humorous acting and costuming, with the instrumental music being furnished by a bearcat band. Playing the romantic leads are Peggy Chidester and Terry Fouse.

Dianne Klebe and Sherill Edwards are the co-directors. Prof. Currier and David Weston are directing the bearcat band and the set, respectively.

According to Miss Klebe, the fact that the cast is enthusiastic and doing a good job reflects the attitude of the general student body.

The Junitian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; **Wally Berkey**, sports editor; **Judy Wernsing**, advertising manager; **Ann Noe**, assistant advertising manager; **Gail Dicker**, circulation manager; **Mary Ann Sikors**, assistant circulation manager; **Carolyn Klein**, editorial secretary; **Pete Christie**, photography editor.
NEWS STAFF: **Kathy Alexander**, **Betsy Brown**, **Lee Furlong**, **Kay Gillies**, **Dave Gillespie**, **Kay Haviland**, **Susan Kephart**, **Alan King**, **Robert Martin**, **John Noble**, **Grace Sharer**, **Joanne Stauffer**, **Carol Whifford**.
SPORTS STAFF: **Chuck Brown**, **Bill Ebner**, **Carl Wass**, **Betsy Wengler**, **Nancy Werner**.
TYPISTS: **Lou Schade**, **Carol Weible**.

Circulation 1,600

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 6

Friday, October 31, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Three-Fold Deficiency

EVERY night around 7 p.m. the freshman reading room is a scene of mass confusion as students push in line to get the scarce integration course textbooks. The ones at the end of the line are usually disappointed, since there are seldom enough to go around. This situation should not have to exist, and we believe the causes can and should be corrected.

The librarian has pointed out that approximately six books have been illegally taken from the reading room this year. She feels that because of this the freshmen are creating their own problem of not having enough to supply everyone's demand. Yet we suggest that the books might have been taken because there were originally not enough to go around, this being the easiest and perhaps the only way to get the reading done. Five of the six missing books are Walbanks

which are the ones most continuously in demand. We are not by any means justifying the theft, yet perhaps a larger supply of books would discourage and make unnecessary taking them illegally from the library. We might mention here that, thanks to the work of the student proctors, the number of such cases has decreased noticeably from last year's record.

In addition to buying more books, we believe increased cooperation on the part of the freshmen themselves would help to ease the problem. The librarian has pointed out that the reading room is almost unoccupied in the mornings and late afternoons. The freshmen might try to be more efficient in budgeting their time by reading between morning classes or late in the afternoons. This would help to relieve the evening congestion. Any freshman will admit that the library assignment system is preferable to each student buying his own book for the three integration courses. Therefore, a little more cooperation on their part shouldn't be asking too much.

Naturally we request that the six missing volumes be returned immediately. This, along with more cooperation from the frosh and perhaps additional expenditures for a few new books, should help to solve the problem for the freshmen as well as for the library.

Procedure Perusal

MONDAY copies of the Judiciary's new hearing procedure will be distributed throughout the dorms. We especially urge every student to read it over and familiarize himself with the new system.

The reorganized procedure, recommended by last year's Judiciary and now adopted as a by-law to the existing constitution, was formulated to eliminate wasted time and to establish a standardized system. Now after a referral is made to the Judiciary there will be a hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. It will be well worth your while to become familiar with this and many other facts connected with the new system.

Naturally many students will never come directly in contact with a Judiciary case. But, nevertheless, as well-informed Junitians you will want to become familiar with something as important as your Judiciary's trial procedure. If nothing else, it will indicate the greatly increased responsibility that today's Junitians have been given and perhaps make you aware of the duties that accompany these expanded privileges.

Pre-Dinner Deportment

ONE of the original plans for East Hall Rec Room was to provide a waiting room for students before going into meals. But lately the stairway and area around the door have become much more popular. Why this is so we don't know. At any rate, the stairs have become unduly congested while the rec room remains almost deserted. This is not only inconvenient for the students but also breaks a fire law.

Therefore we suggest that before meals students continue on through to the rec room which will provide a much more comfortable waiting area, especially with winter coming. Also there are coat hanging facilities by the far stairs that are going unnoticed.

The rec room is definitely a student convenience. Why not take advantage of it, relieve congestion on the stairs and dispense with the problem?

Movie Of The Week

The Hunters



Robert Wagner and Robert Mitchum are pictured above in a scene from "The Hunters" filmed in cinemascope and color. The film plays Sunday and Monday at The Harris Clifton Theatre.

Eisenhower Enters Campaign Slugfest

IKE DROPS PARTISAN ALOOFNESS —

Influenced by the reports of the Democrats heavily leading in the pre-election political polls and the Republican party treasury low in funds, President Eisenhower has embarked upon one of the most heated and intense political campaigns of his career. In conducting his attack upon the Democratic party, President Eisenhower has adopted the two-pronged attack that Vice-President Nixon has been employing in the early stages of the fall campaign. The two main themes of this attack are that the Republican Administration has a good record to put before the people, and that a vigorous and relentless attack



should be made upon the Democratic party and its policies.

In political combat, President Eisenhower has proved himself an able and effective leader in lambasting the cocky and arrogant Democratic party. Last Monday at Los Angeles President Eisenhower attacked the Democrats by stating that "the Democratic party is two political parties with the same name. The stronger wing is dominated by political radicals. They are the ones who really challenge sane, sound, forward looking government in the United States. It is against the spread of this radical influence that we are waging this campaign."

From Los Angeles the President moved to San Francisco where he hit the influence of the labor unions on the Democratic party and also stated that "union corruption" and these conditions must be fumigated." Eisenhower then wound up

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

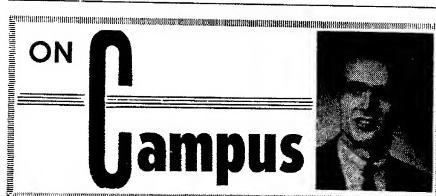
the first leg of his campaigning at Chicago, where he gave a nationally televised speech. In his speech the President rebuffed Democratic attacks centering around the recession issue. He flatly stated that "things are up and going up" and that the "radicals of the party were merchandising doubt and fear."

The President also in his campaign has spoken of the "frightening alternative" as portrayed in the Democratic party, these being "ever higher taxes, ever cheapening dollars, sky-high prices, an economy harassed into producing fewer jobs, chronic unemployment, labor strife and fear of the future." Summing it all up, the President has instilled some life into the GOP and has raised its chances of success in many of the areas of political contention.

In making his decision to campaign

in the Nixon-Truman fashion, President Eisenhower had to overcome two obstacles: his personal dislike of partisan combat and attempting to counteract the poor record of Presidential attempts to influence mid-term Congressional elections, past examples being the administrations of Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. The President also has taken a chance in possibly alienating Congress to his program for the next two years.

As to the results of this whole campaign it still appears that the Democrats have the apparent edge and will profit by the mid-term Congressional elections as American history has so ably proven. In the end, the most the GOP can expect to accomplish Tuesday (Election Day) is to check the Democratic voting from becoming a landslide and a rout.



by Don Miller

As I sit here writing like mad, trying to meet the JUNIATIAN deadline, I hear a knock at my door. Slipblade in hand, I open it expecting to find someone who took the heat in one of my columns. But it was only someone who had a joke for me. It seems a spaceship from Mars landed in France and the first thing the spaceman requested was, "Take me to Brigitte Bardot; I can see your leader later!"

Ish!

Overheard in Tote

He: You know you look like Helen Green.

She: I don't look so hot in brown either.

* * * * *

And then one coed expressed it this way, "He's so awkward he'd trip over the flowers in a rug!"

* * * * *

From the hallowed halls of East Dorm comes this jubilant cry, "She got a date! I've got a date!"

"What's he look like?"

"Wait till I look in my yearbook!"

* * * * *

The other night in the dining hall, a table of girls were expounding, as usual, on great things, and one girl in particular seemed to be monopolizing the whole conversation. She proceeded at great lengths to criticize another female, ignoring her roommate who kept digging her in the ribs. Finally turning to see what she wanted our orator caught sight of the one she had been slashing, sitting at the next table listening to every word. With a groan she slid down in her seat as her roommate cracked, "Maybe some jelly would make your foot taste better!"

* * * * *

How's this for a classification? One prof on campus has this to say about his freshman classes. "On Monday morning they are just as so many exhausted sponges!"

Frosh, to arms!

That's it for another week.



by Wally Berkley

The battle between the two giant small colleges in Pennsylvania proved that no two teams were better matched and the results seemed perfectly justified.

Although it snapped the Indians 16-game, all winning streak and both club's perfect 1958 records, it was a terrific hard-hitting cleanly-fought game which will be remembered for a long time.

One game official remarked that it was the best-played small college football game he had ever seen while another said that a neither team deserved to lose and was glad that it ended in a tie.

The Indians were handicapped by a few items that could have easily meant victory. In the first place it was the fifth straight tough encounter without a break and the Indians suffered a slight letdown after the bruising Lycoming game.

Another item of interest were the rules which the Bunnmen agreed to play. In the past, the Tribe had been playing NCAA rules which restrict substitution. Because of the great depth which previous opponents lacked, the Bunnmen, using two platoons, ground the other teams down in the first half and pusted the game wide open in the second half over their tired opponents.

However this game was played under NAIA rules, which permits free substitution, because Westminster belongs to that association. The home team took full advantage of this by using liberal substitution whenever the ball changed hands, while Indian mentor, Ken Bunn, substituted as in previous games.

Although eager and desirous, halfback Jim Berrier was only permitted to see plays of action because of his healing wrist.

Westminster quarterback Jack Bestwick directed the Titans to three uphill touchdowns whenever the Tribe jumped ahead. Bestwick was the best passer the Indians faced this season, completing eight of 12 for 167 yards and two TD passes.

An unheralded freshman end Mike Kolitsky may have saved the game late in the fourth quarter when he blocked the field goal attempt on the Tribe's 14.

Ex-Indian Joe Trimmer continues to be no less than sensational at California STC. Last week Trimmer scored two touchdowns in leading the Teachers to their fifth straight victory.

California STC is one of the few undefeated, untied teams in the state. Only Bloomsburg and PMC, who is leading the MAC southern division, boast perfect records.

Undefeated, untied Amherst, who has allowed its opposition only six points in five games vaulted into the lead in the race for the Lambert Cup. Juniata dropped to tenth in the standings.

Assistant coach Don Shover will narrate the films of the Lycoming and Moravian contests tonight in Oller Hall at 8 p.m.

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FIELD GENERALS—Coach Ken Bunn converses with sophomore quarterback Dave Goodling (left) and junior signal caller Bob Schwalenberg (right) concerning tomorrow's game at Wilkes College.

Westminster Deadlocks Tribe

In Grid Battle Of Unbeatens

Westminster's mighty Titans, paced by quarterback sensation Jack Bestwick, staged a come-from-behind rally to deadlock the Tribe 21-21 in Saturday's grid battle of the unbeatens.

Three times the aerial arm of Bestwick played an important part in scores which gave the West Penn Conference champs a split decision. Twice the junior signal caller heaved paydirt passes to halfback speedster Jack Barnes and then engineered an 80-yard drive which resulted in the final touchdown.

It was Juniata however that opened up the scoring parade and dominated the field until the final quarter. Co-captain Ken Opipery sparked the Indian offense in the first period, snagging two passes for a 69 yard total, but it was not until the second quarter that the Tribe was able to muster a scoring drive. Fullback Bill Berrier led the way by taking a Bob Schwalenberg pitch-out and dashing 59 yards to the Westminster 30 yard stripe. Two plays later Berrier bolted over and scored on a roll-out around end. Berrier's placement was good to put the Tribe out in front 7-0.

It took the Titans only three plays to tie up the game as a Bestwick to Barnes pass netted 59 yards and six points. McConnell added the PAT.

Seacrist Scores

Dave Goodling's pass to end Jim Seacrist in the third period put the Tribe out in front again as Seacrist snatched the pigskin on the 40 and scampered to paydirt on a 75-yard TD play. Goodling added the extra point. Within four plays Coach Harold Burry's squad snapped back in familiar fashion as Bestwick tossed to Barnes for the score and McConnell booted the tying point. Juniata's Bob Sill ended a sustained drive in the third period on a right end sweep over the goal line, and Schwalenberg kicked the all important PAT to again put the Tribe in command 21-14. Westminster, true to form, rallied with surprising strength, completely dominated the final quarter and scoring from the two-yard line to deadlock the game after a downfield drive of 80 yards.

In a final effort to clinch a victory the Titans pressed to the JC 14 where end Mike Kolitsky played the hero's role as he blocked an attempted field goal to make sure the state's longest undefeated record was not broken, only somewhat bent.

Tackle Al Dungan claims a 41-yard punt average to lead the Tribe in this department.

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Upset-Minded Wilkes Hosts Indians In Final Away Match

Tomorrow coach Ken Bunn's still undefeated Indians travel to Wilkes-Barre, where they meet the upset-minded Colonels of Wilkes College.

New head coach, Fran Pinkowski, has had difficult task finding a replacement for the departed Colonel star of last year, Ron Resagno. In an effort to overcome this initial setback, Pinkowski has instituted the split T offense, a departure from the almost traditional single wing employed by Wilkes in recent years.

Thus far this season the Colonels have encountered nothing but a streak of bad luck. Shut out by four of their first six foes, they have managed to win but one game, an ECAC victory over

Susinsus. In five ECAC contests they have tallied a scant 39 points while a weak defense has allowed its opponents 101 points.

Running the Colonel split T attack tomorrow is a southpaw passer, Jay Kubieki of Wilkes-Barre. The 6'1" field general is an elusive runner and is rated as a top offensive threat. At the fullback slot is 200 pound Bill Michaels, cousin of the former Kentucky All-American, Lou Michaels. And at the halfbacks, Coach Pinkowski will feature a pair of underclassmen, Mary Antunes, 120 pound sophomore, and Tom Krisulevicz, 165 pound freshman.

The Wilkes line is fairly well set though it lacks adequate reserve strength. At the flanks are Horace Ercolano, senior letterman, and Ray Marchakausis, an untested freshman. Tackles pose no problem for the Colonels who have two fine players in Frank Sudis and co-captain Mike Sudis, both 60 minute "iron men" last season.

A pair of seniors, Steve Pekowski and Bob Yakavonna, will be called upon to fill the guard slots, and Al Dobrowski, a promising freshman, has nailed down the starting center slot.



• Harold Krause •
Veteran End

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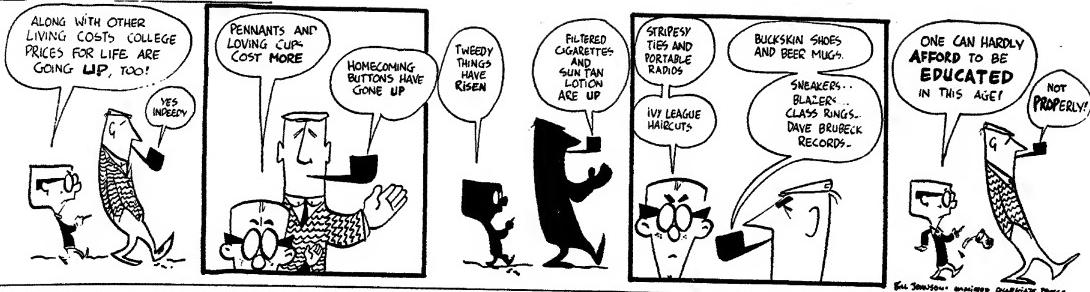
with
Cecilia Parker - Jerry Colonna
and Mickey's own son Teddy

Starts Thursday for 5 Days

Tennessee Williams'

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

A
R
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D



Coeds To Conduct Annual Ceremony

Juniata women will continue an old tradition as they conduct the annual firelighting ceremony at 10 p.m. in Founder's Social Rooms this Sunday.

Dolores Briggs and Ann Larkin are co-chairmen for this event which is to be a big-little sister affair. Janice Christie, chairman of women's house, will enact the part of Princess Alfarata.

Carol Ann Stiffler will beat the tom-tom for the Indian rite while Donne Stoyka serves as fire builder. The prayer will be read by Bonnie Gunther and a poem by Judy Barrowclough.

A double trio will sing the traditional songs Blue Juniata and Fire Song. Following the fire-lighting refreshments will be served.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Government Offers 75 New Scholarships

It was announced recently that approximately 75 new U.S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America will be issued for 1958-59 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program.

The scholarships provide for round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be U.S. citizens, not over 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree, a knowledge of Spanish, and good health. Students who have already applied for IACC scholarships should notify the Institute they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Dec. 31, 1958.

Senate Refers Wilkes Plan To JC's Bowlers

Continued from page 1 areas. The Senate will look into this matter concerning a location for a Senate office.

Inter-Collegiate Bowling
Chairman of athletics, Jim Heck, told of a letter that he received from Wilkes College concerning their interest in forming an inter-collegiate bowling league. The Senate will turn the matter over to the intramural bowling league, and if they have enough interest to go along with Wilkes on the matter they may do so. The only stipulations which must be followed are that such a bowling team must pay their own travel expenses and should realize that class cuts will not be excused.

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Book To Present 'The College Years'

Hawthorne Books has published recently a 512-page book entitled *The College Years* written by A. C. Spectorsky.

Spectorsky has in his collection of prose, poetry, drawings and photographs chosen selections that capture college life in many different moods through six different centuries. Among other incidents, students riot at 14th century Oxford, the freshman advisor struggles with the eternal freshman, Shelley is expelled, the coed rolls her stockings to the knees and is pursued along the brick walls of the campus.

Some of the students, faculty members and old grads contributing to the table of contents are Geoffrey Chaucer, Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, William Thackeray, Ogden Nash, Jonathan Swift and James Thurber. The College Years sells for \$7.95.

Department Sets Hygienists' Exams

The State Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for three classes of industrial hygienists in the Department of Health.

Examinations are being held to establish eligibility lists for making appointments in regional offices throughout the state. Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Health and Welfare Building, Seventh and Forster Sts., Harrisburg, Pa., or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security; State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

Go Now-Pay Later New Student Rule

"Go now—pay later," is the advice given more and more college students according to a study published by the College Life Insurance Company of America.

The study concluded that the establishment of funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a revolutionary development. Loan repayments may be spread over a three to six year period.

Interest rates range from three and one half to five and one half per cent. Special legislation gives the minors full legal capacity to act in his own behalf and to be bound by his own debt.

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State Civil Service To Administer Exams

Competitive examinations for public health physicians I and II, department of health, and for mineral economist, department of forests and waters, have been announced for early December according to Mrs. Ruth Dayhoff, deputy executive director, State Civil Service Commission.

Written tests for public health physicians will be held December 13, with applications due November 21. The tests for mineral economist will be conducted December 6, with applications due November 14.

Examinations will be held in Allentown, Altoona, DuBois, Clearfield, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. Arrangements will be made for out-of-state candidates to take the exams at a city within their state.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the SCSC, Health and Welfare Building, Seventh and Forster Streets, Harrisburg, Pa., or at any of the following offices: Bureau of Employment Security; State Employment Service; Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

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12 Valedictorians In Freshman Class

The public relations office recently compiled statistical information concerning the present freshman class.

The survey showed that the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and New York and the counties of Huntingdon, Allegheny, Blair, Somerset and Cambria have the highest representation. The class includes three men and nine women valedictorians and 129 students ranking in the top fifth of their graduating classes.

The four main occupational fields, according to the survey, were liberal arts, chemistry, business and medicine. There are 39 varsity football and 44 varsity basketball letter-winners, 7 class presidents and 18 yearbook editors.

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HUNTINGDON



The Juniataian

Vol. XXV No. 7

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 7, 1958

Boyfriend Nears Curtain Time

One week from tonight the house lights will focus on the All-College Musical, Sandy Wilson's *The Boyfriend*, a spoofing of the Roaring Twenties' musical.

"In spite of many dangling ends to be cared for and the numerous rough spots to be polished off," states Sherill Edwards, production manager, "the students, who are most responsible for this forthcoming presentation, are not only hopeful but downright determined to come up with an evening of sheer entertainment."

"Feverishly practicing their dances," Edwards continues, "the cast is being directed by Mrs. Alice Blaisdell, who has most generously given invaluable aid and much time so that there is purpose and direction in the dance routines. The cast, in addition to learning their dances, has been industriously concentrating on their dialogue and vocal music." He further adds that the various technical crews and committees are "going ahead at full speed in the meantime."

Prof. Robert Currier of the music department is striving to affect the particular vintage of Tin Pan Alley tunes that are so suggestive of the Twenties. With the initial strains of *Do-Wha-ka-Do*, The Bears set the stage musically for a delightful burlesquesque of the period.

Assisting co-directors Edwards and Diane Klesbe are Cary Shancer and Glenn Williamson, co-chairmen of set construction; Carlene Suloff, costuming; Marie Piurand, business manager; Pat Varec, programs; Cathy Smith, tickets; Betty Newbold and Charlotte Prugh, properties.

Schlegel Directs Community Study

A community study of Huntingdon is now under way by 15 members of the teaching of social studies class at Juniata.

The study, planned by Miss Miriam Schlegel, associate professor of education is designed to "gain experience and learn techniques of studying a community." The students are determining how and who to interview and then will consider ways of presenting the material in five major areas; history, business and industry, education-recreation facilities, community services and government.

Admission Counsellors To Discuss Problems

Juniata College Admission Counsellors will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Founders Conference Room to discuss this year's admission problems.

All admission counsellors are alumni of JC and now act as area assistants. Personal contacts and interviews are often made through this group by incoming freshmen.

The counsellors will be treated to a complimentary luncheon and will be given tickets to the Drexel-Juniata football game.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — the photo shows members of The Boyfriend cast providing accompaniment at a recent practice. Shown here are Sherill Edwards at the piano, Wayne Patterson on bass and Alice Adams, organ.

Senators Consider Judiciary Report On Auto Regulations

Chuck Brown, at the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday, read a letter from the Campus Judiciary which informed the Senate of the procedure adopted for handling traffic violations.

The Judiciary also recommended several changes in the

wording of the regulations. These changes were agreed upon by the Senate, and the traffic regulations now in effect are:

1. No student shall be permitted to possess or operate an automobile in college except in accordance with these regulations:
- a. The automobile must be registered with the Dean of Men in accordance with the college policy.
- b. Failure to comply will result in a fine of \$10.
- c. Failure to pay the fine within 14 days will result in Judiciary action.

2. No student with a resident sticker (blue) shall drive his automobile on campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- a. Failure to comply may result in Judiciary action.

3. No student shall park his automobile in any place other than his assigned parking area.

- a. Failure to comply may result in Judiciary action.

To implement these regulations the Judiciary has formulated a procedure which will be printed and distributed to all students registering their automobiles on campus. If a student fails to pay his fine for failing to register, the traffic coordinator will refer him to the Judiciary which will in turn request that the Administration pay the \$10 fine and withhold the student's grades until he settles his assessment. A student who violates points two and three of the regulations will, upon his third violation, be notified that he has lost his privilege of maintaining a car at college for the remainder of the year.

Honor System and Proctors
Chuck Brown delivered a report to the Senate concerning his speech in freshman assembly about the honor system at Juniata. His main purpose was to acquaint the freshmen with the steps already made in that direction. He then suggested that as a next step in furthering the honor system, a chapel period be set aside and an outside speaker be brought in.

Centered around a football theme honoring the undefeated Indians, the dance will feature popular music from records and refreshments served in Totem Inn. General chairmen of the dance are Joyce Gillingham and Don Swope.

CJ To Institute Joint Meetings, Mock Trial Following 1959 Election

The Campus Judiciary held its second business meeting of the year Monday evening in the dean of men's office.

One motion passed concerned a leadership conference resolution providing for a joint meeting of outgoing and incoming Judiciary members in the Spring. A mock trial will also be held at the meeting for the benefit of the new members.

Ellis Extends Invitation To JC's Parents

President Calvert Ellis has extended an invitation to the parents of some 770 students to visit the campus on Parents' Day, November 15, and "to see the interesting things that are taking place this year at Juniata."

A full day's program has been planned and a committee headed by Miss Barbara Bechtell has been appointed to carry out the details of the program. Assisting Dean Bechtell on the committee are Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president; Dean Paul Heberling; William Engel, director of public information; Paul Moore, director of the food service and the following students: Janice Christie, chairman of women's house; Ronald Wertz, chairman of men's house; Howard Boland, chairman of general activities and Carol E. Stiffler and Jane Herbstner, head waitresses.

Special lectures will be held in Oller Hall at 9 and 10 a.m. while Dr. Crosby and Dr. Heberling will conduct their regular Saturday morning classes. Following this part of the program, there will be a meeting of the Dajumos, the parents' organization at 11 a.m. in Oller Hall.

A buffet luncheon will be served for parents of resident students in Oneida dining hall from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Open house is planned twice during the day when parents and friends will have an opportunity to visit rooms in the various residence halls. Prizes will be awarded for See GAME, page 4

The second motion passed concerned traffic regulations on campus. According to this new resolution, the traffic coordinator, upon registering the third violation of points two and three of the traffic regulations, shall inform the secretary of Judiciary. The secretary shall then notify the miscreant that due to repeated violation of the regulations he has lost the privilege of maintaining an automobile on campus for the remainder of the school year.

Upon the failure of a student to pay a \$10 fine levied because an auto has not been registered, Judiciary will request the administration to assess the fee and withhold grades until he complies with this assessment. The Judiciary secretary will notify the student of this action.

Arts Association To Present Boese Organ Programs, Talks

Raymond Boese, organist of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., will present a recital in Chapel Monday. Boese trained at the Universities of Redlands and Harvard, studied in Europe with organists Flor Peeters and Jean Langlais and taught here at Earlham College and at Drake University. The past year, he again went to Europe to study with Helmut Walcha in Germany.

A lecture entitled The Renaissance of the Organ in the United States and its Present-Day Place in the Arts will be given by Boese Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Program for the chapel recital is as follows: Voluntary by Stanley Fantasy and Fuge, from the 94th Psalm by Reubke. Boese will also present an informal recital at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Oller Hall.

Next Week In Chapel

Nov. 10 Raymond Boese, organist
Nov. 13 IRC program, Dr. Crosby



• Raymond Boese •
To Appear At Juniata

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.
NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carl Whitfield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Was, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Circulation 1,600

Vol. XXXV No. 7

Friday, November 7, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Success Through Subsidy

SUPPORT from the Administration seems to be the only way to insure a stable life or perhaps even the existence of a Juniata literary magazine, the Senate committee investigating the problem has discovered.

Members came to this conclusion after finding, first of all, that advertising would not be used. College literary magazines seldom solicit advertising not only because it detracts from the "literary air" of the magazine but also because merchants are generally uninterested in this type of advertising medium. Thus, one source of financial support was eliminated.

The second idea was discarded when the committee took a realistic look at probable student enthusiasm concerning the magazine. Not only on the Juniata campus is it felt that student interest in the form of yearly subscriptions is insufficient to financially support a literary magazine. Many new literary adventures have discovered this fact the hard way, ending up giving

the magazine free of charge to the students. Thus the committee reluctantly abandoned the idea of support through student subscriptions.

The third idea, support through alumni subscriptions, also failed to provide a solution to the financial problem. Authorities felt that, although alumni usually are highly interested in current news on campus, their interest in student creative writing in the form of a literary magazine would be at a minimum.

It seems that many other colleges have come to these same conclusions, for their literary magazines are supported by the administration e.g. through student activities funds.

We would like to point out here, however, that most colleges do publish some type of literary magazine and that Juniata is definitely deficient in this area. Editors of Hanover College's Hill Thoughts and Shippensburg's Reflector have great difficulty in selecting which student contributions to publish from the hundreds they receive each year. These magazines are a credit to the student body and the college.

We ask both the Administration and the students to think carefully about this problem and then actively give their support toward starting a Juniata literary magazine. Prior to this, of course, we would like everyone to recognize the real value of having such a magazine on the JC campus.

Movie Of The Week

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof



Elizabeth Taylor wins back the love of her husband, Paul Newman, in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." MGM film-ization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tennessee Williams. Also in the all-star cast are Burl Ives, Jack Carson and Judith Anderson. The film plays through Monday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Right-Wing Reaction

A resolution on freedom of the college press was almost voted down at the National Student Association (NSA) convention held last summer.

Nearly half of the delegates felt that, although the commercial press deserves the constitutional guarantee of freedom, the same principle should not apply to the college press. Instead they favored such systems as complete control by the administration or a written list of regulations. They were reluctant to accept college press freedom with the major restriction being only the conscience of the editors.

The JUNIATIAN, which enjoys complete freedom, naturally is unsympathetic toward this view. True, there is the danger that a free paper may become merely the spokesman for the group in control, yet this chance must be taken. Otherwise the college press will lose its reason for existing — printing all the news, favorable and unfavorable, and accurately reflecting the opinion of the student body.

Geneva Conference Falters Over Test Ban

Last March the Soviet Union announced a unilateral test suspension on the firing of atomic tests. This, of course, was closely followed up by a heavy barrage of propaganda calling for the West to follow Russia's example. This propaganda was also intensified by the universal fears of radiation hazards. What evolved out of this was a meeting of Western and Soviet scientists to possibly find a method to check the firing of nuclear bombs. A consideration was resolved that a world-wide network of 180 detection posts should be set up, all this happening last July. That brings the negotiations up to the Geneva conference which began last Friday, with the object

of providing an adequate control system.

The recent controversy is over the purpose of the Geneva conference and the terms for a test ban on nuclear explosions. The Soviet Union is seeking a test ban which would end atomic tests "forever". She has also turned down a Western proposal stating that "the United States and the United Kingdom are obviously seeking unilateral military advantages over the Soviet Union."

In contrast to the Russian demands, the West bases its position on effective controls to check a test ban. They will only agree to a one year ban in order to observe the "good faith" of Russia on a control system along with this one year ban,

— Herb Deuchar:

the West also wants an effective inspection and positive moves in the general direction of disarmament. Secretary of State Dulles accused Russia of stalling on the test ban because it found out last summer that it was "considerably behind" the United States in relation to atomic weapons advancement.

The latest clash occurred Friday when the Soviet delegate Sernyan Tsarshin demanded immediate suspension of the U.S. tests forever. Then the Russians "will immediately discontinue its experimental explosions." James Wadsworth who heads the U.S. delegation restated the Western proposals of effective controls and general disarmament before any long range agreement would be made. The crux of



"No, no," I said. "No, a thousand times no! But to no avail. It was all too overpowering . . . that pleading voice, those soft brown eyes, that 45 in my back. So I gave in. I agreed to write On Campus this week while Don Miller spends long leisurely hours working on some skit he's in. It's called The Boyfriend or something. You know all that jazz about the Roaring Twenties, racoon coats, bathtub gin — (was that the wrong thing to say?)

Mid-trms are beginning to take their toll on our otherwise serene campus. For instance there's the instance of a Tote bull session concerning the recent elections. A nearby coed looked up from some modern European notes and observed that now things had changed she thought she'd just pay a visit to Washington D.C. one of these days. It seems she has about 95 little items to talk over with the President . . . (or tack up on his door?)

And another girl was studying madly for what seemed like her fifth mid-term in two days. Her roommate crept quietly to the hi-fi, put on the record of Eddy Arnold singing Cattle Call and turned the volume up full blast. As the hauntingly beautiful refrain blared from the phono, the studious one slammed her book shut, jumped from her desk and tore out into the hall, screaming, "Listen, world, they're playing our song!"

It was a tense moment in the classroom. All was quiet except for the voice of the prof and an occasional exclamation as a pen ran out of ink. The prof, a rather verbose notetaker, anyway, was being particularly informative this morning, and his students were hard put to get everything down. Suddenly, in the midst of a complicated section on boundaries, diplomatic problems and what not, when the pens were going a mile a minute, the coed next to me grabbed my wrist and gushed, "Oh, isn't this exciting?"

And, in keeping with the general TWIRP atmosphere prevailing on campus, here's a little item from the wilds of East Hall:

How to Catch A Man (in three easy steps)

- (1) Make him feel the need of a mate.
- (2) Make him feel you best fit that need.
- (3) Make him feel the time is ripe for marriage.

This is TWIRP WEEK — DO IT NOW!

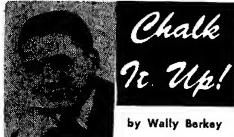
Remember, there are differences between men and women!

With that, it may be a good idea to close this literary gem. The word is: Sweat it not!

News Of The Week In Retrospect

the whole Russian proposal is to obtain a definite commitment by the Western powers, then only to stall over the problem of effective controls. If the West then repudiates the ban, Russia will make the most of it in the propaganda field. Thus the West will not commit itself until both sides have worked out all the details on policy of suspension.

Russia has also tended to weaken herself propaganda-wise as she has failed to lead the way for a one year test suspension, after having boasted and bragged of ending nuclear tests last summer. As it looks at this point, it will possibly take quite a while before any general test ban agreement is reached. Even then there is no guarantee Russia will abide by it.



by Wally Berkey

Bill Berrier, already the highest scorer in the school's history with 230 points, is setting his sights on four more individual records.

In scoring 32 points - five touchdowns and two extra points - Berrier tied Meteor Mike Dzvonar's mark of 13 touchdowns in a single season and is just nine points below the college mark of 93 for a single season.

Boosting his seasonal total to 84, Berrier regained second place in the state scoring race, still behind West Chester's Bill Shockley who leads with 94.

Berrier's 175 yards on 12 carries was another personal high for the powerful fullback, who is now within flitting distance of two rushing marks. With two games remaining, Bill has rolled for 496 yards, which is 240 yards from Bob Sill's seasonal standard of 726 set in 1955.

It seems certain that next year Berrier will break the career rushing record currently held by Dzvonar. Thus far he has racked up 1268 yards, needing 295 for a new record.

For the second time Berrier was named to the ECAC All-East first team and tackle Bob Solomon received honorable mention for his fine all-around play against Wilkes.

With the addition of inter-collegiate wrestling to the athletic program, a wrestling tournament will be held November 17-25 to stimulate interest and find prospective candidates.

Although this is actually an intramural event, the tournament will be supervised by Charles Godlasky, the newly-appointed wrestling coach, and Jim Heck, chairman of athletics. Interested persons, especially varsity wrestling candidates, should contact either person before November 14.

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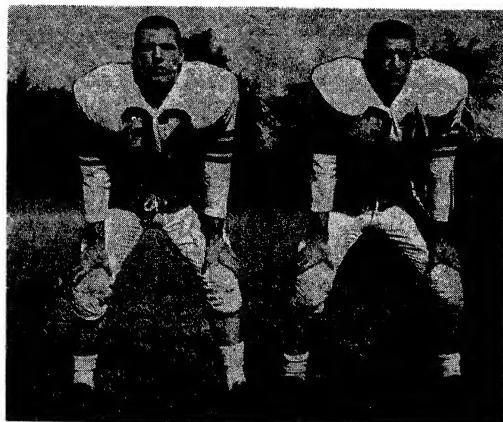
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DOUBLE TROUBLE - For the first time this year the twin combination of Jim and Bill Berrier will probably get together tomorrow against the visiting Drexel Dragons.

High Scoring Berrier Paces Bunnmen In Wilkes Victory

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians had little trouble adding another victory to the state's longest unbeaten skein Saturday as they trounced the undermanned Wilkes College Colonels 47-0.

Fullback Bill Berrier led the scoring parade as he tallied 32 points on five touchdowns and two extra points to come within points of the state scoring lead held by West Chester's Bill Schockley.

Juniata capitalized on two Wilkes errors to gain an early first quarter lead as Colonel center Al Dobrowski twice flipped the ball over the head of the punter Tony Korch. Tackle Bo Solomon snatched the first faulty center in the end zone for a Juniata touchdown while the Tribe picked up a safety on the second to take a 9-0 lead into the second period.

The Indians scored only once more before halftime as Berrier climaxed an 80 yard drive by breaking through a gaping hole for a 35-yard touchdown scamper.

In the third period the Tribe rallied to score 26 points against the outclassed Colonels. Juniata co-captain Ken O'Pipery recovered Paul Aspinwall's fumble on the one yard line and Berrier blasted over to make the score 21-0.

Within a matter of minutes Booming Bill picked his way through the center of the Wilkes line and dashed 71 yards to paydirt as Schwanenberg added the extra point.

Berrier scored once more from the two yard line and Harry Long added six points going over from one yard out. Again in the fourth period Berrier dashed 16 yards for the final score to sew up the game for the Bunnmen.

Each team, composed of four boys and a girl, bowls two games each night and is credited with three decisions with the third determined by total pins. Girls are granted permission to bowl late provided they return as soon as the match is over.

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Dragons Invade Indian Land In Final Home Stand Match

Tomorrow the Dragons of Drexel Tech come to College Hill to open the Tribe's final home stand of the season.

Coach Jack Hinkle brings his Drexel eleven here with a record of no wins and six losses. Their schedule this year however, has been a rugged one and they have made good showings against some of the best teams in the East. Among the small college powers they have faced Gettysburg, West Chester, P.M.C. and Scranton.

A lack of depth and an array of injuries have been the problems confronting the Dragons this season. Starters must be 60 minute men since there are few adequate replacements.

Layman's time was 23:12.5 over the hilly 4.3 mile Juniata home course. This bettered the previous record by .2 seconds. Dickinson's Howie Maat had set that mark in the first meet of this year.

The meet was in doubt after the first four had finished as Bruckhart, of E-town was second, JC's Herb Deuchar was third and the Blue-Jay's Thome was fourth. The Indian's well balanced squad then proved to be the difference as they swept the next four places. Charlie Mack, Galen Miller, Ned Smith and Bill Lafe were the Tribe finishers in those spots.

Today the JC harriers are in Gettysburg taking on the Bullets.

Ross Scores Goal To Pace Gold Stars

Bonnie Ross, freshman center forward, skillfully maneuvered the ball through the Blue team's defense to lead the Gold squad to a 1-0 victory in the field hockey all-star game.

The all-stars were chosen by a committee composed of intramural referees and team captains.

The game marked the close of the intra-mural hockey season but following Thanksgiving IM basketball schedules will be posted.

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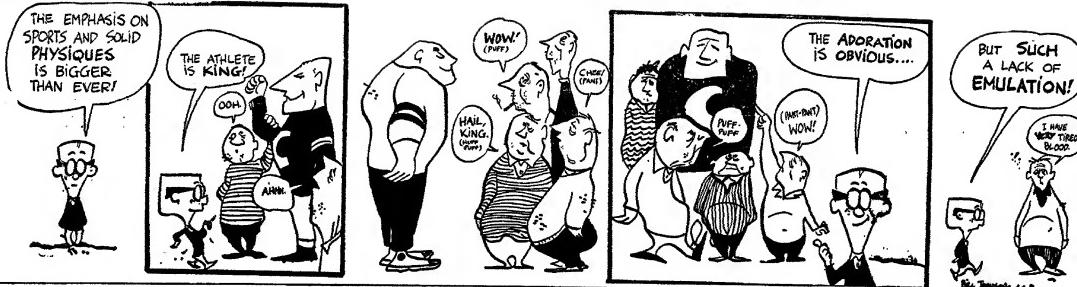
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JC Men Enjoy Twirp Week

It is Thursday night, the time — about 8 p.m. Our young hero is discovered in his room in Cloisters trying to study for that big test. But somehow, he can't seem to concentrate; his mind keeps wandering aimlessly. Several of his thoughts concern the after-dinner dance held the previous night in the Women's Gym. Would that cute blonde who asked him to dance call him for a Saturday date? Or would she ask his roommate because she had danced with him, too? These thoughts and others are worrying Mr. X since he wants to go out Saturday night at someone else's expense.

The phone rings, but it's for someone else. The phone sounds again. Mr. X's heart jumps a beat as they announce that it is for him. Trying to appear casual and unconcerned, he bounds out of his room, knocking down his bewildered roommate and even shaking the hi-fi. He grabs the phone

and trying to appear calm and collected, he bellows into the receiver a sweet "Hello," only to be somewhat deflated upon hearing a male voice. "Oh, Well! Better luck next time," he thinks to himself!

Again through the golden silence typical of all men's dorms, the phone rings. This time it's for the hero. His heart stops as he answers, and it is that certain blonde. His chance had come and he graciously accepted.

This sort of thing happened frequently in the past week only because it was Twirp week at JC. Once a year, the guys experience the same situation that the girls face 51 weeks per year. Of course, the girls learn what it's like doing the treating.

Take advantage of this rare and golden opportunity and learn how the opposite sex reacts. It's never too late to learn! Good luck to all!

Brown Reports Plans On JC Honor System

Continued from page 1 to discuss campus honor.

Also in this context, the senate secretary was instructed to send a letter to the faculty requesting their consideration and acceptance of the Proctoring Committee for final examinations.

Meeting Changes

Stan Davis reported of John Pike's concern for the changing of meeting places of campus organizations. The Senate asks if any organizations have a regularly scheduled time and place for their meetings and find it necessary to move, that they consult Pike before making such changes.

Stars and Stripes

Concern has been expressed to the Senate about the absence of the American flag at home football games. Upon investigating the matter, it was found that the Administration's heavy work schedule on football weekends prevented their putting up the flag. Dutch Boland was appointed to see if students would be willing to raise the flag on these occasions.

Mays To Conduct College Evaluation

Dean of the College Morley Mays is conducting a preliminary investigation of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N.Y., in preparation for a full-scale evaluation by the Middle States Association at a later date.

Dean Mays will serve as chairman of the eight member evaluating committee which will carry out the study.

Hettinger Attends Opening Of Library

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, librarian, attended the dedication of the new library at Messiah College in Grantham last Saturday.

Representatives from over 20 Pennsylvania colleges were present to hear Dr. Edward Elson make an address about the necessity for committed Christian effort to combat the crusading communists and the amiable nonentity of the educated world. He added that there is necessity for divine intolerance of the shoddy and unworthy as well as the more highly advertised tolerance.

The new library can seat over half of their student body and has ample room for approximately 50,000 volumes. There are also rooms for conferences, audio visual use and many other activities.

PPP Class To Prepare Future Presentation

Miss Esther Doyle's oral interpretation class has announced that it will not present a Prose, Poetry and Punch session this week.

However the class is preparing a command performance for next week's program. Selections and readers will be announced in next week's JUNIATIAN.

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Debate Club To Argue Nuclear Development

Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement, is the general topic for JC's Debate Club this year.

At the present time, there are about 15 active members who are attending practice debates in Founders Chapel every Monday from 7 until 9 p.m.

The club plans to make several short trips and take part in several dual meets which will start in December.

Coaching the debaters are Miss Esther Doyle, Prof. Ron Cherry and Prof. Wilfred Norris.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Game With Albright Parents Day Feature

Continued from page 1
the best appearing rooms.

Football with Albright College will be the highlight of the afternoon with the kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. at College Field. Following the game, all parents have been invited to meet members of the faculty on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium where cider and doughnuts will be served.

In the evening, the students will present "The Boyfriend", a musical comedy. Proceeds from this show will go for the benefit of the Juniata World Service Fund. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Managers of the musical are urging townspeople and faculty to attend Friday night's performance because of the anticipated turnout for Saturday night.

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Juniata Pianists To Hold Workshop

Four students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy, piano instructor at JC, will take part in a piano workshop Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Ann Scheib will play Turian's Miniatures, and Carol Stifler will present Grilien Opus 12, by Schumann. Milhand's Household Muse and Hayden's Sonata in E flat will be presented by Jolene Williams and David Worts, respectively.

The workshop is open to the public.

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 8

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 14, 1958

Parents Day To Feature Football Game, Musical



JC's FLAPPERS — at least, that's how they'll appear tonight and tomorrow night when these girls and the rest of the cast discard their Ivy League crewnecks, etc. for the styles of the Roaring Twenties. This photo, taken at a rehearsal in October.

Photo by Farnay shows Dolores Briggs, Peggy Chidester, Harriet Nichols and Carol Miller in a scene from the Boy Friend, JWSF's fall musical. Come see the finished production tonight!

Bechtell, Moore, Fike Report On Cafeteria-Style Suppers

At the regular Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening Dean Bechtell reported on a conference between the director of food service Paul Moore and John Fike concerning cafeteria style meals.

It is probable, according to Miss Bechtell, that cafeteria meals will be discontinued until the end of the Thanksgiving vacation and perhaps until the end of the Christmas vacation. The reason for this action is because so many students usually remain on campus over the weekends preceding vacations that it is virtually impossible to accommodate them in a cafeteria style meal.

The Dean made it clear that the Administration is not entirely dropping this policy; rather it is just postponing it for a time until a suitable answer to the overcrowded conditions can be discovered.

Literary Magazine Committee
Carol Teeter and Dick Johnson, reporting on the progress of the literary magazine committee, informed the Senate that letters have been written to various schools asking them about their respective literary magazines. The committee reported that it was the administrations of these various schools which financed their magazines.

Further action by the committee has been held in abeyance until more schools can answer inquiries made by the committee and until interested parties on campus have been approached for their ideas and opinions.

Keynote Speech
President Chuck Brown put before the Senate his idea concerning a keynote address at future Leaders' Conferences. Such a speaker, preferable from this campus, would serve the purpose of informing the delegates of their responsibilities as student leaders, and aiding them in providing for increased efficiency in Juniata student government.

The Senate unanimously passed SENATORS, page 4

Weekend Schedule

	Friday
The Boyfriend	8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Registration	9 a.m.-1 p.m. Social Rooms
Open House	10 a.m.-12 noon Residence Halls
Open Classes	9-11 a.m. Oller Hall
DAJUMOS Meeting	11 a.m. Oller Hall
Buffet Luncheon	11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Oneida Hall
Juniata-Albright Game	1:30 p.m. College Field
Post-game Refreshments	3:30 p.m. Memorial Gym
Open House	4-5 p.m. Residence Halls
The Boyfriend	8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Sunday	
All-College Worship Service	10:30 a.m. Oller Hall

Tomorrow To Include Post-Musical Dancing

An informal dance will be held tomorrow night in the women's gym immediately following the presentation of the all-college musical, The Boyfriend.

The dance, sponsored by the social committee, will last for an hour, music will be on tape and all are invited to attend.

Dining Halls To Serve 1000 College Guests

Students must eat in their assigned dining halls for tomorrow's Parents Day meals, Dean Bechtell, chairman of the day's activities, has announced.

Parents have been given reservations in either Oneida or East Dining Hall corresponding to where their son or daughter is presently assigned. Meal tickets will be given to the parents when they register in the Social Rooms Saturday morning.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Students must use their ID cards for admission to all weekend meals.

Since close to 1,000 reservations have been made for tomorrow's meals, Dean Bechtell has emphasized the importance of students cooperating by eating in their assigned dining halls. There will be no reserved tables.

Class To Present Large-Scale PPP

Prose, Poetry and Punch, after a week of rest, will present a command performance program in the East Hall recreation room Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

The group has scheduled its program for this week to consist of five selections chosen as favorites from all previous presentations this semester.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, performed by Bonnie Meadows, Gertrude the Governess, by Bill Lafe and Amy Lowell's Patterns, as done by Joan Fyock, are three of the repeat performances. Larry Landes will present a selection from Ogden Nash's Traveller's Rest and then will join with Bill Lafe and Stan Davis in the final number, Androcles and the Lion.

Light refreshments will be served after the program. All students are invited to attend.

Flaming Youth' Musical To Hit Boards In Oller

The All-College Musical, one of the highlights of the Parents Day weekend, will be presented in Oller Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The plot of The Boyfriend evolves around Polly (Peggy Chidester), a poor little rich girl who is enrolled in Madame DuBonnet's (Jane Brumbaugh) finishing school outside Nice. She is quite unhappy and convinced that all men are interested in her only for financial purposes until she meets Tony (Terry Fouse), a self-proclaimed messenger boy who has seen more affluent days and seems delighted to find that she is really a hireling of the school.

Old Flame

Polly's father, Percival Brown (Rush Hodgins), turns up at the school and discovers that Madame DuBonnet is one of his old flame. Tony's parents arrive too, the Lady (Judy Barrowclough) and Lord (Edward Jones) Brockhurst, and almost disclose his true identity.

A subsidiary romance involves Maisie (Vee Wilhelm) and Bobby (Don Miller). Hortense the maid (Bonnie Meadows), Dulcie (Harriet Nichols), Fay (Carol Miller), Nancy (Dolores Briggs), Alphonse (Garry Pote), Marcel (Robert Martin), Pierre (Dale Gillespie), Lolita (Susan Tipton), Pepe (John Nicholas) and the Gendarmerie (Jay Gettig) round out the cast.

Showy Score

Asked to comment upon the production, Sherrill Edwards, production manager, has expressed it this way: "Blending the ingredients on a piffling plot, a showy score (The melodies are deliberate echoes of Tim Pan Alley at its silliest), consciously unnatural performances (actors, for example, staring at the audience while reciting lines to one another).

See MANAGER, page 4

Juniata Plans Many Events For Saturday

A full schedule of activities has been planned for Juniata's traditional Parents Day tomorrow.

Registration in the Social Rooms in Brumbaugh Hall is first on the day's agenda. To give the parents a look at Juniata in action, Dr. Crosby and Dr. Henry will conduct special lectures in their regular Saturday morning classes at 9 and 10 a.m. in Oller Hall. Following these lectures, the parents' organization, Dajumos, will hold a meeting in Oller Hall at 11 a.m.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida dining hall. The student dormitories will be opened for visiting in the morning and following the game.

Prizes, contributed by alumni of the college, will be offered to one double room in each dormitory and one single room in the women's residence dorm. These awards will be announced at the game and on the campus bulletin boards.

Afternoon Activities

Highlighting the day's events will be the final football game of the season with Albright College. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at College Field.

Following the game, parents will be given the opportunity to meet members of the faculty on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Dean Barbara Bechtell is in charge of the activities and has been assisted by Harold Brumbaugh, Dean Paul Heberling, William Engel, Paul Moore, Janice Christie, Ronald Wertz, Howard Boland, Carol Stiffler and Jane Herbst.

Next Week In Chapel

November 17 Dean Mays
November 20 Mr. Donald Durnbaugh

JC Student Shover To Address Sunday Worshippers In Oller Hall

Don Shover, a senior pre-ministerial student at Juniata, will speak at the all-college worship service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Shover, who is chairman of educational activities on this year's Senate, has also participated in football, baseball, intramurals and the ministerium. He has chosen as the topic of his sermon, The Hope of the World.

The all-college worship service, which will be the second of the series this year, was initiated last January 12. It is not meant to compete with the local churches nor to stand in objection to their services.

The offering collected is used for current expenses, anything above which is given to JWSF. The services are non-denominational and under the direction of Senate chairman of religious activities, Stan Davis.



• Don Shover •
Pre-Ministerial Student

The Junitian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schads, Carol Weible.

TYPISTS: Lou Schads, Carol Weible.

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

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Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Friday, November 14, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Realistic Support For Radio

IT is a bit unrealistic to suppose that WJC can operate on \$25 a semester — the present allotment given by the Administration to the college radio station.

When the station first came on the air, a small group of interested students was responsible for supplying most of the equipment — from their own personal possessions and from scraps they were able to collect. But now these students have graduated, the equipment is deteriorating and thus undependable, and the station finds it almost impossible to continue in its present state.

WJC's sources of income have become almost insignificant — after tomorrow no funds will come from football concessions, blotters cannot be sold this year as last, and finally, the station was not permitted to broadcast JC's football games this season. The latter was the main source of income last year. Consequently, the station was able to make many improvements, such as

buying microphones, repairing the amplifier and the studio itself, buying records and subscribing to the Capital Corporation record service.

Broadcasting this season's games was given to WHUN because it was felt that WJC did not represent the college well last year in its initial try. WJC's announcers are not professionals, true, and they admit there was room for improvement, but they deserve more than one chance to prove themselves. WJC is the rightful and logical one to broadcast the college's football games.

Improvements made last year are no more than a sample of what it will take to put the station on its feet. An amplifier, a complete new console, two new turntables, a new cartridge, new broadcast microphones and 80 more feet of coaxial cable to reach East Hall are a few things WJC needs desperately.

A standard reply to WJC's repeated requests for more money are "you haven't proved yourself yet." The station will never be able to "prove itself" until it has a firm basis on which to grow. In a case like this, pulling yourself up by your own bootstraps just doesn't work.

WJC managers are confident that given a healthy start by way of a loan or a grant from the Administration, the station could eventually become self-supporting and a profit-making organization. But someone must give them a decent start. The JUNIATIAN joins with WJC in requesting some reasonable aid from the Administration.

Welcome, Parents

THE JUNIATIAN welcomes all parents to the Juniata campus this weekend. We hope as a result you will become better acquainted with the college that is playing such an important part in the lives of your sons and daughters.

If you arrive early, we urge you to visit classes, talk to the pros and also to attend the Dajumo meeting at 11 a.m. Here are other ways to show your interest in Juniata in addition to sending that semi-annual check.

Saturday's activities have been planned especially with you in mind — we hope you enjoy them and have a pleasant day on the campus.

In Praise Of The Players

TONIGHT'S opening performance of the student musical, *The Boyfriend*, represents five hectic weeks of intensive work for cast, directors and crew. Only because of the unfaltering enthusiasm of the students was it decided to attempt a finished production in five weeks — a comparatively short time for the amount of work that was required.

We would like to express our appreciation to the many people who made possible this Parents Day production which at one time was little more than a dream — to Mrs. Blaisdell for her work with the choreography, Prof. Currier with the music, Mr. Weston, the acting, co-directors Diane Klebe and Sherill Edwards, the many technical crews and committees and of course the cast itself.

We are confident that the production will be enjoyed by students and parents alike and will prove a credit to the college. Good luck to all at tonight's opening!

Aftermath Of The Democratic Landslide

THE LANDSLIDE AND IT'S SIGNIFICANCE — Not since the Great Depression have the Democrats had such commanding lead in Congress. With last Tuesday's elections the Democratic Party swept the board and in almost every state won out. When the count was in, the Democrats had 62 seats in the Senate to the Republicans' 34 seats; in the House of Representatives the Democrats obtained 281 seats while the Republicans only claimed 153 seats. As for the Governorships the Democrats won 33 while the Republicans won only 14. Thus the Democratic victory was nation-wide and clearly decisive. They had acquired an easy 2/3 majority in both Houses, and had almost grabbed 3/4 of the gubernatorial offices.



The reasons for this Republican defeat seem to be centered around these general points: the policies of the Republicans in relation to the recession, the farm issues, labor and the role of the U. S. in foreign affairs. Also there was the fact that the Republican party did not campaign effectively and did not have the hard-hitting political leadership of President Eisenhower. Then, too, the middle of the road policies of the Administration have not satisfied the electorate; thus a majority of liberal Democrats have been placed in Congress which means a shift from the middle of the left.

With this liberal Democratic Congress there is the almost certain possibility that the President may come to blows with his new Congress. The new Congress may attack the Administration's domestic and foreign policies and attempt to curb and

control them. There will also be more pressure brought to bear on the majority leaders in both Houses to initiate legislation which will have a clear Democratic stamp on it rather than the present bipartisan policy. Thus in the two years that lie ahead there is the possibility of a stalemate struggle between the Republican executive and Democratic legislative branches of our government. If this happens a "jammed Congress" will reside until 1960.

The 1958 elections also played an important part in the aspirations of many future Presidential candidates for 1960. On the Democratic side, the stock of John Kennedy and Sam Symington has risen with their impressive Senatorial victories. Also Adlai Stevenson strengthened his hold on the Democratic party with his hard-hitting campaign for the Democratic drive. There are also the two "sleeper"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



by Carol Baish, substituting this week for Don Miller

Hello out there. We're back again this week with more about the three r's—reading, 'riting and raunch from on, in and around campus.

Word has it that Juniata will institute a trash perpetration test for future maintenance crews. The case of the burned flats broke Monday when somebody took the scene from acts two and three of *The Boy Friend* for rubbish! What about printing two sets of stickers, one reading BURN THIS, the other, DO NOT BURN THIS. They could be licked and slapped quickly on pieces of equipment, etc. Oh, we'll beat these problems yet!

* * * * *

Twirl Week News

Two JC girls twirled their guys to dinner and the movies Saturday night. Over a lavish spread at a local hangout, plans were made to go to one of the fellows' homes for something to eat after the show. One coed, tackling a lobster dinner, groaned, "Oh good grief, I'm wearing the wrong girdle!"

* * * * *

Themes have been written on everything from The Psychological Effects of the Hula Hoop on Seven-Year-Olds to Advanced and Applied Ancient Egyptian Basket-Weaving. To this list must be added the latest suggestion from somewhere in Students Hall: Economic Views of the Minor Prophets.

(Is it true that the business majors are auditing Biblical history next semester?)

* * * * *

The Boyfriend

At practice one afternoon one member of a dance team was berating his partner for her lack of fire in a fast tango number. "Oh I'm sorry," she sighed, "but I'm sexy only at night."

And at rehearsal Tuesday night, there was Boswell adding a deep, mellow bass note to a duet between Peggy Chidester and Terry Fouse. Maybe he's reincarnated Brooks Atkinson.

* * * * *

Then there's the coed who streaked frantically out of East Hall in all directions at once screaming over her shoulder, "I have a term paper to write and a mid-term to study for and three meetings to go to and I don't even have time to make out a schedule of things to do!"

And with this note I will close and race off in all directions along with everyone else about this time of the year. It's been real!

News Of The Week In Retrospect

possibilities of Lyndon Johnson and Robert Meyner. Averell Harriman lost his gubernatorial bid in New York, and this smashed his hopes for the Democratic nomination.

The man who ended his Presidential dream was Nelson Rockefeller who now becomes a new and fresh possible choice for the Republican party. Then there is Vice-President Nixon who apparently still holds the lead in the ranks of the Republican party. Although he still commands the top succession choices, Nixon has also definitely placed doubts in the minds of many of the top party men with his poor showing after the campaign and election. Thus the 1958 Congressional election has given the country a liberal Congress and the two parties new candidates for possible Presidential nominations, who in some cases have strengthened their position for the 1960 sweepstakes.



by Wally Berkey

Both the football and cross-country teams can finish their second straight undefeated season tomorrow with only Albright College standing as an obstacle.

The harriers have a 6-04 record and a string of ten straight victories. The once-tied footballers will be playing their 20th consecutive game without a defeat and have 26 straight victories on College Field.

The visiting Albright Lions, who despite their 1-5-1 record against good competition, have managed to score at least one touchdown per game. They have scored 87 points to their opposition's 128.

Coach John Potsklan's eleven boasts a veteran backfield including a fine senior quarterback, Frank Suddock, who has thrown 26 TD passes this year.

The Indians' didn't have any trouble scalping the visiting Drexel Dragons. Almost four full platoons were used with each scoring at least once.

Halfback Bob Sill, the only JC Dad in tomorrow's Parents Day clash, paced the heavy offensive attack. The Indians scored eight times and rolled well over 500 yards with Sill scoring thrice and gaining 166 yards on six carries. Sill and tackle Bob Solomon received honorable mention on this week's ECAC team.

The win, along with Susquehanna's defeat by Wagner, put the Indians in undisputed first place in the MAC Northern Division standings. However, despite the impressive win they dropped to ninth in the Lambert Cup race with powerful Buffalo still number one.

Bill Berrier has one more chance to break the seasonal scoring record of 93 points. Limited to seven points Saturday, Berrier fell far behind WC's Bill Shockley but scored his 14th touchdown of the season—a new record and raised his seasonal total to 91.

Look for forwards Jack Head- and Gordie Ewers, guards Curt Gardner and Don Burnich and 6-6 center Bob Ewald to open tomorrow morning against the powerful Dukes.

Intramural bowling opens its long schedule tonight with ten weeks in action. The schedule includes 4 D's & C-Chem Clubbers. Champs — Highballers, Pal-Senators, Kinkpkins-Spare Cats and Holy Rollers-Wills Gang playing at 9 p.m. in the new Mill Creek alleys.

Predictions: Lycoming to up-end Geneva, Westminster to close unbeaten season with a big win over Carnegie Tech, Scranton to win fifth straight over Wilkes easily, Moravian over Wagner and Western Maryland to leave Drexel winless.

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SILL SCAMPERS—Halfback Bob Sill is shown here at the beginning of one of his long touchdown runs. Sill scored three touchdowns in the Indians' 52-0 victory over Drexel Tech.

Sill Leads Tribe Over Drexel For 26th Straight Home Win

Senior halfback Bob Sill romped for 166 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to pace the Tribe in its 52-0 conquest of the Dragons of Drexel Tech for their 26th straight victory on College Field.

It was Bill Berrier who opened up the Juniata scoring parade as he bolted over from the one-yard line climaxing a 78 yard drive to put the Indians out in front 6-0 with less than six minutes expended in the first period. Then Sill broke loose, demonstrating the form which won him the college rushing record three years ago. From the Juniata 15 yard stripe he hit center on crossbuck and raced to paydirt 85 yards away.

Harry Long turned end from the two for the third JC score following a 44 yard Dave Goodling to Jim Seacrist aerial. Sill scored once more before halftime as he snagged Bob Schwalenburg's pass good for 57 yards and six points to make the halftime count Juniata 26, Drexel 0.

With five minutes gone from the third period Sill again shot up the middle to score—this time from 67 yards out. Goodling then tallied on a 40 yard roll-out to bring the score to 39-0. Freshman speedster Phil Rohm carried 62 yards to the five in the fourth period and Pete Sellers, three plays later, smashed over from the one. Steve Barczy copped the final Juniata touchdown as he intercepted a Drexel pass on the last play of the game and went 36 yards to paydirt.

Schwalenburg, Goodling, Berrier and Bechtel added the PAT which figured in the final 52-0 score.

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Co-captains Sill Play Final Game

Co-Captains Ken Opierry and Joe Sopatra and halfback Bob Sill will be making their final appearance for the Blue and Gold in tomorrow's contest with Albright College.

In four years of competition none of the three-year lettermen boasts more than one team loss in his career.

Bob Sill, whose football career was interrupted by a mononucleosis illness, currently holds the one year rushing record which he established as a member of the Tangerine Bowl team in 1955.

To date Sill has gained 1392 net yards on 279 carries, scored 15 touchdowns and received 20 passes for 311 yards.

A consistent performer on both offense and defense at the terminal, Opierry is responsible for 13 receptions and two touch-downs in his career.

The shifty Sopatra has accounted for 487 yards on 122 carries, scored 48 points and caught six passes in four years.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Indians Battle Albright Lions In Parents Day Pigskin Clash

Albright College's roaring Lions face Juniata's undefeated Indians tomorrow as the Tribe brings down the curtain on the 1958 grid season.

Seven returning lettermen form the nucleus of the Lions who have compiled the unenviable record of one win, five losses and a tie. Although lack of depth has proven a fatal factor to Coach John Potsklan's charges this season, the Lions field an impressive starting team.

Senior Frank Sudock again takes the reins at the quarterback slot. An excellent passer, Sudock is the Lion's leading offensive threat. Veteran Gerald Bricker is the Albright bread-and-butter runner at the fullback slot while Mike Varano and Mike Matto will probably gain the starting nod at halfback positions.

Senior Frank Sudock again takes the reins at the quarterback slot. An excellent passer, Sudock is the Lion's leading offensive threat. Veteran Gerald Bricker is the Albright bread-and-butter runner at the fullback slot while Mike Varano and Mike Matto will probably gain the starting nod at halfback positions.

Five lettermen give good balance to the Lion's forward wall. Former center Jim Doremus has been shifted to guard where he shares the duties with sophomore Robert Meyer, while junior letterman Tony LoSapio holds down the pivot spot. Claude Lynch lends his experience at end again this season along with freshman standout Gary Sheeler. At the tackle posts Albright boasts a pair of durables, George Reagan and converted guard George Seighman. Seighman and Reagan will probably pull the starting assignments but will have adequate backing in Harold Miller and Bill Ballentine.

Albright holds the edge in the series between the two schools with a mark of six wins and one loss.

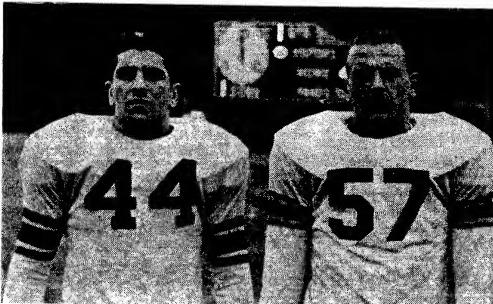


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Senators Propose Campaigns Rally

Continued from page 1
ed a resolution to recommend the acceptance of such a procedure to future Senates.

A proposal was introduced that aspirants for Senate offices in future campus-wide elections be given an opportunity to present their platforms, ideas and qualifications to the student body in a general rally during their campaigns. Such a rally would conceivably result in more intelligent voting by the student body.

A committee of Dutch Boland, Sandy Johnston and Sam Shore will investigate the proposal further.

The Senate voted to appropriate the necessary funds to send Junians to the National Student Association conference, Ron Vinson, to the regional conference of the NSA. The conference is to be held at Temple University November 21, 22 and 23.

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Committees To Plan JCA Christmas Party

JC couples will treat the underprivileged youngsters of this area to the annual Christmas party December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, according to Anne Scheib, chairman of correspondence for the event.

The JCA-sponsored party is held every year at Junians to provide an evening of games, gifts and entertainment for these children. Chairmen of this year's party include Jane Herster, general chairman; Cathy Smith, entertainment and Judy Wernsing, refreshments.

Couples who wish to take a child to the party may sign up on the bulletin board in Founders Hall from today until November 26. Names and addresses will be ready by the end of the first week of December.

Nagao Wins Prize As Prime Orator

Pauline Nagao, a freshman pre-med student from Seabrook, New Jersey, was recently acclaimed national champion orator of the Japanese American Citizens League at its convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Her memorized 12-minute discourse on What the Japanese American Citizens League Means To Youth Today was unanimously voted the best by the three judges of the contest.

Competing in the national contest were the winners in pre-contestion contests from seven district councils of the Japanese American Citizens League. As the winner, Pauline received a prize of \$200 and a trophy.

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Students To Give Piano Workshop

The music department will present a piano workshop next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Among those playing are Lois Dunlap and Kathleen Kimmel. The purpose of the workshop program is to give the students poise and practice in playing before an audience; it is not meant to foster accomplished performances. The workshops, informal in atmosphere, also include discussions of the composers, the eras in which they worked and the compositions themselves.

Manager Comments On Tonight's Musical

Continued from page 1
other), there comes forth a concoction that is a musical play like none that has ever been or ever will be.

"The All-College Musical is not a devastating burlesque of either the musical shows of the Twenties or of the manners and morals of that era. So the enjoyment of satire is not experienced. There is no superior awareness intellectually that a dramatic form once cherished is obviously ridiculous now. Gangsters, gin parties, millionaire "sugar daddies," symbolic touches that have become almost ritual in such productions, are not present. But, suggestion of these tenets is ever present."

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News Agency To Offer Foreign Summer Jobs

The American Student Information Service, located in Limburg, Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs to offer American college students who wish to work in Europe next summer.

The ASIS is a non-profit organization whose main purpose is to promote closer relations and understanding between the future leaders of Europe and America.

Farm, construction and forestry jobs are available to anyone who desires to broaden his European travel experiences. They provide free room and board plus a small amount of spending money. The technical jobs are available only to those students who are qualified through past experience of study. The jobs pay approximately \$100 per month, but the students must provide their room and board.

Students interested in working in Europe must join the ASIS at a cost of \$12. In addition the organization must have the students' college address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience and the date the student wishes to begin working.

Information may be obtained from the ASIS, whose mailing address is Josef Ludwig St. 4a, Limburg Lahn, Germany, or from the college placement service. Students should apply early to assure themselves a job of their choice.

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS by Perry Como, Roger Williams, Robert Shaw, Guy Lombardo

Scot To Establish Britain-USA Club

H. Henry, a Scot working as a civil servant in London, England, has by letter requested the JUNIATIAN to publicize an Anglo-American Pen Club that he is organizing.

Henry writes, "I have started the above club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc. I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests."

During World War II Henry was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and visited the United States several times. He asks all interested persons to write to H. Henry, 38 Crawford Street, London, W. 1.

Alfarata Reports On '59 Yearbook Progress

Betty Jane Bowman, yearbook editor, has reported that materials are now being submitted for the first 60 pages of this year's Alfarata which will be sent to the publishers in December.

The big question for the staff is still whether the yearbook will be distributed in the spring or in the summer. Despite this uncertainty as to the time of distribution, the photographers are at work taking pictures of the various classes and activities.

The yearbook is given to the student body free of charge.

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The Juniataian

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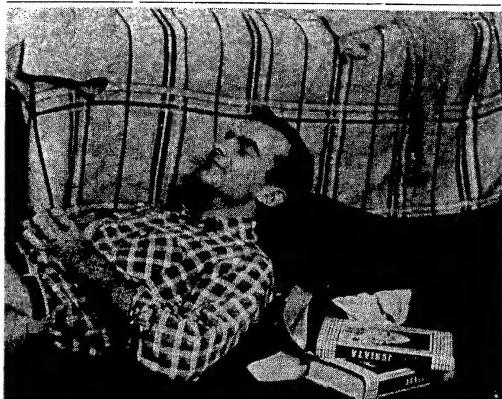
Friday, November 27, 1958

Trains To Make Stop In Town Wednesday

The Pennsylvania Limited, eastbound, will make a special stop at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, November 26 for the accommodations of JC faculty and students.

The Duquesne, westbound, will make its regular stop at 1:05 p.m. There is another train, The Juniata, eastbound, which will make a regular stop at 3 p.m.

Since Wednesday's trains are expected to be crowded, it is suggested that as many students as possible buy tickets in advance.



PEACE, it's wonderful! This contented Juniata, having passed his last mid-term, typed the last of several papers and taken the last of his tranquilizers, is ready for Thanksgiving vacation. He is typical of all JCers, who will return November 30 full of vim, vigor and vitality, looking ahead to Christmas activities and more determined than ever not to let the studies interfere with education.

JC Instructor Cherry Reviews Musical

By Ron Cherry

Three times last weekend there came forth from the stage of Oller Hall the sights and sounds of those twittering twenties to the great delight of the throngs of parents, students and townsfolk who saw The Boyfriend.

The music of the bouncy Bearcats and the rauous screams and flippant antics of those "do-wacko" kids will long be remembered as one of the zaniest musicals ever produced at Juniata.

The show begins with the entrance of the Currier-conducted Bearcats, costumed in the garb of the twenties. Following a prologue by the comic Lord Brockhurst (Ed Jones), the scene opens on the lounge of the finishing school of Mme. Dubonnet (Jane Brumbaugh). Shapely Hortense (Bonnie Meadows) introduces the perfect young ladies of the school, and their one consuming interest — The Boy Friend.

Through the three acts that follow we watch these perfect young ladies pursue their boy friends. Some have harder times than others. Shy Polly (Peggy Chidester) has the problem of a rich father (Rush Hodgkin), who has problems of his own in the form of a very much alive past and that crazy Maisie (Vee Wilhelm) can't seem to make up her mind as to which boy to choose. But in the end, after a series of shenanigans, love and marriage too, we are led to believe, triumphs. Polly gets her Tony (Terry Fouse), Maisie decides on Bobbie (Don Miller), Mme. Dubonnet revives the past and warms the heart of the rich Percival Browne, Polly's father, and the guys and gals of the chorus are happily matched.

Bearcat Jazz

The musical accompaniment of the show was excellently played. The Bearcats recreated in near perfect form the jazzy rhythm of the twenties in such pieces as Won't You Charleston With Me and The Riviera. Suffering only from occasional trumpet trouble, the Bearcats turned in a marvelous performance.

The choreography was certainly one of the high points of the entire show. Long a problem in JC musicals, the dancing in the Boy Friend was imaginative—especially in the pantomime by Polly and Tony which was superb—enthusiastic—any chorus number! — and hilarious — as the rollicking tango by Lolita (Susan Tipton) and Pepe (John Nicholas). The high point, however, was

College To Provide Buses To Trains

JC's treasurer John Fike has announced that the college will provide transportation to and from the trains for Thanksgiving vacationers.

The first bus will leave Founders steps at 12:20 p.m. to catch the 12:45 p.m. eastbound train. The bus will return at 12:45 p.m. and take JCers downtown in time for the 1:05 p.m. westbound. Fike added that it is essential that students be prompt so that the buses can meet the trains on time. Buses will be at the station Sunday, November 30 to meet the 6 p.m. train from the west and the 7:15 p.m. train from the east.

Peace Speaker For Annual JC Church Service

Juniata will hold its annual all-college Thanksgiving worship service Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Rev. John Peace will deliver the Thanksgiving message. The Rev. Mr. Peace is minister at the First Lutheran Church in Tyrone.

Other parts of the service will be led by Miss Esther Doyle, who will read the scripture and the Rev. Earl Kaylor, who will offer the prayer. A choir made up of members of the chapel and touring choirs will sing two anthems, A Song of Thanksgiving by Joseph Rapp and Paen on Now Thank We All Our God by Drummond Wolff.

Jack Rodland will play the organ for the service. The planning committee for this Thanksgiving worship includes Stan Davis, Terry Fouse and Dick Quinn.

Wednesday's Schedule

The schedule for Wednesday, November 26, will follow the usual Saturday pattern of classes with the second and third period classes of the morning meeting at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served in the college dining halls at 12:05 p.m.

Senate To Distribute Copies Of JC Students' Constitution

At the regular Senate meeting held last Wednesday evening, the main order of business concerned the proposed by-law changes in the Student Body Association Constitution.

Most of the revisions, having been approved at previous meetings throughout the year, were merely discussed and consequently received unanimous reaffirmation. The constitutional by-laws will now be printed and copies of the revised document will be issued to all concerned parties on campus. With everyone having a duplicate copy of the constitution, confusion regarding minor changes will be avoided.

Library Problems

Chuck Brown, referring to a letter that he received from Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, head librarian, urged the Senate and the student proctors in general to be extra careful in library proctoring jobs, now that tests will be coming up in the near future. According to Mrs. Hettinger, several copies of freshman integration books are missing. She also brought to the Senate's attention that magazines in the library are being mutilated. The Senate urges the student body to be more careful when they use the library facilities.

Dutch Boland, chairman of the committee to investigate the feasibility of an election rally night, proposed that such a night be instituted during campus elections. The proposal received unanimous approval and details will be worked out later.

Victory Rally

Because the cross country team will be at the Middle Atlantic Championships this weekend, the victory rally has been postponed. See SENATOR, page 4

Next Week In Chapel

November 24 The Rev. Robert Nace
December 1 Dr. Ralph Lapp
December 4 Dr. George Clemens

Dickey To Join BVS In Europe Commission

Bruce Dickey, class of 1958, sailed November 18 aboard the S. S. United States to begin his 22-month term in the Brethren Volunteer Service.

Dickey completed a nine-week training program for BVS in New Windsor, Md. He has been assigned to work for the Brethren Service Commission in Europe.

The Brethren Service Commission has been functioning in Europe for more than 10 years with headquarters at Kassel, Germany and Linz, Austria. The program covers the areas of material aid to the sick and needy, selection of refugees for emigration to the United States, and a high school and college student exchange.

In Germany the BSC also distributes heifers and other animals through Heifer Project, Inc. International work camps are administered through the BSC.

In Kassel, the Brethren House was completed in 1953 as headquarters for BSC work. Built by volunteer help from the rubble of a war-torn city, the house serves as offices, living quarters for volunteer workers, a hostel for visitors and a community center.



• Dr. Ralph Lapp •
In Chapel Monday

Scientist To Speak In Oller Hall Monday

Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nationally known scientist, will address the student body in chapel December 1.

Dr. Lapp is a consultant to industry on the uses of nuclear energy. His book, Radiation: What It Is and How It Affects You, came out at the height of the public controversy over the fallout hazards from nuclear bomb testing.

In 1955 Dr. Lapp traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the first International Conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy under sponsorship of the United Nations, in which delegates of 72 countries participated.

Dr. Lapp is known for being able to explain complicated scientific matters in simple terms which the average person can readily understand. He opposes the idea that the basic principles of atomic fission are a secret to be shared only among the specialists.

Sophomores Plan Thanksgiving Hop

The sophomore class will sponsor a semi-formal Harvest Holiday dance tomorrow night from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. on both mezzanines of Memorial Gym, according to Larry Johnson, general chairman for the event.

Johnson reports that JCers will dance to music from an RCA orthophonic hi-fi supplied by Miller Hardware Company in Huntingdon. The harvest-Thanksgiving theme will be carried out by three dimensional decorations located on the main floor and spotlighted by colored lights from the mezzanine level.

The committee includes Ed Costello, Jean Davies, Mike Farrow, Dick George, Jim Means, Nick Pascale and JoAnn Zwick. Refreshments will be served.

See REVIEWER, page 4

Russia Begins Triple Thrust Offensive

THE NEW RUSSIAN DRIVE—Of all Russia's moves against the West, the current Soviet push is the most intensive to date. What makes it the most forceful of all Russia's past campaigns is that it is of a triple-pronged nature, these being economic, diplomatic and political. In the economic sphere, Russia is out decisively to challenge and surpass the West's economic structure, as Khrushchev calls it, the West's "moribund capitalism." Khrushchev has set the date of 1965 as the date in which Russia will close in upon the West's production, and by 1975 according to the schedule will surpass the West in total production.



Russia's second thrust is in the diplomatic field where she will capitalize on the issues of the West not bending to her demands over the subject of nuclear testing, outer space and surprise attacks. This will chiefly be used along propaganda lines to downgrade the West before the neutral and under-privileged nations of the world. The third area of the Russian offensive is in the political sphere, specifically the West's position in Germany. It is here that the latest Soviet threat has been magnified.

Last week at Warsaw Khrushchev demanded the end of Western occupation of Berlin. Khrushchev stated that the rights by which the United States, Great Britain and France have access to Berlin through East Germany should be negotiated through the East German Government, and that Berlin was "the capital of the

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

East German Government." He also stated in his speech, "The Soviet Union . . . will hand over those functions in Berlin which are still with Soviet organs to the sovereign German Democratic Republic . . . Let the United States, France and Great Britain form their own relations with the East German Government."

Our State Department denounced the Soviet move as of the usual cheap propagandistic effort by the Russians. But it is obvious that the Soviets are attempting to force the West to recognize the East German government or face increased opposition to the maintenance of allied control of West Berlin. The Russian move poses a very real threat to West Berlin like the one in 1948. Friday the Russians stopped three Army supply trucks for over eight hours

before letting them proceed to Berlin. In the face of this threat the West has warned that it will resort to another gigantic airlift if Russia blockades Berlin. If the Russians do want to make the blockade work effectively, they will have to impose an air interdiction on West Berlin. Moscow would not go so far as to shoot down Allied supply planes and thus touch off World War Three.

Tuesday the State Department explicitly warned Russia of not attempting to create any air incidents that would provoke any international trouble. Thus Russia has opened an old area of agitation as part of its new offensive against the West. Whether the Russians are able to successfully gain in this area remains to be seen. As the situation looks now the West is steadfast on holding Berlin and will not be pressured by Russia in this field.

The Junianian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Vane, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Friday, November 21, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Christian Campus

A LETTER to the editor was received by the JUNIATIAN last Monday, but since it was signed only "a sad Juniata student" our policy would not permit us to print it verbatim. However, we felt it contained a complaint which was not altogether fair or valid and thus required an answer. The JCer was complaining about the lack of Christian students on Juniata's campus shown by Oller Hall being filled three times for The Boy Friend performance yet not quite once for the all-college worship Sunday morning.

First of all, the attendance at Sunday's worship service was over 500—a very satisfactory turnout according to Stan Davis, chairman of religious activities. Secondly, a full house is not expected at the all-college services, since their aim is not to draw the students away from the downtown services. Sunday morning many Juniatians and their parents attended the Huntingdon churches, and the Stone Church was filled to capacity. College worship service chairmen were pleased to see the large number of churchgoers Sunday morning, for they have always encouraged regular attendance at the downtown churches.

If the letter writer would care to further comment on his views concerning the lack of Christians on the Juniata campus, the Junianian, as in every case, would be happy to print his ideas, providing they are signed.

Platform Publicity

THE Senate's idea of a general rally during the spring election campaigns is a sound one. The growing trend for all candidates to have platforms would be formally recognized through this rally which would also help to insure the validity of claims made. In addition, it should prove valuable in publicizing the candidates' qualifications.

There are several problems attached to the proposal, however. One is length of the rally—with two or three students running for each of the nine offices, time would become a definite problem. Student response also is unpredictable. Perhaps a chapel program would be the only way to insure the attendance that such a rally would deserve. This ideally should be unnecessary, however, for the rally if well organized has the potential of becoming a big drawing card on the social calendar.

EDIT. NOTE—The next Junianian will be published December 5, the Friday following Thanksgiving vacation. Articles for that issue should be submitted, if possible, before November 26.

Silence Vs. Sapathy

(ACP)—"Today's students have been called the 'silent generation' for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses which were regarded as symbols of unity. If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Instead of apathy, theirs might have been the hasty sin of 'sapathy.' The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

"Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivy towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the Orient and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN. College students were expected to be noisy, zany and idealistic; out in the cold, cruel world they soon learned to be realists. The occasional spark of genius was an element treated as lightly as the hazing prank.

"When the great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which had forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future of Europe, he hunched his shoulders and said, 'My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it?' Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end." —Reserve Tribune, Western Reserve University.

Movie Of The Week

Twilight For The Gods



Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse are a tempestuous star team in "Twilight for the Gods," Universal-International's filming of the best seller by Ernest K. Gann, author of "The High and the Mighty." Arthur Kennedy, Leif Erickson, Charles McGraw and Ernest Truex are co-starred in the picture which was photographed in Color in the Hawaiian Islands. The film plays Sunday and Monday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



"UP HERE NOW MISS BREWSTER — IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY."



by Don Miller

"Yes, yes, a thousand times yes! You've got to take your column back," she wailed, pulling the typewriter ribbon tighter around my neck.

"Awright," I replied, "but give me back my soft brown eyes." Cackling, she threw them at me and darted away into the night singing "The Man Mau Marching Song." So Carol, wherever you are, thanks a million. You did a great job.

Amien!

Lightning flashed, great clouds of smoke formed and flames leaped from the mouth of this giant of learning as he leaped out at his class for failing behind in their assignments. Jumping up and down on his desk, he issued every possible threat and ultimatum in an effort to discourage future laxness. Then slumping quietly into his seat, he rolled his sad eyes and sighed, "After a session like that maybe we should close with a benediction!"

* * * * *

Service Dept.

This is especially for the guys. Just released on the market—a new gadget that keeps the inside of your car quiet. It fits tightly over her mouth.

* * * * *

I Only Have Eyes For You

Then there was the professor who spent ten minutes briefing her class on a special movie she was going to show them. Quoth she, "Now class this is perhaps one of the finest movies you'll ever see on the human eye. I want you to take good notes and you might even make a couple drawings from it." With that she skipped over to the projector and switched it on, and across the wide, wide screen appeared, in large print, the title "Your Child's Ears."

* * * * *

How about the guy who came up to me and said, "You want some campus humor for your column this week?" Handing me a copy of a test he had just taken he growled, "Here, print this!" That's it for another week.

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by Wally Berkley

The two fall JC units, paced by the consistent seasonal standouts of Bill Berrier and Don Layman, finished with undefeated slates for the second consecutive year with closing victories over Albright College.

The harriers do have one scheduled event remaining which will not affect their perfect 7-0 seasonal record. Today they are entered in the Middle Atlantic States Championships in Philadelphia.

Ranked as a darkhorse, the Indians will be facing some stiff competition with eighteen schools entered. St. Joseph's College, the leading MAC school in the I-C 4-A five-mile run, is favored to capture the championship.

* * * * *

Winter sports swing into action the first week after Thanksgiving with the basketballers hosting Bridgewater College that Monday and the matmen playing their first intercollegiate contest with the visiting Lebanon Valley team.

The Greenemen recently elected seniors Bob Ewald and Gordie Ewers as co-captains. Both are two year lettermen and averaged 12.2 and 12.5 points respectively last year.

Don Burnich, a 5-6 guard may be the key man in this year's attack. A junior transfer student from Pitt's Johnstown Center, he is rated by many as better than Chef White, the fabulous freshman sensation of two years ago.

The success of the team rests on the starting five, which will consist of four of the five returning lettermen plus Burnich.

Fullback Bill Berrier, after setting a few more standards with his fine offensive showing of three touchdowns and 213 yards gained paced the Bunnmen to their fifth undefeated season in six years.

The Northern Division champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference met stiff competition from the underrated Lions and jumped to seventh position in the Lambert Cup race with powerful Buffalo ranked number one.

Berrier and center Frank Rocco were voted the outstanding back and lineman in last Saturday's contest. Both received honorable mention on this week's ECAC team.

* * * * *

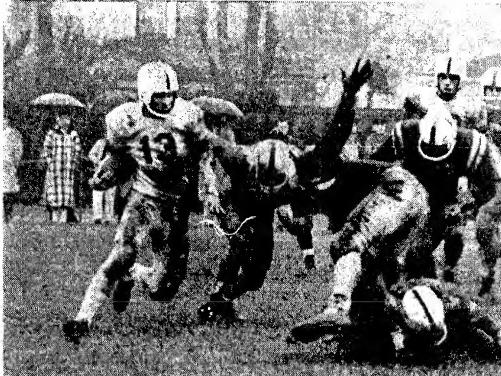
Include Opipery

Senior co-captain Ken Opipery will play in a senior post-season all-star contest Thanksgiving Day in Erie. The game will pit the graduating standouts from the eastern and western parts of the state face to face.

The footballers, who extended the undefeated streak to 20 games and 27 straight victories at home, came within 10 yards of setting a team rushing record in one season. Berrier and Sill accounted for over half of this yardage. Berrier averaged 7.2 yards on 102 carries whereas Sill gained 403 yards on 70 carries.

The same two also scored over half the team's point total which was one shy of last year's record holding mark of 253. Berrier's total of 110 points was good enough for second high in the state while Sill contributed 36 points.

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ROLL OUT—Running the quarterback special, field general Bob Schwabenberg cuts in on the rollout before picking up a short gain. Roy Martin is the pulling Indian guard seeking a pursuing Lion.

Bunnmen Finish Undefeated With 33-12 Albright Victory

Coach Ken Bunn's Indians sewed up the Middle Atlantic Conference northern division crown last Saturday on rain-soaked College Field as they dropped the Lions of Albright College 33-12 in the season's finale.

Hold down by a muddy field the Tribe carried a scatty 19-12 lead into the fourth quarter before scoring twice more in the final minutes.

Fullback Bill Berrier walked off with individual honors as he set three new standards. Berrier, who scored three TD's and rolled 213 yards, now owns the one game rushing mark, seasonal rushing mark with 736 yards and points scored in one season with 110.

Lions Shock Indians

On the first scrimmage Albright shocked the Indians with a 71-yard scoring aerial from Frank Sudock to Tom Olivio but the Tribe deadlocked the score on Bill Berrier's 65-yard pitchout run three plays later.

Berrier scored twice more in the first half on a short drive and an 84-yard paydirt scamper to make the count 19-6, but Albright's Sudock went over from the four to bring the Lions with in seven points at intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Indians capitalized on two fumbles in the final four minutes as Harry Long scored from the four and Dave Goodling tallied on a sensational 17-yard rollout.

Intramural Keglers Begin League Action

The IM Bowling league began its season last week with eight teams in action.

Last years defending champs, the Pals, continued their winning ways by blanking the Senators 3-0. Ron Bergeron rolled a 342 series to pace the victors.

High man for the evening was George Neimond who tallied a 347 series to aid the King Pins in their 3-0 shut out over the Highballers.

Despite Sally Grove's 178 first game score and a 273 series tally, the Chem Clubbers dropped their match to the 4 D's and C, 3-0.

Will's Gang won a forfeit from the Gutterballers.

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Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division

Juniata	6	0	0
Lycoming	4	1	0
Lebanon Valley	3	1	1
Scranton	2	1	0
Susquehanna	3	2	0
Wagner	3	3	0
Moravian	3	3	0
Dickinson	2	4	0
Albright	1	4	0
Wilkes	1	7	0

Winter Sports To Open Here

Winter sports make their return to the campus scene immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

On Monday, December 1, Coach Greene's cagers open at home against Bridgewater College, and three days later, Juniata inaugurates its first season of intercollegiate wrestling when it entertains Lebanon Valley's matmen.

Coach Greene has his boys in fine shape for the Bridgewater encounter. In a pair of pre-season exhibition tilts the Tribe has broken even, beating Duquesne and losing to Penn State. Both of these contests pointed out the speed of this year's Indians and gave fair warning to all opponents to be wary of a fast breaking offense.

Co-captains for the Tribe this season are Bob Ewald and Gordie Ewers, both of whom are seniors and two letterwinners. Bob is the Tribe's tallest player at 6'6", a factor which makes him the Tribe's top rebounder. Gordie also is a good rebounder and he carries an average of 12.5 points per game from last season into this season's opener.

Jack Heading, who as a freshman man led the Tribe in scoring and rebounding last year, will join Gordie in filling the forward slots. Heading held an average of 18.8 points per game in his 18 tilts last season.

At guards, Coach Greene expects to start Curt Gardner and on Burnich. Curt, a junior letterman, and Don, a junior transfer student from Pittsburgh's Johnstown Center, are the Tribe's playmakers. Curt showed his ability last year when he averaged 13.3 in 11 games. Don, a fine playmaker for Johnstown last season is counted upon to aid the Tribe very much this season.

Harriers End Season With MASCA Tilt

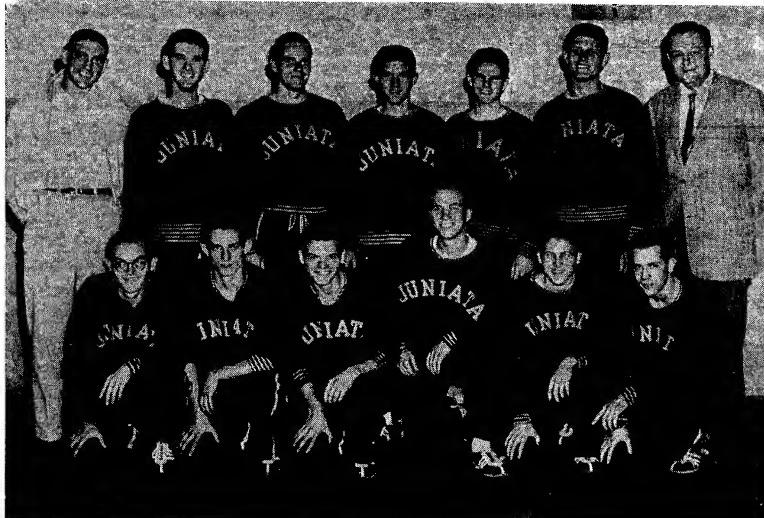
Bolstered by its second straight undefeated season, the Juniata cross-country team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Championships this afternoon in Philadelphia.

The charges of Mike Snider will be attempting to make the season even more successful by placing high in the championships, which will be run at Cobbs Creek Country Club. The Tribe will be seeking to better last year's seventh place showing. Defending champion St. Joseph's will be favored to regain its title. Juniata has been placed in the role of dark horse in the competition, which will feature strong teams from LaSalle, West Chester and Lafayette.

Layman, Deuchar Pace Harriers
Juniata's hopes will rest mainly with its one-two punch of Don Layman and Herb Deuchar. These two will be backed by five other JC harriers who have been consistent high finishers all year.

Providing the impetus for today's JC performance was last Saturday's Juniata victory at home over Albright, 15-40. This was the Indians' seventh win this season and 11th in a row over two seasons.

Layman led all finishers to the wire with a 23:47 clocking. The next five places also went to the Blue and Gold to ice the meet. Deuchar, Charlie Mack, Galen Heckman, Ned Smith and Bill Lafe all finished before Albright's first man, George Mack.



MASCAC ENTRIES—The harriers, who boast a perfect record in the last two seasons of dual competition, will enter the Middle Atlantics championship today in Philadelphia. Standing are Don Oberon, Allen King, Herb Deuchar, Jim Pettifit, Mike

Pentz, Bill Lafe and Coach Mike Snider. In the front row are Don Layman, Charles Mack, Chal Dilling, Ned Smith, Galen Heckman and Joe Senft. Only Deuchar, Lafe and Senft are seniors.

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Barrowclough, Klebe To Manage 1959 All Class Night Production

Tentative plans for All Class Night to be held February 21 in Oller Hall have been announced by Judy Barrowclough, general chairman.

The scripts, which are this year to be musical in nature, are due before Christmas. These skits are not to be merely talent shows but are to follow a plot.

JCers To Present One-Act Pageant

Juniata's traditional Christmas pageant, this year entitled The Finding of the King, will take place December 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The one act play is under the direction of David Weston who will direct the actors and Prof. William Merrel who will conduct the musical portions. The music was written by R. R. Broome and the story by F. C. Happold.

The story centers around the courtyard of the inn where Joseph and Mary went looking for shelter before Jesus was born. Some of the characters involved are the inn keeper, shepherd, kings and angels.

The chapel choir will provide a large part of the music and will be accompanied by the organ.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Rory Calhoun — Barbara Bates

A Happy Thanksgiving To All
our Thanksgiving attraction is
"DAMN YANKEES" color

Reviewer Praises Bright Costuming

Continued from page 1

Costumes were handled extremely well. Resourcefulness and imagination combined to create authentic reproductions of those roaring days, and the brightness of the garb counteracted the dullness of the set.

Assistant chairman for the event is Diane Klebe and business manager remains to be chosen. In addition, each class will have its own individual chairman.

All Class Night was originated in 1937 by Dr. Rockwell for all clubs on campus. Recently, the night has been converted to one dominated by the respective classes, and a trophy is awarded to the winner.

In order for the judges to have some basis for their evaluation, four traditional themes have been established—history, music, drama and comedy. Each year these are alternated, giving each class a chance at all the themes during its four year stay.

Rules are as follows:

1. The scripts must be original, although the music need not be.
2. There will be a minimum time limit of 15 minutes and a maximum of 22 minutes for each skit.

3. Each class is to remain within a \$15 budget.

4. Religion is not to be incorporated into the scripts.

The skits will be evaluated by judges chosen from alumni, on the principles of originality, costumes, makeup, staging and scenery. Townspersons and parents are invited to this event and all proceeds will be given to the general activities committee to be used for May Day.

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JCA Party To Include Angel, Songs, Santa

The program for the JCA Christmas party will include singing, a Christmas story told by the Christmas Angel, and the appearance of Santa Claus who will present the gifts.

Students who wish to have the same child they had last year should see Anne Scheib. All students wishing a child must sign the list on Founders bulletin board before November 26, when the list will be taken down. Price range for the gifts has been set at \$2.

A new angle that the committee would like to stress is the continuation of the "student parents" interest in their child after the party. They suggest that the students, sometime after Christmas, take their child to a basketball game or another activity to help the underprivileged children the whole year around.

Huntingdon, Juniata To Form Choir Group

Juniata and the Huntingdon Music Club will sponsor a college-community concert in Oller Hall Sunday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Several JC Students will participate in the choir, which will present the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah, including the Hallelujah Chorus. Student soloists include Lois Jean Dunlap and Joan Fyock. The contralto, May Spank of Philadelphia and the baritone, Greer Bailey of Sharon, are graduates of Juniata. The tenor is Glen Holsinger of Huntingdon.

The choir will be accompanied by an Altoona string orchestra with a piano continuo. Jack Rodland will be at the organ. There will be no admission fee, but a silver offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

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Senators Grateful For Play Success

Continued from page 1
until after Thanksgiving. A definite date will be set later.

It was proposed that letters of appreciation be sent to Mrs. E. Blaisdell, Prof. Robert Currier, Merrill Edwards, Diane Klebe and David Weston for their efforts concerning The Boy Friend. In addition, the Senates would like to extend hearty thanks to everyone who had anything to do with making the production the success it was.

6 Best Rooms Receive Parents Day Awards

As a part of the JC Parents Day activities, prizes, contributed by college alumni, were given for double and single rooms in each dormitory.

The results of this contest are as follows:

Residence Halls for Women
Brumbaugh 340 Double First
Mary Knapp
Marjorie Kepner
434 Honorable Mention Linda Smith, Barbara Kepner

Founders 320 Single First Edith Lum
307 Honorable Mention Judy Brush

East Hall 308 Double First Roberta Savage, Jane Brumbaugh
326 Honorable Mention Leila Fleisher, Carlene Suloff

Residence Halls for Men
Cloister 307 Double First Joe Sopata, Rex Donnelly
405 Honorable Mention Paul Markiewicz, James Hopper

North Dorm 216 Double First Mike Fairrow, Harold Grimm
231 Honorable Mention Richard Moll, Hans Schriber

Outside Houses
Emmett 14 Double First John Latz, Dale Whitsel
N. 11 Honorable Mention Joe Banchar, Glenn Weist

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Lingerie — Millinery

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 10

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 6, 1958

Gillies, Kreps To Take Posts On Newspaper

Kay Gillies, a freshman journalism major from Vandergrift, Pa., and Mel Kreps, a junior history major from Heightstown, N.J., have been named as assistant news and sports editors, respectively.

Miss Gillies was editor of her high school paper. Here at JC, she is a Pom Pom girl and a WJC continuity writer.

Kreps is chairman of Senate publicity and editor of The Tomahawk. He is also a student proctor and a member of the underclassmen and athletic committee.

As assistant news editor, Miss Gillies will help assign and collect all news and prepare it in the style of The JUNIATIAN. Kreps will do the same with sports news plus writing headlines and determining the layout for page three.

Miss Gillies and Kreps assumed their duties with this issue.

Players To Begin Pageant Practice

The Finding of the King, a one-act Christmas Pageant under the direction of David Weston and Prof. William Merrel, will be presented December 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Prof. Merrel will conduct the musical portions of the play, which were written by Prof. R. R. Broome, and Weston will direct the actors. F. C. Happold is the author of the story.

The Chapel Choir will provide the music, accompanied by Elizabeth Donnelly at the organ. Those in the cast are innkeeper, David Gillespie, vagabond, Lowell Peter, three shepherds, Dick Ott, Robert Martin and Peggy Chidester, soldier, Lee Fluey; three kings, Al Duncan, George Hess and Ellis Owen; page, Sylvia Middelkauff; Angel of Information, Delores Briggs and Mary, Phyllis Brubaker.

Santa's Helpers Look To Yearly Kids' Party

The annual JCA Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of the Huntingdon area will be held in Memorial Gym December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Names of children are now being distributed to the 150 couples who signed for them. Children from Mount Union will be at the Huntingdon Salvation Army building waiting for their JCA parents at 7 p.m. Students should pick up Huntingdon youngsters at their homes at the same time and return them home by 8:30 p.m.

Students are to provide a gift for their child at suggested price of \$2 per couple. Announcements will be made in the dining halls next week telling where to take the presents before the party. Santa Claus will visit the gym to distribute the gifts.

Cathy Smith, committee chairman, has arranged a program for the children which Pete Fahrney will MC. The Christmas Angel, Sandy Johnston, will tell the story of Christmas and Jane Brumbaugh will lead group Carol singing. Ventriloquist Bonnie Lafferty will also entertain.

Other committee chairmen are: publicity, Loretta Schrock; refreshments, Judy Wernsing; decorations, Bob Blair and correspondence, Anne Scheib.

CJ Reports Disciplinary Action Here

The regular business meeting of the Campus Judiciary was held last Monday at 7 p.m. in the conference room in the Dean of Men's Office.

Women's House reported six campuses and two 10 o'clock removals. There was no report from Men's House.

The Judiciary Council requests that students turn in legal excuses from chapel within 24 hours so that chapel records will be accurate.

Next Week In Chapel

December 8—President Ellis

December 11—Dean Heberling

JC, Huntingdon, Altoona To Form 44-Member Symphony Tonight

A 44-member symphony, composed of musicians from Huntingdon and Altoona to supplement students from Juniata College, will present its first public concert of the current season in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

JCers To Attend 'Silver Bells' Hop

Silver Bells is the theme of the dance tomorrow night in the Women's Gym from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Nancy Crowell will chairwoman the dance, which is sponsored by SEAP. A special feature of the program will be entertainment by the Five Blobs, a singing group from North Dorm, and Jean Brubaker.

JC To Plan Banquet For December 18

The date for the annual Christmas banquet has been set for December 18 at 6 p.m. in JC's dining halls.

Corresponding programs have been planned which will be presented to each dining hall. Those participating in the entertainment include a trio composed of Jane Brumbaugh, Marcia Querry and Aileen Wright, and a quartet composed of Garry Pote, Jerry Fouse, Larry Landis and Jim Heck.

Readings will be given by Miss Esther Doyle and David Weston. Alice Adams and Judy Barrowclough will accompany the informant may carol sing that will conclude the program.

The dinner is open only to JC boarding students and senior day students and their wives. Students may sign up for tables at the listings posted on Founders bulletin board.

Headed by Gail Dickerson and Nina Fredenburgh, the members of the planning committee are Bobbi Savage, Louise Boyer, Marian Custer, Carol Snyder, Carol Miller, Nancy Phennicie, Renee McPadyn and Barbara Fritchey.

JC Shutter Bug Wins Intercollegiate Award

Peter Fahrney, a senior from Frederick, Md., has won honorable mention in a college photography contest sponsored by The Intercollegiate, a college magazine published by the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Fahrney's picture, entitled First Date, will become a part of the exhibit of college photography, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA. The first showing will be at the Y's National Student Assembly at the University of Illinois, Urbana, December 28 to January 3.

In addition, Fahrney will receive a copy of The Family of Man, a record of the photographic exhibit created by Edward Steichen for the Museum of Modern Art.

Judges for the contest were Jacob Deschin, photography editor for The New York Times; David Linton, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers and Miss Grace Mayor, curator of prints of the Museum of the city of New York.

Concert To Feature Christmas 'Messiah'

The college community chorus, under the direction of Prof. William Merrel, will present the Christmas part of The Messiah Sunday at 8 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The chorus will be accompanied by a double string quartet, a piano continuo and the organ. Two students, Lois Dunlap and Joan Fyock have solo selections, along with May Spang, Philadelphia, Green Bailey, Sharon and Glen Holisinger, Huntingdon, all former JC graduates.

Sponsored jointly by the college and the Huntingdon Music Club, the chorus contains about 75 members. This part of the Messiah is the completion of the part started last spring and presented at Easter.

The performance is open to the public, and a voluntary silver offering will be collected to help defray the cost of the program.

JCers To Elect Queen



Staff Photo

One of these freshmen women will reign as JWSF's queen at the Silver Bells dance Saturday night. The coeds have decorated boxes which were placed in Tote yesterday and will remain there today and to morrow. JCers may vote for the queen of their choice by placing money in their respective boxes. The candidates are, left to right: Becky Lambert, Elaine Nealey, Pauline Nagao (center) Bonnie Gwinn, Joy Mebs and Doll Parades.

Vinson Reports To Senators On NSA Regional Conference

National Student Association coordinator, Ron Vinson, reported to the regular Senate meeting last Wednesday evening on his participation in the NSA regional conference held at Temple University on November 21-23.

The theme of the conference concerned student participation in higher education and Vinson brought back some ideas that Juniata can possibly use. He informed the Senate, on the basis of his observations at the conference, that our college is well advanced in many aspects of student government and student participation in campus activities. A well deserved thanks must go to Vinson for his complete and informative report to the Senate.

Dutch Boland, chairman of general activities, volunteered to work out an evaluation sheet over the Christmas vacation in order to determine the status of the various clubs on campus. The primary purpose of this evaluation sheet is to strengthen the Inter Club Council.

A number of students on campus had questioned several Senators on the possibility of obtaining college excuses so that they could work at home over Under the Ems.

See JC SENATE, page 4

PPP Select Stories For Children, Age 4-80

Prose, Poetry and Punch will present a Christmas program suitable for children from four to eighty Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the East Hall Recreational Room.

Last night the group presented their sixth program of the season entitled Readers' Theatre. The entire class participated in scenes from modern plays.

Jackie Rhodes and Mary Elizabeth Snyder read from Mrs. Warren's Profession. Nina Fredenburgh and Joan Fyock chose a scene from Anastasia.

Judy Barrowclough, Jackie Rhodes and Larry Landes entertained with scenes from My Fair Lady (Pygmalion) and Bonnie Meadows, Bill Lafe and Stan Davis gave several scenes from De-

Committees Plan Christmas Formal

Sandy Johnston, chairman of social activities, has announced that plans for the Christmas dance December 18 in Memorial Gymnasium are well underway.

The dance will be semiformal with Don Krebs from Penn State supplying the music. The decorations will be gold, green and white representing an 18th century ballroom. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at intermission.

Serving under Sandy Johnston are Laura McAvoys, decoration chairman, Vee Wilhelm and Marty Good, refreshments; Bev Rinehart, programs; Jackie Rhodes and Mary Shirk, entertainment; Pete Fahrney, stage and Johanna Barbarulo, faculty and administration, invitations. Chuck Brown will be master of ceremonies.

Students To Hold Swigart Workshop

Piano students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy will perform in a piano workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Swigart Hall.

Included on the program will be selections played by John Ibberson and Susan Hobson. Ibberson will play Nightfall by Griffes and Miss Hobson will play Allegro from Sonata in E flat by Haydn.

A string instrument ensemble will also be featured on the program.

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Carol Baish, managing editor

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whifford, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

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SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wanger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Explorations In Finance

AN important issue at the beginning of the school year—partial Senate control of the student activities fund—has not been dropped by student government. On the contrary, definite progress has been made in this direction. Although not of vital interest to everyone, this program represents another step forward by JC's Senate and therefore warrants more than just a vague awareness on the part of the students.

At Leadership Conference the goal was definite Senate control of part of the student activities fund. Since then the plan has been modified somewhat but is still essentially the same. In talking with college administrators, it was found that this program, although

in practice at state institutions, is not currently being done in private colleges. Since state institutions are legally forbidden to collect for student activities, the student government usually handles the funds. In this light, the Senate decided, and wisely so, to rearrange their plans.

Instead, they are working toward centralization in the Senate of the budgeting of all student activities. This would represent mainly a step toward Senate control of the money itself.

At the present time, organizations such as the Alfarata, the Masque, Totem Inn, etc., individually make up their own budgets and submit them at different times to the Administration for approval. Under the new plan, all student activities would submit their budgets to the Senate which would in turn hand in a composite budget to the Administration. The Senate would thus be responsible for the financial validity of student organizations. It is believed that the new plan, as well as helping the Administration, and making the Senate more completely representative of the students, would also greatly increase the efficiency of the whole budgeting process.

This plan looks good to the JUNIATIAN. Assuming allocation of the money itself does represent too big a jump to be taken at one time. The Senate must first prove itself capable. This centralization of budgeting seems to be the best and most logical place to start doing so. If this process proves successful, then perhaps the next step will be actual control of student funds—the end we are still working toward.

The Christmas Rush

IN typical Juniata fashion, studies will tend to interfere more and more with extracurricular activities in the coming weeks. Unfortunately at this time of year, college is over-active both socially and academically, and thus one or the other always suffers.

Oddly enough it is the Christmas activities that are often slighted. Especially in planning and constructing class decorations for the campus, cooperation and help is not as it should be, and the chairmen or students in charge are often left holding the bag.

Therefore, we urge everyone to do his part in making the coming holiday activities a success with both help and attendance. Since times are hard everywhere, a general spirit of cooperation will ease the tension greatly in the next few weeks.

The Student Viewpoint . . .

The Fellows' Fault?

It has been said that this is a man's world. One wonders at the truth of this statement after a look at the general apathy shown on the Juniata campus concerning social activities.

It has been only a decade since dancing was even permitted on campus—previously students had to find other means of amusement. It seems ironic that now such things are merely taken for granted and practically ignored. The Treasure Hunt and Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball both were notable for their lack of student support. The crowning example, however, may be found in the recent sophomore class dance. The stereophonic music, excellent decorations and refreshments were met by a new low in student attendance.

Suggestions are now certainly in order for improvement of this unfortunate situation. If a different type of activity is desired, let's hear about it. The Social Committee has been doing its part to keep this campus alive—the rest is up to you fellows. Let's see some initiative.

We would prefer to remain anonymous as this letter represents the feelings of a large segment of the Juniata co-ed population.

Berlin Crisis Turns On Heat In Cold War

THE BERLIN CRISIS — The problem of Germany, which has plagued the free world for 13 years, was reopened again last week when Soviet Premier Khrushchev demanded that the West pack up and leave Berlin. In its place Berlin could be created into a "free city" on an international basis. He also added that the West had six months to decide on this proposal, otherwise Russia would declare Berlin "free" and fight to keep it so. In a speech Khrushchev denounced the Western occupation of Berlin as "making it a sort of state within a state, and using it as a center from which to pursue subversive activity."



The issue over Berlin was fully exploited by the Soviet propaganda system and played up to the hilt. Both through the East German press and diplomatic channels, the Russians put the squeeze on the Western position. In his propaganda-loaded press conference, Khrushchev made these points clear: "West Berlin under occupation is a hotbed of East-West tension. While it belongs rightfully to East Germany, Russia's realistic about West Berlin's stake in capitalism and distaste for socialism, so Moscow will let them keep capitalism, if the Western powers support it by withdrawing their forces and letting West Berlin become a free city."

The over-all reaction to Khrushchev's statement in Washington rejected the Soviet proposals. In an official statement the State Department said: "The Soviets

— Herb Deuchar:

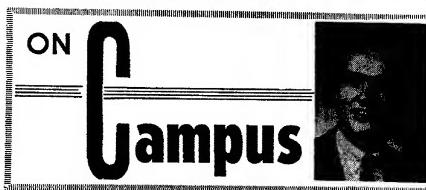
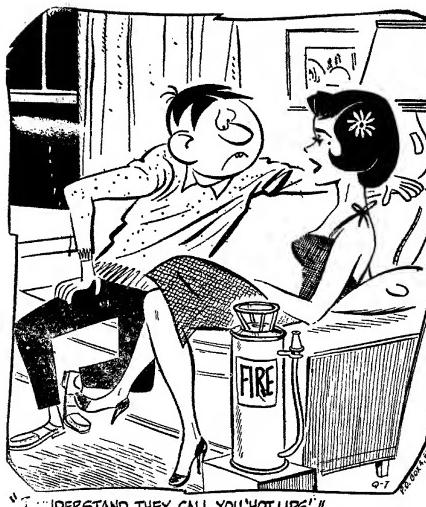
News Of The Week In Retrospect

seem to be proposing that while they keep their grip on East Berlin the three Western powers abandon their rights in West Berlin and retire in favor of what is called a "free city." The State Department also made it known that it would not abandon the 2,200,000 people of West Berlin who rely on the West for their security and existence.

The other two members of the Big Three, France and Great Britain, also backed up the United States' stand in rebuffing the Soviet proposal and re-pledging the West's support of West Berlin. In France, Minister of Information Jacques Soustelle stated that the Soviet proposal would only disconnect West Berlin from West Germany, thus falling directly into the hands of the Reds. In London, British

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd strongly stated that Great Britain intends to carry out our obligations to Berlin. Thus the West has taken a united stand on the Berlin crisis and has tied the Big Three closer together in relation to foreign policy.

The problem which stems directly out of the crisis is what does the West do now. If a solution is not found within six months, Russia will turn the city over to East Germany who will no doubt cut West Berlin off from the West, thus strangling free West Berlin. As it looks at this time, it seems quite possible that a top level meeting of the old Big Four type will deal with the Berlin question and the problem of Germany. After much bickering and maneuvering, I feel sure that a meeting of some high priority will be held in the near future.



by Don Miller

Here I sit in the JUNIATIAN'S hangout for Hemingways, looking for inspiration, but all I hear is one of the female staff members griping about the fact that she has to go take a physical examination. "I don't know why they want to look at me. All that trouble to dress and undress when I'm healthy as a horse. Why I went all through grade school and the only thing that was wrong with me was wax in my ears . . ."

Speaking of wax, I'm reminded of the prof who interrupted my gripping lecture to say a few words on progressive education. "Nowadays we don't suppress the kiddies; we just follow along and pick up the pieces." The girls in charge of nursery school have news for him.

How gung-ho is too gung-ho? Well, there is the coed who knitted a pair of socks for her boyfriend who happens to flip over boats and such nautical things. So to make him happy she spelled out his name down the side with international signal code flags!

It was especially hot in the classroom and she just couldn't fight sleep any longer. So she was preparing to grab forty or so when she noticed the girl next to her frantically pointing at her arm. "Idiot," she thought to herself and started to close her eyes again. Still the girl kept hysterically motioning toward our friend's arm. Looking down with a bored expression she saw a fly staggering up her sleeve. She glanced into the girl's frantic eyes and yawned, "Hit it will ya?"

How's that again

After the Saturday night performance of The Boy Friend, one junior co-ed tugged at the sleeve of the distinguished looking gentleman standing beside her and asked, "Is that really the way it was back in those days, Dad? Huh, was it, huh?"

"I wish I could remember, but of course I was much too young at the time."

And regarding the rumor that The Boy Friend might go on tour, one member of the cast (whose girl friend had been counting the days until he would be free to spend some time with her again) quipped, "Gosh, it's too bad the Brussels Fair is over!"

Well, that's it farnow.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkley

The basketball team, who opens Middle Atlantic action tomorrow night at Franklin & Marshall College, will participate in the Bridgewater Invitational Basketball Tournament January 2-3.

Besides the Tribe Hampden Sydney, Randolph-Macon and host Bridgewater all Mason-Dixon Conference members—are entered in the round robin tournament which will have three twintowns scheduled within the two day span.

Besides the Tribe, Hampden Sydney, who finished with a 15-5 record last year, was runner-up to American University for the Conference title. Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater finished with (13-9) and (5-14) records respectively last season.

This year's teams may have the best all-around potential in scoring, playmaking and rebounding in quite some time if the first game gives any indication.

Gordy Ewers stood out stealing 26 points and constantly stealing the visitors' passes. Don Burnich, whose 13 points was only a small portion of his sensational debut, had seven assists and set up many buckets. Curt Gardner tallied 13 while Jack Heading and Bob Ewald contributed the rebounding strength with 11 apiece.

Winners of the intramural wrestling tournament were 123 lb.—Ted Keiser, 130 lb.—Mike Martin, 137 lb.—Joe Senft, 147 lb.—Chuck Brown, 157 lb.—Harry Long, 167 lb.—Pete Sellers, 177 lb.—Emmett Capanna and Steve Barnett in the unlimited class. The winners were to represent JC in last night's first intercollegiate wrestling match with Lebanon Valley.

Fullback Bill Berrier was a third team choice for this year's Little American squad. Ex-Indian Joe Trimmer playing with undefeated, untied California STC, received honorable mention.

Tackle Al Dungan was the only Indian to make the final All-ECAC south team for small colleges. Six of his teammates received honorable mention.

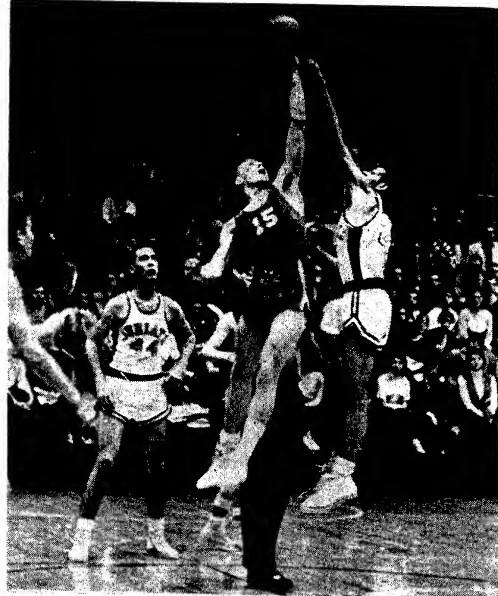
Buffalo captured the Lambert Cup after gaining an average of 9.5 votes out of a maximum 10 in the final balloting.

West Chester followed with 8.4, while Williams, Rochester, Connecticut, Delaware, Juniata, Gettysburg, Tufts and Lafayette finished in that order.

Buffalo (8-1) lost only to Baldwin Wallace, 26-0, whose president announced that it had forfeited the game because it had unknowingly used an ineligible transfer student, but the Bulls refused to accept the forfeit.

Because of segregation they also turned down a Tangerine Bowl offer. Undefeated, untied Missouri Valley, who played the Tribe in the 1955 classic, will oppose East Texas State in the game.

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TAPOFF PLAY — Forward Jack Heading, the Indian's leading scorer and rebounder last year is shown here about to control the jump in last Monday's victory over Bridgewater.

Berrier, Solomon 1959 Co-Captains

A pair of junior lettermen and veterans of three seasons, Bill Berrier and Bob Solomon have been elected co-captains of next year's football team.

Berrier, a 5-9, 180-pound fullback from Harrisburg, was recently named to the third team Little All-American squad. Besides being the Indian's leading ground gainer with 736 yards, which was a new school mark, Berrier finished second in the state scoring race with 110 points.

Solomon, 6-0, 195-pound tackle from Wilkes-Barre, is considered the Tribe's finest all-around lineman. He received honorable mention on this year's ECAC South Team for small colleges.

Five Colleges On All Foe Eleven

Five colleges had representatives on Juniata's 1958 All-Oponent Team.

Westminster and Lycoming dominated the team with three players apiece while Scranton and Moravian contributed two each and Alfred one.

Three fourths of the backfield positions were filled by Westminster with Jack Bestwick at quarterback, Jack Barnes at halfback and freshman Gerry Ferguson at fullback.

Lycoming's John Grier was placed at the other halfback slot. Other Warriors named were Jim Miller at end and Ed Reesky at guard.

Scranton's contributions were Leo Broadhurst at center and Frank Dwornikowski at tackle. Alfred's lone man, Joe Yanuzzi, made the other tackle position.

Moravian placed Paul Noonan at end and guard Gus Rampone on the eleven man all-opponent squad.

Harriers Finish 6th In Middle Atlantics

Juniata closed out its most successful cross-country season in history, by placing sixth in a field of 18 in the Middle Atlantic Championship at Philadelphia.

Led by Don Layman's fine 12th place finish and Herb Deuchar's 28th spot, the Indian harriers finished ahead of all the teams it beat in dual meets this year, plus several others, which included always tough Lehigh and Swarthmore.

Led by Al Jefferson's victory, in a field of over 90 starters, LaSalle upset defending champion St. Joseph's, to cop the team title. Also in front of Juniata were perennial top flight teams from Lafayette, West Chester and 70th, and Chal Dilling, 81st.

This completed the season for the charges of Mike Snider, whose dual record was 7-0. This gives Juniata an 11 meet winning streak and a 14-1 record for its three years of existence.

The championship run marked the end of three Tribe performers' careers in cross-country. Deuchar, a standout for the past three years, and Lafe, a consistent scorer in the past two seasons finished their careers in Philadelphia. Joe Senft, who did not run in the championships is the third graduating Juniata hilltopper.

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Indians Visit F & M, E-town For Mid-Atlantic Contests

Coach "Doc" Greene's Indians hit the road for the first time this season tomorrow as they meet the highly-touted Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Last year Coach Woody Sponaugle's Diplomats closed the season with a fine 13-8 record and pre-season indications are that they will improve upon that mark this season.

Five returning lettermen bolster the F & M hopes with only one starter missing from last year's squad. Pacing the Diplomat attack is Captain Bob Sweetnam, a 6'3" senior who ripped the cords for an 18-4 average last season. Three other starters, each of whom averaged in the double figures last season further brighten the picture for the Diplomats. Jim Weinstein with a 13.9 average, John Betrone with 13.8 and Al Kugle with 11.2 will be aided by a pair of juniors, Dean Keller and Bill Schmidt, up from the JV squad.

On Wednesday the Tribe travels to Elizabethtown where it faces the Blue Jays in the renewal of a series which has taken the form of a traditional rivalry.

E-town coach, Don Smith, has encountered a great deal of difficulty in finding replacements for playmakers Jim Sarbaugh and Jim Chase from last year's squad. He is optimistic however since he has good overall height with each of the five starters measuring 6'3".

High scoring Bill Pensyl, 20.7 last season, will lead the junior dominated squad which includes Sheldon Dent, Ed Geiger and Glenn Bruckhart.

Kaylor To Assist Basketball Team

Earl Kaylor, instructor in Biblical studies, has been appointed assistant basketball coach for the 1958-59 season.

Formerly of Greensburg, Kaylor played for Juniata from 1944 till his graduation in 1946. He received his BD degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary and M.A. from Notre Dame.

Kaylor previously served as pastor of the Westmont Church of the Brethren at Johnstown.

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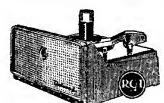
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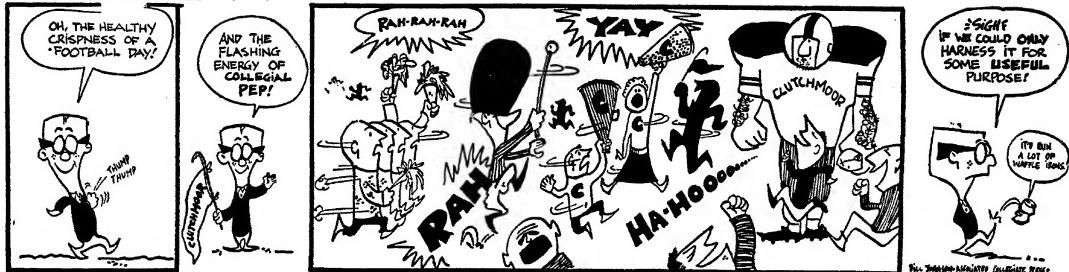
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Dean Mays Lists Six New Courses

New courses for the Spring term, beginning February 2, 1959, have been announced by Dr. Morley Mays as follows:

Advanced German: Second term of a course initiated in the fall. It will include readings from the 19th century shorter works in prose and poetry of Goethe and Schiller and shorter works from the romantic period up to the end of the century. Instructor: Hans-Otto Zbihlman.

The Spanish theater since 1800: Careful study of several representative plays of the romantic, realistic and modernist schools, by such authors as the Duke of Rivas, Zorrilla, Larra, Echegaray, Tamayo y Baños and Benavente. Instructor: Miss Bernice Engen.

The reformation: An examination of the Protestant movement in the context of its times, emphasizing the leading performers and their doctrines, the Catholic reaction and various related aspects of the era. Instructor: Donald Durnbaugh.

Social psychology: Individual behavior viewed both as a social product and social component; integrative psychological theory presented. Instructor: Dr. Richard Bromer.

Modern algebra: includes such topics as a study of the complex number system, integral domains, fields, groups, polynomials, matrices, linear equations and determinants. Instructor: Miss Ellie Mae Sowder.

A sixth new course, treatment of the offender, was offered on a trial basis last year in the department of sociology. It is a practical course designed to provide an understanding of the offender as a person and of the techniques employed in his correction before, during and after institutionalization. Dean Paul Heberling will be the instructor.

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JC Senate Lists Rules On Concessions Here

Continued from page 1
The Christmas vacation. The problem has been discussed by almost every Senate for the past several years and it has been found that such excuses are impossible to obtain.

Concessions

The Senate would like to remind everyone on campus who is interested in obtaining a concession that it is necessary to apply to the Student Citizenship Committee before soliciting money from the student body. This reminder stems from complaints of some members of the college community who were at a loss as to whom they were supporting when they purchased articles.

Janice Christie, reporting on her meeting with Paul Moore, told the Senate that cafeteria style meals on weekends have been temporarily suspended until better arrangements can be made. The reason for this suspension is that too many students have complained about the inadequacy of the facilities. Also, it is believed that a temporary suspension should relieve some of the work burden now on the dining hall staff.

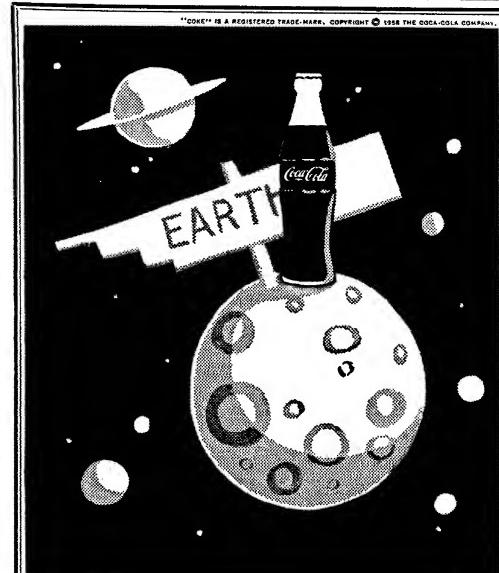
Girl Scouts Offer To Sponsor Show

The Boy Friend cast was recently presented with an offer by Mrs. John Kunz of Alexandria for the possibility of a benefit performance of the musical.

The proceeds from the play, sponsored by the Girl Scouts, would have been donated to Camp Barree and the rest would have been given to the Boy Friend cast to use as they decided. After conferring, the cast declined the offer because of the time and effort they had devoted first semester and the fact that finals and comps are approaching.

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Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 12, 1958

Christmas Activities To Feature Festive 'Royale' Formal, Banquet

Christmas Royale is the theme for the Christmas formal to be held December 18 in Memorial Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

JCers will dance in an 18th century ballroom setting with decorations of gold, green and white, and a chandelier centerpiece. Programs will be green with gold Old English script lettering. Don Krebs from Penn State is providing the music.

Entertainment Planned

Entertainment at 10 p.m. includes Dolores Briggs and John Mullen singing a medley of Christmas songs. Refreshments following the entertainment consist of holiday punch and cookies.

Invitations have been sent to members of both the faculty and administration. Contrary to some reports, the dance is not a closed one. Students may import guests. One of the biggest events of the year, this dance is a semiformal corsage dance. This means that girls wear gowns.

Banquet Plans

The traditional Christmas banquet, which precedes the formal at 6 p.m., is open only to JC. See DOYLE, page 4

College Plans Yule Festivities

Christmas Spirit Invades Campus; Noel Brings Sleighful Of Action

Fill your stockings and study schedules with psychological breaks and plan to participate in the College Christmas festivities next week.

Tomorrow night the JCA Christmas Party begins the week in the spirit of Santa Claus and sugar plum fairies.

In accordance with the true meaning of Christmas, the Christmas pageant under the direction of Prof. William Merrill and David Weston, will be presented in Oller Hall on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Monday evening plan to take the psych break in time to hear Dr. Harold Binkley read The Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens in Founders Social Rooms.

Founders and Formal

On Tuesday and Wednesday plan to study because Thursday is the big date for the Christmas banquet and formal. The Memorial Gym will be converted into an 18th century ballroom for one of the social highlights of the college calendar.

Christmas at JC is not complete without the traditional worship service planned for Oller Hall at 11 p.m. on Friday. To round out the season of fun and frolic, rise and shine in time to sing carols at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday to our pros and other selected individuals.

Kaylor To Give Sermon At All College Service

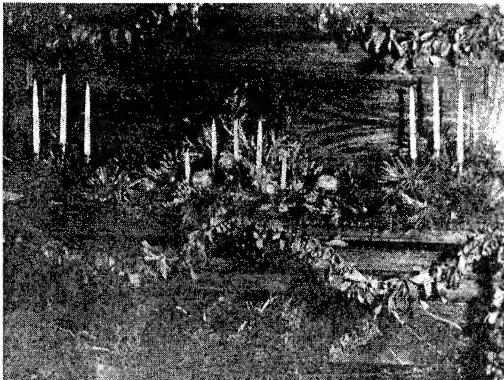
The Christmas All College Worship Service will be held in Oller Hall December 19 at 11 p.m.

Professor Earl Kaylor, instructor in biblical studies, will be the speaker. His topic is The Real Meaning of Christmas. Ron Vinson, a sophomore from Waynesboro will serve as the student minister.

The two selections from the touring choir include: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach and Is This The Way to Bethlehem, an Italian Christmas Carol. Jack Fosland will serve as organist.

The planning committee for the worship service includes Stan Davis, Dick Quinn and Terry Fouse.

Christmas At Juniata



Staff Photo

Green and gold is the color scheme of Christmas decorations in Founders social rooms this year. Last Saturday members of JC's senior class decked the halls with holly, pine, mistletoe and various other seasonal concoctions. The fireplace mantle is a masterpiece in white candles, golden apples and gold tipped pine boughs. A huge gold foil Santa is on the wall above the piano.



Staff Photo

Florists To Get Concessions Alternately, Senators Report

At the early Senate meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, the main topic of discussion was the setting-up of a new policy concerning flower concessions on campus.

In order to appease both of the local florists, it was voted by the Senate, after a short debate, that the social committee take the corsage concession on an alternate basis for each of the three major dances of the year. The reason for this action, according to chairman of social activities, Sandy Johnston, was to avoid the red tape that occurs every time the social committee plans to obtain the corsage concession for the formal dances.

Chuck Brown suggested to the Senate that a special office of Travel Bureau Coordinator be set up to post travel data and to obtain further desired information. The National Student Association has been sending information for a time now, and Chuck believes that a Coordinator is necessary to give the information more publicity. The material that the NSA sends concerns opportunities to study and travel in foreign countries. Several names will be submitted at next week's meeting in order that a coordinator may be chosen.

Curriculum Conference
Don Shover, chairman of educational activities, reported on the results of the faculty curriculum conference which met to propose curriculum changes for the students' four years at Juniata. Action by the Senate has been held in abeyance pending further information.

Honor Service Club
Carl Wass reported on a preliminary draft of the proposed Juniata Honor Service Club constitution. More reports will follow to the Senate as Wass keeps it posted on the progress of the constitution which is expected to go into effect next semester.

Trains To Stop Here For JC Vacationers

President Ellis has recently released the following information concerning train transportation for college students for Christmas vacation:

Train No. 32 (Second Section) Eastbound will make a special stop at Huntingdon December 20 due at 12:07 p.m. Other trains which make regular stops are the Duquesne Westbound at 1:05 p.m. and the Juniata Eastbound at 3 p.m.

Buses will leave the College for the station at 11:40 and 12:40. Buses will meet the trains January 4 at 6 and 7 p.m.

Lunch will be served December 20 at 12:05 in Oneida Dining Hall for everyone. Students should purchase their tickets in advance if possible.

Binkley To Relate Christmas Carol

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of JC's English department, will again this year present Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol December 15 in Founders social rooms.

Dr. Binkley will read this traditional Christmas story in an informal atmosphere and setting. All students are invited to be present.

Previous to the presentation, Dr. and Mrs. Binkley will be dinner guests in Oneida Dining Hall.

Classes Deck Campus With Yule Decorations

The winning display of the campus Christmas decorations, last year won by the seniors, will be announced at the Christmas banquet.

Points to be considered when judging the displays are originality, effectiveness and durability. Students and visitors can view the Christmas greens and figures displayed in the Founders social rooms by the seniors, the general store set up in Tote by the juniors, the nativity scene erected by the sophomores in front of Founders and the traditional Christmas greens and street lamps displayed at the bus stop by the freshman class.

Next Week In Chapel

December 15 Wilfred Norris
December 18 Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir To Sing A Capella Thursday

The Chapel Choir will present an a capella musical program Thursday in chapel.

The theme of the program is based on the traditional Latin hymn, Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Sweinck. The translated title is Born Today.

The selections include, Today is born Emmanuel, by Praetorius, a late Renaissance composer, and a choral entitled Thee with Tender Care, from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach. The program will conclude with two chorals by Ralph Vaughan Williams, entitled Blessed Son of God and No Sad Thoughts His Soul Affright.

Town Kids Attend JC's Yearly Party

Christmas trees, Santa Claus and the faces of happy children form the background for the annual JCA Christmas Party in the Memorial Gym tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The children should be picked up by the students at 7 p.m. and be returned to their homes by 9:30 p.m.

At the party, entertainment will be provided by Sandy Johnston, who as the Christmas Angel will relate the Christmas story. Bonnie Lafferty and Geraldine, and Jane Brumbaugh will lead a carol singing. Pete Farhney will serve as master of ceremonies.

The highlight of the evening will be the coming of Santa Claus to distribute the presents to the children.



Staff Photo
JC'S JUNIORS transformed the snack bar into an old-fashioned general store as part of their Christmas outdoor scene in Totem Inn. Other features of Tote decorations are a romantic atmosphere of blue lights, gold and silver stars and snowflakes, a church, a sleighing scene and carolers around the juke box.

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Kerke, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Geil Dicker-son, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.

NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Staufer, Carol Whitfield.

SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Was, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.

TYPISTS: Lou Schad, Carol Weible.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

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Friday, December 12, 1958

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Gym Jams

SATURDAY night dances are still being held exclusively in the Womens Gym, an inferior place for dancing and decorating.

After allowing the mezzanine of Memorial Gym to be used for one activity, the Hallowe'en Dance, the Administration is again refusing students permission to hold dances there. There seems to be no valid reason for this policy since the main floor would not be used.

If improvements were made in the Womens Gym, the mezzanine would not be so obviously preferable. But the former is still badly in need of paint and better lighting facilities. Minor changes made last summer are hardly noticeable and didn't much improve the general atmosphere.

The mezzanine, with better lighting, ventilation and general facilities, usually attract many more students to social affairs, so why can't it be used at least until the atmosphere in the Womens Gym is improved? Making social affairs a success in that environment is becoming a real challenge!

A Temporary Measure

WE hope that the idea of weekend cafeteria meals won't die out permanently with the current return to family type serving.

The experiment with the cafeteria line Saturday and Sunday evenings was successful in that it showed both the students and staff the advantages and drawbacks to such a system. Most students seem to agree that, especially in cold weather, cafeteria serving did not prove efficient enough to adequately take care of the large turnouts.

However, since weekend cafeteria meals do have their advantages, we hope that some solution can be found to the problem and that they will be reinstated in the near future.

Chapel Challenges

CHAPEL programs this semester seem to lack the variety and interest of other years.

The revised schedule of two a week was accepted favorably and generally agreed to be a big improvement. Everyone felt that it provided an opportunity to raise the quality and make the programs more worthwhile. Staggering the days for chapels was said to be an encouragement for hour programs, with time not being consistently deducted from the same classes.

On the contrary, however, chapels just haven't been up to par. Noticeable has been a lack of professional talent, including pianists, folksingers, dancers and speakers. Motion pictures have also become a thing of the past. Modern dancers and pantomimists were performers greatly enjoyed in previous years.

Groups such as Raymond Boess and Ralph Lapp are always appreciated by the students. However, their number has been too few this year. Let's hope the spring chapel programs will have more variety and interest to offer the students.

EDIT. NOTE: This will be the last issue of the JUNIATIAN before Christmas vacation. The next paper will appear January 9. The editorial, business and writing staffs of the JUNIATIAN extend to our readers best wishes for a happy holiday.

Alaska - The Frontier Future For The U.S.

THE FORTY-NINTH — The star which is so closely connected with the Christmas story will have a two-fold meaning this Christmas season. Whereas the Star of Bethlehem heralded to the world the coming of the Saviour, now this December another star will herald the coming of a new hope and future for the United States. This new star is the symbol of the 49th state, Alaska. Sometime during the Christmas holidays President Eisenhower is officially expected to proclaim the formal admittance of Alaska into the Federal Union.

For the United States, Alaska poses as a new frontier, a vast horizon for those



who wish a new land of opportunity. Thus Alaska stands as a living challenge to those of an adventurous and pioneering spirit, the same spirit that created this great country of ours.

The state of Alaska is tremendous in size, its total area is one-fifth the size of the United States, 586,400 square miles of land. Yet for all this space, Alaska has only 211,000 people living in the state; this includes the Aleuts, Indians and Eskimos. Thus the area for settlement and growth is overwhelming, the opportunities almost limitless. In relation to financial statistics, Alaska will have a budget this year of about \$30 million dollars compared with enlightened New York City which boasts of a budget of some \$2 billion.

Another factor which looms out in the Alaskan picture is the 102,250,000 acres of

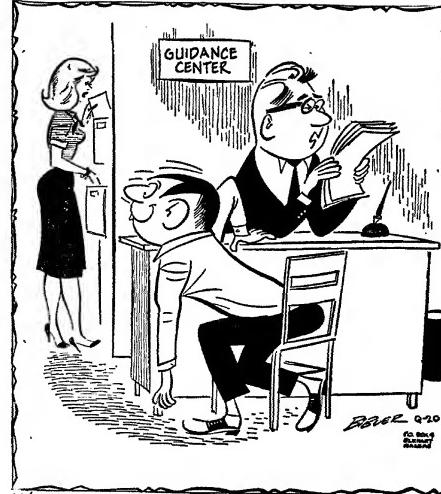
unclaimed Federal land which the Government is turning over to the Alaskan state government as lands for development and future settlement. This unclaimed land is almost the size of California. The natural resources of Alaska are numerous: its coal, iron, oil, minerals and timber have only been slightly tapped. This all points in one direction. Alaska is a challenge, a challenge to those with capital and manpower, a formidable block for those wishing to develop the potential, and strong-willed enough to succeed in such a venture.

In the realm of state government, a week ago Alaska for the first time elected its leaders, both to the United States Congress as well as the state governor and state legislature. William Egan, a Democrat, as were all the others elected, was chosen governor. Ernest Gruening and E.

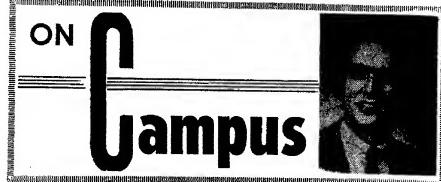
News Of The Week In Retrospect

L. Bartlett were chosen to represent Alaska in the U.S. Senate. The problems which confront this infant state government are many-fold. The state must develop a system of local law enforcement agencies, a civil service, a penal system, to say nothing of internal improvements and communications.

The Alaska of the future stands as a bastion against Russia only 50 miles away. Its military position is of tremendous importance. But of greater significance Alaska stands as our security for peace and progress. Alaska stands waiting for those to fulfill the destiny of this young, untried, raw empire. Thus the star this Christmas represents a challenge for those seeking peace through the teachings of the Prince of Peace, and for those seeking a new stand in life and a new land of opportunity.



"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF FORM & STRUCTURE!"



by Don Miller

This week I would like to pay special tribute to a bit of rare and unsung talent possessed by one of our faculty members (blare of trumpets). This lad, caring little for the glory attributed to genius, wanted only to make amends for the big, glaring F he had given on an exam to a sweet, demure little coed (applause). So with pen in hand, he wrote this little verse just for her:

Bright and early on a morning
I was not awake
Came the test so short and deadly
It was not a joke!!
(I'm a frustrated poet!!)

You're too modest, guy

And another nude bites the dust!

Blushing, the prof gingerly picked up the novel that was part of the course requirement. A sheepish grin crossed his face as he looked down at the very colorful and ultra-daring illustration on the cover. "Hmmm," he mused, "perhaps you'd better turn this face down when you're not reading it. We don't want to subvert campus morals!" ----- Why?

How about the coed who waged, almost single-handedly, the "Clean up Tote" campaign so successfully? Well, it seems she was spotted hustling out of said hang-out, leaving behind the remains of a small feast on her table. But wait, she's coming back! Yes, she's shoveling the garbage under her coat and there she goes fleeing into the night. Good girl! We knew you'd remember ----- to put it on another table!

How do you spell it? How do you spell it?" the coed cried out in anguish, crashing her fist down on her half-finished theme. But nobody knew. Suddenly, cruising out of the local closet on her electric sweater, came the cleaning lady to the rescue. She had the answer: "C-h-i-h-u-a-h-u-a, that's how you spell chihuahua." Break out the degrees.

Memo: to the prof who was bemoaning the fact that this column never printed anything about him. Why don't you say something I can print?

Well, that's it for this week. Write, won't you?

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Todays' column is an opinion survey on wrestling. The following question was asked to a number of administrators and students on campus.

Since viewing the first wrestling match with Lebanon Valley College, do you think wrestling will become a popular intercollegiate sport at Juniata?

I think it will be popular with both participants and spectators. The participant has an outlet to gain the satisfaction of matching his strength and skill against competition of equal weight. For the spectator who enjoys watching contact activity, the sport holds a great deal of interest. It is new for Juniata and interesting because of the eagerness to learn more about the sport.

—P. M. Snider
Director of Athletics

Wrestling is growing in popularity as a college sport. Reports and comments following the Lebanon Valley match indicate that it will be popular at Juniata.

—Dr. Edgar Kiracofe

Definitely. Intercollegiate wrestling is here for a long-time. Not only is it a good sport for the individual, small or husky, but it is good for the college. Juniata has been competing academically with prominent institutions, but has not been offering as broad an intercollegiate sports program. Wrestling, as seen at the college level, requires brain as well as brawn.

—Bill Engel

I was pleased with the performance of our inexperienced squad. If the enthusiasm of both the team and the crowd are indicators, I predict that it will receive approval and become one of our best spectator sports.

—Charles Bergerstock

Wrestling fills a definite need in the sports schedule for Juniata. It provides an individual sport during the winter months. Success of the sport, however, depends on the interest of the students. If the LV match is an indication, wrestling will be a popular part of JC sports for many years to come.

—Jim Hunt
Sports Publicity Director

Personally, I think wrestling has "made it" at Juniata. Last Thursday night showed that both the team and student body were enthusiastic about the sport. I was glad to see this enthusiasm and feel confident it will repeat itself for future wrestling squads.

—Carl Wass

As you know intercollegiate wrestling at Juniata was brought about by student interest. I think the match with LV proved the students are behind wrestling being added to the sports calendar. However, as the students begin to understand the sport better, it will become more popular.

—Jim Heck

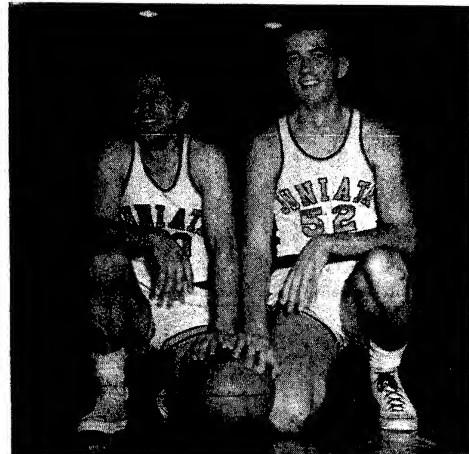
It looks to me like the interest is there, both in the competitor and the spectator. I think if it remains popular throughout the first year, it will stay that way in the future.

Mel Kreps

Yes, it gives the little guy a chance to earn a letter in a varsity sport. The sport was given much enthusiasm in its opener and it should grow more and more as the guys gain more experience.

—Bill Berrier

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JOHNSTOWN'S CONTRIBUTIONS — Guard Don Burnich and forward Jack Heading are two of the reasons why the Greenmen have a 3-0 slate going into tonight's fray.

Wrestlers Tie Lebanon Valley; Meet E-town Tomorrow Nite

Wrestling made its initial intercollegiate appearance at Juniata as the Indians tied Lebanon Valley, 18-18, before a nice-sized crowd in Memorial Gym.

The Tribe grapplers were able to gain a fall victory and one decision, as well as two forfeit wins, for their 18 points. The Flying Dutchmen countered with three falls and one decision for their total.

Blue and Gold victors were Ted Kaiser at 130 lbs. and Harry Long at 157 lbs. Kaiser gained a 5-3 advantage over his opponent, Venzie, in the third period before thrilling the crowd by pinning him. Long used riding time to good advantage to gain an impressive 3-2 win over Reilly. Chuck Brown at 147 lbs. and heavyweight Steve Barnett garnered forfeit wins.

Most recently the Tribe bounced their rival E-town, 100-81, for their third straight win against no setbacks.

Center Bob Ewald played his finest game as he scored 23 points and dominated the boards to pace the Indians. Guards Don Burnich and Curt Gardner contributed 21 and 19 points respectively. Other scorers were Jack Heading 17, Gordie Ewers 12, Ed Costello 6 and Steve Gerlock 2. The Blue Jays' Bill Pennsyl led all scorers with 29.

Last Saturday the starting five tallied all the points in the 84-67 victory over F&M. Heading poured in 25 points while Gardner notched 22 in the win over the Diplomats.

The jayvees lost their opener to F&M, 57-55, despite Stan Hallman's fine performance of 22 points.

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Tribe Hosts Ursinus Tonight; Travels To Geneva Next

Cochah "Doc" Greene's Tribe, riding the crest of a three game winning streak, hosts the Bears of Ursinus College this evening.

From an impressive win over arch-rival Elizabeth-

town, the Indians hope to add Coach Paul Zdanowicz's charges to their undefeated skein. Last year at Collegeville the Tribe had little difficulty in disposing of the bears in the early season encounter.

The Bears carry a 1-2 lead into tonight's encounter. After losing to Rutgers of South Jersey in the season opener and downing Philadelphia Pharmacy College, Ursinus ran into high powered F&M who defeated them by a 106-75 count.

High-scoring Jim Wenhold passes the Ursinus attack which features three lettermen over the season's squad. The 6-2 junior forward was high scorer for the Bears last season. At the other forward is Mike Becker, also 6-2. At center for the Bears is Dennis Gould and at the guards will be Walt Christ and Bob Wagner, a pair of letterwinners from last season.

Next Wednesday the Tribe travels to Geneva where it meets its most formidable foe to date. The Covies hold impressive wins over Grove City and St. Vincent and are on top in the WPIAC conference.

Carol Phipps, the leading girl bowler, set the girls high match record with a 297 for the Fullbacks.

Schena Paces Covies
Heading the Covies attack is Don Schena, a 5-10 guard who has netted 25 points in his first three games. Providing more than adequate support for their high scorer, the Covies also have fine performers in Sonny Gardner, Larry Zeh, Paul White and Carl Singer.

IM Basketball Results

Amish 59-Alpha Sigma Sigma 52
Dobldogs 72—Black Angels 50

Dukes 64—Dunkards 52
Crusaders 66—Dark Horses 39
Golden Dragons 51—Hall 100 47

Sheiks 82—Amish 54

Whips 101—Lakers 39

Honey-Buns 68—Hawks 30

Sheiks 84—Alpha Sig. Sigma 54

Black Angels 98—Polliwogs 38

Whips 112—NJ Owls 40

NJ Owls 51—Jabberwockies 31

Heller's Angels 59—Mt. Dewers 51

Darkhorses 33—Blockers 30

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JWSF Tells Progress Of Annual Campaign

According to Bonnie Gunther, Chairman of JWSF, \$1,500 has been raised for the Juniata World Service Fund thus far, leaving approximately \$450 remaining to be collected.

The Freshman Queen Contest, won by Becky Lambert, netted \$10 for JWSF. The organization is planning several other similar projects throughout the year, including the sponsorship of a movie in the spring. Students are urged to complete their pledges before Christmas.

34 Students Sign For Vacation Bus

Thirty-four students of the re-gured forty-nine have signed up for the Philadelphia-New Jersey bus, leaving Founders Hall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20.

This innovation is for the benefit of students who have no other means of travel, except by train. The bus will arrive at Valley Forge at 4 p.m., Philadelphia at 4:45 p.m., Camden at 5:15 p.m. and New Jersey at 7 p.m.

A round trip ticket is \$10 to Philadelphia and \$12 to New Jersey. This is approximately one-half of the train fare. To make the trip worthwhile, the bus must be filled. Warren Braunworth, Box 121, has information for interested students.

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Business Majors Tour N. Y. City

Forty members of the managing and marketing classes taught by Profs. Nolan and Cherry spent the weekend of December 4-7 in New York City touring centers of United States business activity.

United States Shipping Lines was first on the agenda for Friday. There the JCers toured the U.S.S. United States.

At the New York Stock Exchange the classes watched transactions on the floor and saw a movie on the flow of investment in our economic system. The next point of interest was the Chase Manhattan Bank where the Junians observed the huge accounting systems and vaults.

At Idlewild Airport they heard a talk on management and personnel and were shown how various terminals of the international airport are coordinated. They also saw the Pan American Boeing 707, a commercial jet liner which holds 160 passengers and flies to London in six and one half hours.

The managing and marketing classes financed this trip primarily through campus concessions such as pizza sales and car washes. They were helped by Warren Braunworth of Summit, N.J., Joseph Kline of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd, New York and John Fike, Juniata's treasurer.

Students Tour Hawaii In Study Program

Over 2000 students from all parts of the world will study in the Hawaiian Islands next summer according to Dr. Robert Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special student and teacher rates begin as low as \$495 for the six-week program. Reservations should be made as soon as possible for the trip.

Complete information is available by writing: Dr. Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

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Esso Foundation Grants JC \$2,000

Juniata College is among 30 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania which share in grants of \$1,423,000 from the Esso Education Foundation.

The Foundation presented an unrestricted grant of \$2,000 to Juniata for the academic year 1958-59.

The Foundation was established by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1955, and contributors, in addition to the parent company, include these Jersey Standard affiliates: Esso Standard Oil Co., Esso Research and Engineering Co., Esso Corp., Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co., and the Carter Oil Co.

Poem Appears In College Anthology

The National Poetry Association has announced that a poem, The Tent, submitted by Carol Baish, will be published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. Thousands of poems were submitted.

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Look On Dark Side, Suggests Writer; Study Now For Finals

by Kay Gillies

If you're looking for a good way to waste time and a good excuse for murder—read this!

Finals will soon be upon you! Don't shoot us for reminding you! We must be our mature selves and face this horrible experience and tragic fate.

But it need not be so tragic—spend Christmas vacation studying and you've solved the problem of midnight oil and cramming!! Oh! You have more important things to do during the Christmas season — things like parties, dances, dates, sleeping, loafing and basketball games. Well! That's the way the mops flops!

Of course, there's always New Years Eve to squeeze in a few hours of studying while waiting for 1959 to come.

This year when that miserable week known as Finals rolls around, there will not be any moving furniture from rooms to suit several individuals' own desires for study conveniences. What will six sophomores on Third Brumbaugh do this time?

Girls—don't forget to take advantage of the 11 o'clock lates every night of Final Week. Have we sufficiently wasted your time? Good!! Mission accomplished.

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the Candy Concessions

Doyle, Weston To Give Noel Reading

Continued from page 1
boarding students and senior day students and their wives.

Corresponding programs will be presented in each dining hall. Those participating in the entertainment include a trio composed of Jane Brumbaugh, Marcia Quarry and Aileen Wright, and a quartet composed of Garry Pote, Terry Fouse, Larry Landis and Jim Heck.

Readings will be given by Miss Esther Doyle and David Weston. Alice Adams and Judy Barrowclough will accompany the informal carol sing that concludes the program.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Juniataian

Vol. XXXV No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, January 9, 1959



• Dr. Luther Harshbarger •
Worship Service Speaker

JC Home Ec Department To Add Profs

Two part-time instructors have been assigned by Dean Morley Mays to complete the staff in the department of home economics at Juniata College for the spring term.

Mrs. Paul Friend and Mrs. Paul Heberling will teach three courses in foods and nutrition to replace Mrs. John Hartzler who resigned at the end of the fall term.

Mrs. Friend, a graduate of Juniata's home economics, will instruct the courses in foods and advanced foods. She has been in charge of nursery school during the past term and has served from time to time as part-time instructor on the faculty.

Mrs. Heberling is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University with a BS degree in home economics education. She will teach the course fundamentals of nutrition.

The course in food demonstration will be dropped from the Spring term program.

N.Y. Academy Names 1921 Graduate Fellow

Dr. George Griffith, a graduate of Juniata College in 1921, has been elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

A heart specialist, Griffith is director of cardiovascular teaching in the University of Southern California School of Medicine where he is professor of medicine.

Griffith was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and has taught at Southern California for 12 years. Election to Fellowship in the Academy is a distinguished honor conferred upon those who have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

Sixty-five scientists throughout the nation were chosen as Fellows.

Map, Clock Provide Topic For Sermon

Dr. Luther Harshbarger will speak on the topic The Map and the Clock at the All college worship service in Oller Hall this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Harshbarger is a graduate of McPherson College and has done graduate work at the Yale Divinity School. At present, he holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Juniata and serves as chaplain co-ordinator of religious affairs and professor of religion at the Pennsylvania State University.

An ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, Harshbarger is married and the father of two children. Dick Quinn is presiding as student minister for the service.

Senate Reports Fike Favors New Activities Finance Plan

John Fike, JC treasurer, is in favor of the proposed activities finance plan, according to the minutes of the Senate meeting held before Christmas vacation.

The next step will be to submit a resolution of such a move to Fike and President Ellis for their official approval. This plan, which was introduced at Leadership Conference, would turn over to the Senate the responsibility of allotting the student activities fee to campus organizations.

Don Shover, chairman of educational activities, reported that at the present time Miss Schlegel is not willing to turn the new curriculum proposals over to the Senate. Shover added that a schedule is now underway for the proctoring of final exams.

Dining Decorum
Concern was expressed over the dining hall decorum at the evening meal. A committee consisting of Janice Christie, Sandy Johnson, Carol Tester and Jim Heck in cooperation with Dean Bechtel was appointed to investigate further.

The sinks in Totem Inn's snack bar are rusting and Mr. Fisher mentioned the possibility of Senate action to encourage the Administration to replace them. Sam Shore will check with Fisher on the prevailing conditions and report back to the Senate.

In the following order of business the Senate accepted Anne Scheib as travel director. Since this week's Senate meeting was not held until last night, it will be reported at a later date.

Applications For 1959 Show Rise Of 13.8%

Applications for admission to Juniata College for the 1959 terms have increased 13.8 percent over last year's record high, according to Kenneth Wenger, director of admissions.

The December 31 report shows that 384 men and women have applied for one of the three terms beginning this year. Most of these are for September, 1959. Last year's total applicants at this time was 331.

The increase is accounted for by the number of men who have applied, 209 this year compared to 156 in 1958. The report shows that exactly the same number of women, 175, applied at this time both years.

Inquiries for admission have jumped 26 percent, Wenger reported. This year's total for September through December is 2,643 compared to 1,957 a year ago.

JC To Hear Curtis Quartet

The Curtis String Quartet will present a chapel program consisting of selections by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and Villa-Lobos in Oller Hall Wednesday, January 14.

Said to be the most perfectly balanced quartet ever assembled, the ensemble features Jascha Rodsky as first violinist, Enrique Serratos, second violinist, Max Aronoff, violist, and Orlando Cole, cellist.

Rodsky holds the degree of Free Artist from the Conservatory of Tiflis in his native Russia. He has also studied under Lucien Capet, Eugene Ysaye, and Efrem Zimbalist, and done extensive touring in Europe as a recitalist and orchestra soloist.

Curtis Institute
Rodsky was a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, as was Enrique Serratos, a graduate of the Curtis Institute. Winner of a special grant from the Mexican government, he has toured in the U.S. for the past six years.

Aronoff was an instructor in the Curtis Institute for 13 years before establishing the New York School of Music of which he is director. Cole, as well as Aronoff, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and was also a faculty member there.

In 1942, the group founded the New York School of Music in Philadelphia. In 1954, the Quartet was awarded the Philadelphia Art Alliance medal. The group has been performing together for over a quarter of a century and has given over 2000 concerts.

Next Week In Chapel

January 12—Ronald Cherry
January 14—Curtis String Quartet

International Institute To Hold Conference

The largest and most comprehensive conference ever held on exchange-of-persons will be sponsored by the Institute of International Education January 28-31 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Top-ranking figures in government, international affairs, education, industry and the arts will take place in panel discussions centering on every area and aspect of exchange between the United States and the rest of the world.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the 4-day meeting that will include 3 plenary sessions, 23 workshops and 12 clinics. Two highlights of the conference will be the IIE Awards Dinner and the plenary session on Exchanges with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

University and foundation representatives directly engaged in exchange programs will participate in the clinics dealing with administrative and counseling problems in the field. One hundred and thirty organizations are cooperating with the Institute in sponsoring the Conference.



• John Barger •
Ensign at Pensacola

Alumnus Makes First Solo Flight

Ensign John Barger, 1958 graduate from Lewistown, recently flew his first solo flight in the T-33 Mentor, while undergoing basic flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Gulfport, Mississippi.

He is receiving training in communications, navigation, engineering, athletics, aerodynamics, and civil air regulations. Upon completion of this instruction, he will advance to the formation stage of aviation training at another field in the Pensacola area where he will also prepare for his aircraft carrier qualifications.

Prior to enlisting at the US Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, Barger graduated from Juniata with a BS in chemistry.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.
Established November 6, 1924

Barbara Walls, editor

Carol Baish, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, news editor; Wally Berkey, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Gail Dickerson, circulation manager; Mary Ann Sikora, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carolyn Klein, editorial secretary; Pete Christie, photography editor.
NEWS STAFF: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Gillies, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer, Carol Whiffield.
SPORTS STAFF: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
TYPISTS: Lou Schade, Carol Weible.

Circulation 1,600

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications.

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 12

Friday, January 9, 1959

Page 2

Editorially Speaking . . .

Channel For Criticism

JUNIATA has participated in the national trend toward advancing student government into the field of education by creating the 13th chairmanship of educational activities. We feel the venture has been a worthwhile one. However, it has been brought to our attention that the students themselves are not reaping all the benefits that the new chair has to offer.

Perhaps the most important of senator Don Shover's duties is to "act as official student representative in all student concerns with the educational program."

The Last Word

WITH this issue of the JUNIATIAN, the present editor is promoted to retirement, while the new staff will assume positions of increased responsibility February 6. The past year has been a good one for the JUNIATIAN—one of hard work, of faithful service, much cooperation and, not to be forgotten, many laughs. For despite the work we have enjoyed putting the paper together, largely because of the real interest both students and faculty have shown in the finished product every Friday. For this I am grateful. Without continued interest and support from the students, a college newspaper can never approach success.

To keep this interest, however, a newspaper must achieve a degree of technical proficiency and print what the students want to read. Our staff has aimed for this in the past year and, although realizing failure at times, has succeeded, we would like to believe, in the long run. Yet we can never be sure unless we hear criticism, favorable or unfavorable, from our readers. Criticism is our main support and only guide to publishing the kind of paper you want to read.

Cooperation from both the Administration and the Senate has been another factor in making the '58 journalistic path smooth. Thanks go to both for their interest, but mainly for their non-interference in the paper's policies. The JUNIATIAN appreciates the free hand it has always been given in this respect.

Lastly, I would like to extend special thanks to my managing editor, Carol Baish, and news editor Pat Varec for the very important part they played in producing the '58 JUNIATIAN. It is easy to overlook the great amount of time and effort attached to both these positions. To Carol and Pat many thanks for your past devoted efforts and my sincere best wishes for a successful year with the '59 JUNIATIAN.

Emily Post Says . . .

COMMON sense and courtesy should tell East Hall ping pong artists not to play the game immediately before meals.

Neither faculty nor students appreciate running after balls or even a friendly jolt while waiting for dinner. The crowded state of the Rec Room at these times is obviously not conducive to ping pong. Why? or avoid making a pest of yourself and reserve the game until you have sufficient playing room?

Castro Ends Bastista Dictatorship

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION—For some six long years Fidel Castro has waged an incessant guerrilla war against the Cuban government led by the dictator Fulgencio Batista. On New Years Day Fidel Castro's dogged determination and zeal finally paid dividends as his forces, led by the country after an unsuccessful attempt at thwarting Castro's move to seize the island.

Fidel Castro is no new name in the news, as his exploits first crashed the headlines back on July 26, 1953. Castro, a law student at the University of Havana, led a group of intellectuals and disappointed citizens who had vehemently been protesting the stagnant regime of dictator Batista. Batista, an old force in Cuban politics, had been in control of the Cuban government ever since 1951



when he seized control. Not long in power, Batista's government became deeply corrupted with graft and corruption plus the usual high-handed power methods the stereotyped dictator employs.

The Cuban treasury became a source of income for a great many of Batista's cronies and, coupled with the gambling rackets which ran unbroken on the island, Batista's regime soon fell into dispute and eventually hatred by the middle class business interests and professionals living in Cuba. Thus it was that on July 26, 1953 Castro led a group of followers on a tragic raid of a government Army barracks at Santiago de Cuba. The raid failed, with 165 of Castro's men being slaughtered, many of them after they had surrendered.

Castro went into retirement to organize and supply the movement which had begun in the fall late of 1956. Castro again tried a coup d'état, this time landing at Oriente on the Cuban coast, and again

he was expelled with a heavy loss of lives. This time Castro and what remained of his force retreated to the Sierra Madre Mountains from which Castro pursued a guerrilla type war against the Batista regime. Many attempts were made by the government to end Castro's movement, but time and time again Castro eluded the government forces and successfully led attacks on oil depots, government installations, and communication centers. With the economic machinery of Cuba slowly coming to a halt, the tide began to turn against Batista and his government.

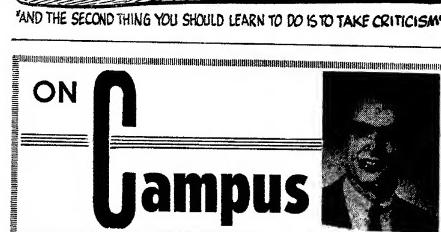
A week ago Batista, in an all-out effort to end Castro's movement, called for an offensive to stop Castro once and for all. Castro laid his cards on the table and decided on a do-or-die thrust against Batista and his control. Last Monday in the key battle Santa Casa in the center of Cuba was successfully taken by Castro. From then on the Batista cause faded rapidly. Batista's demoralized troops soon began

— Herb Deuchar:

News Of The Week In Retrospect

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Well Christmas is over and everyone on Campus is making that last desperate plunge for the books in order to salvage their souls in the forthcoming finals. But there are some Juniatians who won't soon forget the holiday season. Several Juniatians are still trying to recover from the children's Christmas party, like the couple who found out at the end of the evening that their little boy had chicken pox; and another couple who will always remember the final words of their little charge, "Lemme outta here. I had a terrible time and I hope I don't get you next year!"

Then there was the coed who borrowed her boyfriend's car, only to be greeted with "Good morning, I'm trooper Larimer. You were going sixty-five miles!" She gave the ticket to her guy as a Christmas present.

And how about those trips back to school. Believe it or not four people (one sitting hindu style), eight pieces of luggage, one fur coat, three suits, other assorted loose clothing and three boxes all piled into a little Nash Rambler and actually made it to Juniata! And that character in "Beep! Beep!" thinks he has a hot car!

* * * * *

Quotable Quotes

On those rare occasions when profs forsake their notes you might hear some original ad libs like these:

"Now the hero of this story is a chivalric young knight in flower — actually he's a bit of an ass!"

After giving a list of "non-acceptable" novels the prof confessed, "Of course any book I don't like you know ought to be worth reading!"

"Oh yes," the prof agreed, "Onward Christian Soldiers is a nice song, but Brethren don't sing it!"

"Now the woman in this painting has what all college men would call S.A. Forgive the initials, but I just can't make myself say those two terrible words!"

With that I close another semester. An extra big thanks to the business and English departments, second and third floor East Hall and "Renis" for keeping me well-supplied.



Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse co-star for the first time in MGM's "Party Girl" with Taylor playing an underworld lawyer of Chicago in the turbulent 30's, who falls in love with showgirl Cyd. Lee J. Cobb and John Ireland are also starred. The film plays Sunday only at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

changing sides, and on New Years Day Fulgencio Batista fled Cuba seeking asylum in Santo Domingo. Once the entire island had succumbed to Batista's forces, which now numbered close to 5000 strong, Castro named Manuel Urrutia president of the new provisional government of Cuba.

The United States during this long struggle has tacitly recognized Batista's government, while adhering to a policy of "watchful waiting." Now that Castro is in power the question is, What will be the relations between the United States and Cuba? Castro only wants democracy to reign in Cuba, but there is the widespread pessimism that the socialists and communists have heavily backed Castro's movement. It remains to be seen whether or not Castro and his forces will be able to set up a stable government in Cuba. Whatever happens down in "the pearl of the Antilles", it can be almost assumed that this government will not allow the political situation in Cuba to drift too far out of hand or too far to the left.



by Wally Berkey

The hot and now cold basketball team currently owns a 4-5 slate after a poor showing in the Bridgewater Tournament which was sandwiched by losses to Geneva and Shippensburg.

Prior to the holidays the Tribe averaged 88.4 points in the first five games to rank 7th in the nation in team scoring. Since then the Tribe has hit on only 33 percent of their shots and their team average has dropped to 77.3.

Don Burnich is the one bright spot despite the letdown. The flashy guard was the unofficial scoring champ in the round robin with 52 points in the three contests. He also was named to the first ECAC small college team-of-the-week along with Fred Dietzel of Albright, Scranton's Ed Kazakavich, Jim Grant of Adelphi and Union College's Frank Crum.

To date the 5-6 sharpshooter has scored 173 points for a 19.2 average to pace the Indian offense.

* * * * *

The basketball team will meet three of the nation's small college point leaders in the near future. Willie Jones of American University, Joe Bretschneider of Rutgers (SJ) and E-town's Bill Pennells are currently ranked 4th, 6th and 8th in scoring.

* * * * *

Bill Miller of the Admirals owns the best average in intramural bowling. Recently bowling 196 and 192 games, Miller posts a 169 average to head the list in winter's most-growing sport.

Three Pals - Ron Bergey with 168, Harvey Wagner with 159 and Les Greenawalt with 158 - follow in the race for the best average. Rounding out the top five is Jim Parks of the Highballers with 155 pins per game.

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by Technicolor



"YOUR DATE IS A NICE GUY, BUT DON'T LET HIM GET STARTED TALKING ABOUT SPORTS."

Five IM Teams Remain Unbeaten

Three northern division and two southern division teams still own unbeaten slates after three weeks of intramural basketball play.

The Crusaders, winners of five contests, own first place in the northern division by a slight margin over the Dukes and Heller's Angels. Four-time winners, the Whips and Bulldogs pace the southern division.

Prior to last night's games, Harold Krause of the Whips paced the individual scoring race with 114 points in four games. Buckey Brumbaugh, of the Sheiks is runnerup with 104 points.

The Bulldogs' Jim Seacrist is close behind with 103 points and two of the surprising Heller's Angels, Jack Campbell and Ted Keiser, follow with 22.3 and 21.5 averages to round out the top five.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Northern Division	
	W	L
Crusaders	5	0
Dukes	4	0
Heller's Angels	4	0
Amish	4	1
Sheiks	3	1
Lakers	2	2
Black Angels	2	4
Blockers	1	3
Jabberwackies	1	4
Hall "100"	0	4
Hawks	0	4

	Southern Division	
	W	L
Bulldogs	4	0
Whips	4	0
Golden Dragons	3	1
Dunkards	3	2
Honey-Bunnies	2	2
Alpha Sigma Sigma	2	4
No. Owls	1	3
Dirkhorses	1	4
Mo. Dewers	0	4
Poliwogs	0	4

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Teachers Dump Tribe; Loss Streak At Five

Coach Doc Greene's hoopsters lost to Shippensburg 79-76, for their fifth straight setback after winning four straight.

Don Burnich led the Indian's attack twice with 23 points as the Tribe lost to the well-balanced Teachers but dumped Ursinus 97-47 for its fourth straight victory of the season. Juniata led by a slim 17 point margin at halftime but rallied in the second 20 minutes to score against the outclassed Bears.

Geneva's sharpshooting Covies handed the Greenemen their first defeat of the season 92-80 on the Beaver Falls hardwoods. The Indians fell behind early in the contest and were never able to close the gap against their west state opponents. Burnich hit for 27 markers to head the losing cause while Gordy Evers and Jack Heading followed with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Lose Tournament Games

In the Bridgewater Invitational Tournament Juniata failed to win a single game in the round robin play. In the action last Friday Randolph-Macon handed the Tribe a 73-64 drubbing. On Saturday the Indians played a twin bill losing to Hampden-Sydney 57-56 in an overtime thriller and dropped the nightcap to a much improved Bridgewater quintet 65-58.

The JV's dropped decisions to Shippensburg and Altoona Center but nipped E-town's junior varsity to bring their slate to 1-3.

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Indians Host Titans, E-town; Face Indiana Teachers Away

Tonight's encounter with high-flying Westminster heads the list of top teams the Tribe is slated to play during the week.

Monday they host the Elizabethtown Blue Jays and Wednesday they travel to Indiana State Teachers College to play their last game before the semester break.

Davis Leads Titans

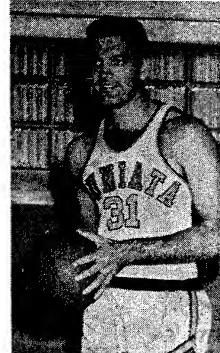
Facing the Titan's 85 points per game output is Chuck Davis, flashy junior guard who has netted 127 points for a 21.2 per game average. Close behind Davis is the team's captain, Dave Rankin, who is ripping the cords with an average of 18.5. Nick Johnson, sky-scraping center, leads the Titans in the rebound department, having snagged 72 caroms off the boards.

The remaining two starters are Don McCraig and Jack Steele, both of whom have performed well for Coach Ridi this season.

Monday evening E-town will be seeking revenge for an earlier loss at the hands of the Tribe. Its one-two punch of Bill Pennsyl and Bob Geiger has combined for an average of more than 46 points per game in its first six encounters. With the starting lineup bolstered by Glenn Bruckhart, Kent Reppole and Gene Kearns, the Blue Jays figure to be much improved over the team the Indians defeated last month.

Coach Regis Knight of Indiana has but one starter returning from last year's outstanding squad, Jamie Kimbrough, a six-foot senior ballhawk. Boasting a 25-3 record last year, the Teachers appear unlikely to win half of their games this year with their great inexperience.

Aiding Kimbrough in the starting lineup will be Harry Carnahan, Jim Falis, Sam Sherwood and Bill Pendleton, none above the six-foot mark.



• Bob Ewald •
Center

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JWSF Tells Progress Of Annual Campaign

According to Bonnie Gunther, Chairman of JWSF, \$1,500 has been raised for the Juniata World Service Fund thus far, leaving approximately \$450 remaining to be collected.

The Freshman Queen Contest, won by Becky Lambert, netted \$10 for JWSF. The organization is planning several other similar projects throughout the year, including the sponsorship of a movie in the spring. Students are urged to complete their pledges before Christmas.

34 Students Sign For Vacation Bus

Thirty-four students of the required forty-nine have signed up for the Philadelphia-New Jersey bus, leaving Founders Hall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20.

This innovation is for the benefit of students who have no other means of travel, except by train. The bus will arrive at Valley Forge at 4 p.m., Philadelphia at 4:45 p.m., Camden at 5:15 p.m. and New Jersey at 7 p.m.

A round trip ticket is \$10 to Philadelphia and \$12 to New Jersey. This is approximately one-half of the train fare. To make the trip worthwhile, the bus must be filled. Warren Braunworth, Box 121, has information for interested students.

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Business Majors Tour N. Y. City

Forty members of the management and marketing classes taught by Profs. Nolan and Cherry spent the weekend of December 4-7 in New York City touring centers of United States business activity.

United States Shipping Lines was first on the agenda for Friday. There the JCers toured the U.S.S. United States.

At the New York Stock Exchange the classes watched transactions on the floor and saw a movie on the flow of investment in our economic system. The next point of interest was the Chase Manhattan Bank where the Junians observed the huge accounting systems and vaults.

At Idlewild Airport they heard a talk on management and personnel and were shown how various terminals of the international airport are coordinated. They also saw the Pan American Boeing 707, a commercial jet liner which holds 160 passengers and flies to London in six and one half hours.

The managing and marketing classes financed this trip primarily through campus concessions such as pizza sales and car washes. They were helped by Warren Braunworth of Summit, N.J., Joseph Kline of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd, New York and John Fike, Juniata's treasurer.

Students Tour Hawaii In Study Program

Over 2000 students from all parts of the world will study in the Hawaiian Islands next summer according to Dr. Robert Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Special student and teacher rates begin as low as \$495 for the six-week program. Reservations should be made as soon as possible for the trip.

Complete information is available by writing: Dr. Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3805 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

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Esso Foundation Grants JC \$2,000

Juniata College is among 30 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania which share in grants of \$1,423,000 from the Esso Education Foundation.

The Foundation presented an unrestricted grant of \$2,000 to Juniata for the academic year 1958-59.

The Foundation was established by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) in 1955, and contributors, in addition to the parent company, include these Jersey Standard affiliates: Esso Research and Engineering Co., Esso Corp., Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co., and the Carter Oil Co.

Poem Appears In College Anthology

The National Poetry Association has announced that a poem, The Tent, submitted by Carol Baish, will be published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students of America. Thousands of poems were submitted.

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Look On Dark Side, Suggests Writer; Study Now For Finals

by Kay Gillies

If you're looking for a good way to waste time and a good excuse for murder—read this!

Finals will soon be upon you! Don't shoot us for reminding you! We must be our mature selves and face this horrible experience and tragic fate.

But it need not be so tragic—spend Christmas vacation studying and you've solved the problem of midnight oil and cramming!! Oh! You have more important things to do during the Christmas season — things like parties, dances, dates, sleeping, loafing and basketball games. Well! That's the way the mop folks!

Of course, there's always New Years Eve to squeeze in a few hours of studying while waiting for 1959 to come.

This year when that miserable week known as Finals rolls around, there will not be any moving furniture from rooms to suit several individuals' own desires for study conveniences. What will six sophomores on Third Brumbaugh do this time?

Girls—don't forget to take advantage of the 11 o'clock lates every night of Final Week. Have we sufficiently wasted your time? Good!! Mission accomplished.

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Doyle, Weston To Give Noel Reading

Continued from page 1
boarding students and senior day students and their wives.

Corresponding programs will be presented in each dining hall. Those participating in the entertainment include a trio composed of Jane Brumbaugh, Marcia Quarry and Aileen Wright, and a quartet composed of Garry Pote, Terry Fouse, Larry Landis and Jim Heck.

Readings will be given by Miss Esther Doyle and David Weston. Alice Adams and Judy Barrowclough will accompany the informal carol sing that concludes the program.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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JCers Cited For Community Service In Scouts, Churches

Groups and individuals from JC's student body are contributing time and effort to civic and church activities in Huntingdon, according to the public relations department.

This term there are 25 students assisting with Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs, teaching in Sunday Schools and singing in the church choirs. Barbara Fritchey, junior, is helping the Girl Scout intermediate troops of the Church of the Brethren and Fifteenth Street Methodist Church as well as the senior troop at the First Baptist Church.

Saturday's recital will begin at 1 p.m. in the large auditorium, in Old Hall with Dennis Briggs, John Fyock, Bruce Rosenberger, Vicki Brown, and Helen Fitzgerald each playing two selections. Following this, in the main auditorium, John Ibberson, John Wingert, Mary Snyder and Edith Lum will participate in the recital.

The recital to be presented Sunday will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Students participating in this program include Kathryn Ott, Jack Rodland, Elizabeth Donnelly and Marian Sue McElwee.

A quintet including Robert Pierson and Norma Jednak playing violins, Louise Boyer playing a flute and Marie Dzaczynsky playing the cello, accompanied by Marian Sue McElwee on the organ, will end the program.

Exam Psych Breaks

Dean Bechtel has announced that informal final exam teas will be held in Founders Social Rooms from 3:30 to 5 p.m. January 19-23.

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Two organ recitals presented this semester will be given in Old Hall tomorrow and Sunday. Saturday's recital will begin at 1 p.m. in the large auditorium, in Old Hall with Dennis Briggs, John Fyock, Bruce Rosenberger, Vicki Brown, and Helen Fitzgerald each playing two selections. Following this, in the main auditorium, John Ibberson, John Wingert, Mary Snyder and Edith Lum will participate in the recital.

Two Altoona freshmen, Linda Smith and Suzanne Stiffler, are aiding Miss Fritchey at the Church of the Brethren. The girls aid troop members in completing requirements for their homemaking badges and help various patrols with games and songs.

Carol Ann Brueckman, sophomore, is helping members of the Fifteenth Street senior troops with their second class requirements. Elizabeth Kerns, freshman, is leading a Brownie troop at the same church.

Wayne Patterson, junior, and Henry Hain, junior, are on the Boy Scout District Training Program. Also working with local troops are Lewis Stratton, senior, and Harry McClain, sophomore.

In Sunday School activities at the First Baptist Church, Clark Harter, junior, is head of the junior department and Jesse Schilling, junior, is secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School. Loretta Schrock, junior, is teaching in the junior department of the St. James Lutheran Sunday School.

The junior high department of the First Presbyterian Church is taught by Dave Amey, freshman. At the Church of the Brethren as organist is Mrs. Richard Ott, senior.

Pre-Med Students Of '59-'60 To Take Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 and 1960 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced recently by Educational Testing Service Princeton, N.J., which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The MCAT will be given Saturday, May 2, 1959, and October 31, 1959, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), are available from pre-medical advisers or direct from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 3 tests. Consult Dr. Will for arrangements for the local MCAT administration center.

USAF To Offer Grad Commissions

The United States Air Force will offer commissions as second lieutenants to a limited number of college graduates next year in a new program announced recently.

Applicants must be male U.S. citizens between 20 and 27 years of age at the time of application. There is no restriction on marital status.

Applications will be accepted after April 1, 1959. In no case will they be accepted before that date.

Further inquiries should be made at any USAF Recruiting Office, or information may be obtained by writing OTS, Room 512, Lafayette Building, 5th & Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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H. & R. EGOLF

History Never Told in TIME



"Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or 'Two if by land and one if by sea?'"

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The Juniataian

Vol. XXXV No. 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 6, 1959

JC Choir Completes 11-Day Tour, Presents Total Of 24 Concerts

The Juniata College Choir, a 40-member mixed voice group, is now on its annual tour giving 24 concerts in western Pennsylvania, and Ohio during an 11 day span.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, college organist and chairman of the department of music, the choir includes 12 sopranos, 10 altos, 9 tenors, 9 basses and 2 accompanists, John Rodland and Alice Adams. This year the officers are: president, Terry Fouse; manager, Richard Quinn; assistant manager, Aileen Wright; secretary, Jane Brumbaugh; treasurer, Ronald Davidson; publicity director, Lois Hershberger; and president ex officio, Larry Landes.

During the tour the choir will present sacred and secular music the latter consisting of selections from South Pacific; the American folksong, Sourwood Mountain the Scotch Highland Air; Turn Ye to Me; and an arrangement of When Johnny Comes Marching Home. Special numbers will be presented by a girl's trio and a men's quartet.

The choir will appear on WJAC-TV, Johnstown, Penna., February 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Judiciary Passes New Constitution

The Campus Judiciary held its regular meeting Monday in the Conference Room.

Women's House reported 26 campuses and Men's House reported the removal of the television set from North Dorm due to the breaking of the smoking rules set up by the Men's House Committee.

Business included the reading of a letter from the faculty approving the constitution of the Judiciary Council. A motion was passed to the effect that the Judiciary publish in THE JUNIATIAN its action in disciplinary cases and exclude the names of persons involved and that the alternative of withholding this information due to special cases or circumstances be left to the discretion of the Judiciary itself.

Other items discussed at the meeting included excusing a traffic ticket, dismissal of two students for stealing notes, and a student fined for having a non-registered car on campus.

Alumni To Judge All Class Night

Plans for All Class Night scheduled for February 21 in Oller Hall are progressing "full speed ahead," according to Judy Barrowclough, general chairman.

All the scripts, which follow a musical theme, have been turned in and class members are urged to cooperate with their respective chairmen in the production.

Paul DeSesso has been chosen as business manager and make-up chairman is Barbara Fritchie. Assisting Miss Barrowclough is Diane Klebe.

There will be five judges, all of which will be Juniata alumni, graduated in the past five to ten years. One of these is a former All Class Night general chairman.

Rehearsals for the event will be held the preceding week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in Oller Hall.

Dance To Feature Campus Combo Music

The Happy Halupkies, an on-campus combo, are providing the music for tomorrow night's dance on the mezzanine of Memorial Gymnasium from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Novelty dances including polkas, the bunny hop and Mexican hat dance will be featured. For non-dancers there will be television and pretzels in the East Hall Rec Room and Totem Inn, along with ice skating if weather permits.

Saturday evening's activities this week are under the joint sponsorship of the German Club and social committee.

Carol Baish Assumes Juniataian Editorship



• Barb Walls •
Retiring Editor

• Carol Baish •
New Editor

Senate Discusses Seminar Program, General Activities

At the meeting of the Juniata College Senate held last Tuesday evening, chairman of underclassmen, Don Miller, reported on the progress of his committee regarding the changing of some of the rules and regulations that appear in the freshman handbook, The Scout.

After short discussion on each of the various proposed changes and additions, the Senate unanimously approved the report and gave Miller consent to continue on his work with his committee.

Leadership Seminar

A committee composed of president Chuck Brown, vice president Carl Wass and chairman of communications, Dick Johnson reported on their meeting concerning the procedure to be followed at the coming Leadership Seminars.

The seminars are to be held on three consecutive Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. starting on February 12 and running through February 26. According to the com-

mittee an explanation of student government at Juniata by Chuck Brown, a break down of campaign procedures by Carl Wass, a recapitulation of the political involvements of last year's elections by Carol Baish and a discussion of duties of the various Senate posts by Don Miller and Stan Davis. A summary of the main political issues will also be given by someone to be announced at a later date.

Chuck Brown reported to the Senate on the Judiciary meeting that was held this week. He said that perhaps a system for publicity of Judiciary meetings would be inaugurated. More reports will follow pending action by various parties.

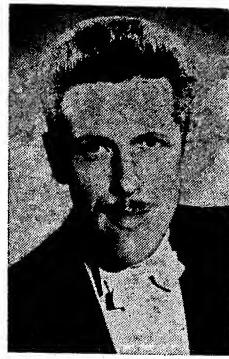
Chairman of General Activities

Arrangements for the filling of one office of chairman of general activities vacated by Dutch Boland were held in abeyance pending further word from Dutch as to his definite plans for this semester.

Christiansen Here To Direct Concordia Choir In Oller Hall

The Concordia College Choir will present a concert in Oller Hall Tuesday, February 10, at 8:15 p.m. under the joint sponsorship of St. James Lutheran Church and Juniata College.

Director of the choir is Paul Christiansen, head of the department of music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Christiansen, who studied composition with Norman Lockwood at Oberlin University and was granted his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, is in continual demand throughout the nation as a judge and guest conductor at festivals, and as consultant at choral workshops. He is also a composer for choir and orchestra.



• Paul Christiansen •
Concordia Choir Director

Contemporary Writer To Speak In Chapel

James Farrell, famed contemporary writer, will speak to the student body Monday morning in Chapel.

Born into a working class Irish-American family in the South Side of Chicago, Farrell's early environment has provided much of the background for his novels. His writings of realism seek to recreate a precise, detailed and objective picture of certain features of the so-called American way of life. His aim is to answer the question "What happens to people?"

Farrell's education includes three years of study in the University of Chicago and extensive travel in Europe, the Middle East and all parts of the United States. In recent years he has been in great demand as a speaker at universities and forums throughout this country and abroad. Some of his works include My Baseball Diary, Young Lonigan and Judgment Day.

JCA Days Focus On Social Work

The first JCA days for this term are scheduled for February 23 and 24.

The four year study program of the World Student Christian Federation on The Life and Mission of the Church will be the topic of discussion. Gerhard Elston, regional executive of World University Service, will serve as leader of the conference.

A movie entitled The Sign of Jonah will be shown Tuesday night, February 24.

Brumbaugh To Head American Alumni

Harold Brumbaugh, alumnae secretary at Juniata, will direct the planning and execution of the entire 1960 Middle Atlantic Conference of the American Alumni Council.

Brumbaugh was appointed conference chairman at the annual conference at Rutgers University, N.J., last month. The Middle Atlantic District includes colleges and universities in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the province of Ontario, Canada.

With this issue of the JUNIATIAN many changes have taken place on the Editorial Staff.

Heading the list of changes is the appointment of Carol Baish as editor-in-chief. Miss Baish, a junior English-journalism major from Irwin, replaces Barb Walls. Her activities include three years experience on the literary magazine committee and student proctoring service.

Managing Editor Varec

Replacing Miss Baish as managing editor is Pat Varec, Norristown sophomore. She is an English major active in the college community chorus, hockey and basketball intramural sports and the Alfara Staff. Last year Miss Varec was a May Day candidate and freshman cabinet member. Kay Gillies, from Vandergrift, recently appointed assistant news editor, is now acting news editor.

See Kreps, pg. 4

Among the special guests, in addition to Leister and his wife, were his mother and his daughter, Janet and her husband, William Liebig, Jr., Harrington Park, N. J. Until the sub-station of the post office was opened at Totem Inn, Leister delivered mail personally to the college.

Leister retired December 31, 1958, after almost 44 years of service with the Huntingdon Post Office.

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Chuck Brown, Bill Ebner, Betsy Wenger, Nancy Werner.
Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.

Circulation — 1,600

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 13

Friday, February 6, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

— Our Former Editor —

WITH the opening of the spring term here, the JUNIATIAN staff "promotes to retirement" its 1958 editor, Barb Walls. Although she may say little more than, "What am I going to do with all those free afternoons?" we are positive that JC's college weekly has been a source of enjoyment as well as hard work for Barb.

Her job has been a complex one, occupying many hours beyond the writing of editorials. The style guide mentions "maintaining policy" and "coordinating the various staffs." There were also the Thursday afternoons down at the printers pouring over the galleys, making corrections, helping put the pages together, then reading and rereading the page proofs. We have waited many a late Thursday afternoon at the printer's, (with very little hope of getting back to East Hall in time for dinner!), watching Barb go over the pages "one more time" to catch those elusive errors which are the first things people notice. And somehow, Friday morning, the Junitians were scattered all over Tote and profs who taught 10:30 classes looked helplessly at a roomful of newspapers.

The paper Barb edited was worthy of the enthusiasm of students and faculty members. She worked constantly to maintain firm journalistic technique and to provide an effective sounding board for campus opinion. Hers was a steady hand at the controls and she proved that a college paper does not have to be a radical element driving a wedge between students and administration.

Recognition of her efforts came in ACP's first class rating for the spring semester, 1958. She has helped push

On The Light Side

by Dan Davis

Well, I'm a new face but the column is just about the same with a new title. Obviously, the same type of snide insinuations will be voiced while an occasional direct slash may appear when the author's temper is slightly piqued.

I'm sure that many of us have read or seen the tearful saga entitled, Little Boy Lost. Fortunately for the literary world, a sequel has been written with the provoking title of Major Ed Psych Lost: As Victorian age literature students will recall, a sedate and erect gentleman came into a classroom filled with pensive scholars, all of whose attention was directed to the czar of English House. "Where do I belong and what is my class?" queried the visitor with a bewildered air. At this, the Divine Right Czar opened his luxuriously briefcase and methodically leafed through the spring class schedule, eventually finding that the visitor had no class.

Snickers were heard from various corners while the now jubilant prof squared his shoulders, hoisted his equally luxurious briefcase and marched out as sedately as he had entered. The MP's maintain that the mysterious professor was last seen checking his mail in the PX.

North Dorm Caper

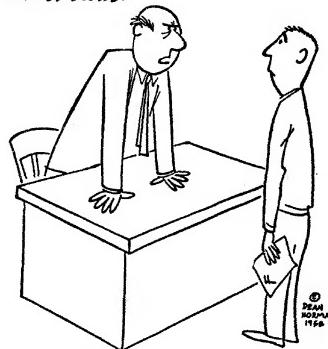
The faculty or administration at JC seems to have rephrased the trite motto, "Fight fire with fire," to, "Fight immaturity with . . ." Much to the amazement of North Dorm inhabitants, the well-kept Juniata truck was seen parked in front of the dorm, (which is, of course, a forbidden act since the construction of Elephant Wall's much-needed cement-filled black poles). The truck was being loaded with a TV set and cigarette stained lounge chairs.

However, we were not without decoration; for where the TV once stood was taped an artistically composed note in explanation of this severe punishment. In short, it stated that this act had been performed for the sake of teaching us how to dispose of cigarette butts in an ashtrayless lounge. (Would some co-ed please invite the "coolest cat in Derry" to East Hall to watch Gustine on American Bandstand? Otherwise, there is no telling what we might do!)

Finally, the caper of finals week was pulled by the newly titled doctor of the biology department while giving out the various examinations. Raising his hand above the heads of many eager home & majors, he naively asked, "Is there any more 'Food' around?"

Happy Birthday, B o o n j !
More of the same next week.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I DON'T CARE HOW MANY SCIENTISTS RUSSIA GRADUATES EACH YEAR! I DON'T FEEL A PATRIOTIC DUTY TO GIVE YOU A PASSING GRADE!"

the Senate post of educational activities and the student proctoring service. At present she is at work on a literary magazine for Juniata.

So Barb, you are welcome to spend "all those free afternoons" in the Juniata office. (Of course, it is not the best atmosphere in which to study for those English comps!) The entire staff joins in wishing you luck during your last semester at JC and in "the world outside." Here's hoping we can keep up the good work.

Orchids To Proctors

EXCUSE us for bringing up the subject of finals; we do not mean to dampen the spirit of this brave semester. However, we think that a word of praise should be extended to the student proctors. Their work at final examinations in January marked a new high in the steady progress toward an honor system at Juniata.

Several faculty members and students have expressed their appreciation of this service. Many of the profs feel that they would have been willing to let the student proctors take over completely. Each member of the committee proctored at least two exams; there were no reports of a proctor's failure to show up. It is no easy job to stand for three hours with nothing to do but keep your eyes open. (One proctor said he would rather be taking the exam!)

So, to Terry Fouse, chairman, and the members of his committee, we extend congratulations for meeting this challenge. It is an illustration of an increasingly mature attitude toward academic honor on this campus.

Onions To 'The Beat'

"I don't believe in the government I don't believe in the police force I don't believe in the postal service I don't believe in the phone company I don't believe in the armed forces I don't believe in the sewage system I don't believe in nothin'."

Does that message inspire you to rise to your feet and add a resounding Amen? We have to doubt it. For San Francisco's North Beach, home of the beats, has not extended its doctrines as far as Juniata's campus. To which we add, "Who cares?"

However, according to Associated Collegiate Press releases, this movement (or lack of movement) is having its effects from Newfoundland to Mexico Formal and informal discussions on the beatniks are being held on many campuses. The opening quotation was taken from Memorial University of Newfoundland's newspaper.

Tom White, student at Mexico City College, who lived with the group for a time, reports, "Beat doesn't mean drugged-out or fired; that's a very crummy misconception people have. What it signifies is that they're on the beat, infatuated, aware and over-sensitive to what's going on. They're looking for life, but right now it seems too far away for their binoculars to reach. And there isn't any focus adjustment on the lens."

Now all this may be very poetic but it probably boils down to the description by the National Student Association's newspaper, " . . . they represent humanity stripped of all that civilization has given them as a heritage."

Well, they may be a fascinating group, these beats. But we have not met any of their number crawling around JC's campus. For this we give most hearty thanks. They call themselves World War Two's lost generation and they prefer not to be found. So let's give them their wish . . . Why doesn't someone start something new?

News Views . . .

Taxes In Pennsylvania Friction With Hungary

Governor Lawrence, in an attempt to pull Pennsylvania out of a financial dilemma, is presently in session with the tax study commission. The committee is a 12-man advisory group headed by Clifford Head, president of United States Steel. The group has been presented with the state's revenue requirements for the 1959-1960 fiscal period which begins June 1. It is estimated that our state needs upwards of 400 million dollars in new revenues to finance the first two years of Lawrence's administration. Sources in Harrisburg have rumored that the group has recommended broadening the three percent sales tax as a solution.



The Luzerne county bloc in the house of the General Assembly is pushing for a full scale inquiry into the Pittston mine disaster and its causes. Their Republican minority leader, Albert Johnson, is submitting a bill to restrict mining beneath and in the vicinity of riversides to state supervision, to prevent disasters in the future. A bill which will provide three million dollars aid to the areas recently hit by the floods is now on the senate floor.

Hungary Trouble

The United States has been warned by the puppet regime of Janos Kadar to establish "normal" diplomatic relations with Hungary or suffer the consequences. When the American government returned the "offensive" and "insulting" note, the Kadar regime limited the activities of the American legation in Budapest, threatening a complete break of diplomatic relations. Faces in the Kremlin are said to be watching Hungary with one eye, with tongue in cheek, while Berlin is watched with the other.

Trials In Cuba

Castro is presently under a storm of protest due to the trials of the members of the Batista regime. The Cubans favor the swift execution of those found guilty of "war crimes" by the revolutionary courts. The accused is tried before a three-man court . . . without a jury. He is entitled to a defense attorney who has the right to cross-examine the witnesses. If convicted, he can appeal to a five-man court, which hands down a final decision in 48 hours. If convicted, the execution is carried out immediately. Sora Blanca was tried by the three man tribunal at a public trial in Havana's Sports Palace. "I don't know whether I am standing before our Lord Jesus Christ," were the words he uttered as the TV cameras carried his statement over the shouts of the hucksters, selling pop and candy in the stands. He was executed.

Purse strings, a factor sometimes more powerful than morals in international politics, are also being pulled. Castro has promised cuts in rates of electricity and telephone services. The Cuban Electric Company is US owned. The Cuban Telephone Company is an affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph. The Cuban tourist income is down. Sugar, a \$9 million dollar export to markets in the United States, is beginning to move over the shattered railways. Communication facilities in eastern and central Cuba are nil.

Castro's brother Raul, and Castro's friend Ernesto Guevara, from the Argentine, are known leftists and have voiced anti-American sentiments. Their policy is to treat American investors rough. "The highest proof of virtue is to possess boundless power without abusing it."

New York
Tired of being shifted from reservation to reservation, the Tuscarora Indians, in 1924 purchased a tract of rather worthless land in New York state. Now seems that the Niagara power project needs approximately one-sixth of this land to complete construction now underway. The Indians won't sell. The case was presented to the Federal Power Commission which voted two to three in favor of the Indians. White man's burden?

Movie Of The Week



Mardi Gras

Tommy Sands, Pat Boone and Gary Crosby are pictured above in a scene from "MARDI GRAS" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton.



by Wally Berkey

Wrestling action returns to Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Indians out to scalp the Warriors of Lycoming College.

This new sport is an extraordinarily interesting spectator sport as the primary object is for one wrestler to pin his opponents shoulders to the mat for three seconds. In order to decide a match that has no pin, points are awarded to wrestlers for various maneuvers, for instance, a take down or escape.

A bout begins with the participants standing. Two points are given to the one who can put his opponent to the mat and gain control of him. The defensive man can gain two points by reversing his position and gaining control or he can gain one point by escaping the hold and coming to a neutral position in which neither wrestler has control.

While on top, the wrestler can gain a point for riding time, which occurs when one wrestler has one more minute of time in control than the other. Three near-fall points are given to the wrestler who comes close to pinning his opponent, but has his pinning hand broken. One point predilection is given to a wrestler for getting his opponent in a position to a near-fall. Penalty points are also given for stalling and illegal holds.

* * * * *

A special bowling tournament for college students will be held next week at Star Bowling Center.

Bowling chairman, Les Greenawalt announced that this will be a handicap doubles tournament. Each entrant must bowl a minimum of three games and may roll as often as he chooses as long as he competes against a different partner.

In figuring handicaps, the intramural average is subtracted from a base of 180 and three-fourths of the difference is the handicap. Forty pins is the maximum handicap.

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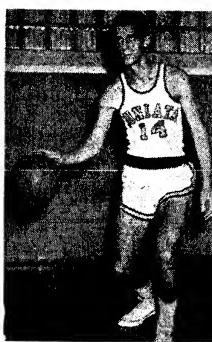
William Holden in
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COMING FRI. Feb. 13-14

"HOUSEBOAT" technicolor
Cary Grant — Sophia Loren



Mike Miller

Gordie Ewers
Varsity Seniors

Indians Upset Westminster; Defeat LH, Rutgers, E-town

The basketballers won four of their last six contests to bring their record to eight wins and seven losses.

In the best appearance of the year, the Indians upset powerful Westminster by two points in a thriller and also dropped

Lock Haven, Rutgers and Elizabethown but lost to Indiana STC and Drexel.

Most recently the floormen thumped Lock Haven Teachers, 88-62, as Don Burnich's 27 and 16 counters by Gordie Ewers and Bob Ewald paced the home team to victory in a slow moving contest.

Don Burnich led the Indians to their most impressive victory of the season with a 35 point output against the Titans of Westminster. Leading 44-33 at half-time, the Tribe endured a second half rally by the visitors to capture a 80-78 triumph, their second in the 24 game series between the two clubs.

The Tribe dumped Elizabethown for the second time this year by a 80-66 score as Burnich again paced the Greenemen with 29 points. Curt Gardner tallied 17 and Blue Jay Bill Pennsyl, led the losers with 27.

The Teachers of Indiana handed the Indians a 95-82 setback on the foreign court. Sam Sherman contributed 27 for the visitors and Gordie Ewers had 21 for the losers.

Last weekend the Indians, paced by Ewers' 39 points and Burnich's 30, split two decisions to the east. The Tribe had little trouble dumping Rutgers of South Jersey, 97-74, but lost to Drexel by a 91-77 margin. Guards Hilmer and Morgan paced the Dragons with 25 and 24 points respectively.

The standings are the same as the pre-vacation standings with the exception of the fourth place Sheiks and the seventh place Blockers advancing in the Northern division.

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Tribe To Host Lyco, Dickinson

Coach Arnold Greene's "revamped" Indians meet the Dickinson Red Devils Monday in the second of a three-game home stand.

The Red Devils, led by MAC's leading scorer, Ray Weaver, rang up a record of 10 wins and 11 losses last season. But with Weaver gone, coach Joe Ducharme has been forced to rely upon underclassmen in rebuilding his squad this year. Only one of the starters, captain, Joe Valentini, is a senior. Valentini, shortest man on the team at 5-7, averaged 12.7 points per game last season as a starter. Aiding him in the other guard slot is Neil Parson, a 6-2 junior.

Joe Elnitsky 6-3, is the Red Devil center, and in the forward positions are Ray Cromer, sophomore, and Gene Becker, freshman.

Wednesday evening the Tribe seeks revenge against Lycoming for the narrow 73-72 loss it suffered at Williamsport last season.

Coach George Lawther, after a dismal 3-16 record last year, finds himself hampered once again by a height problem. Lou Morelli, 6'1" center, is the tallest man on the squad and is the Warrior's sole remaining threat.

Rounding out the Warrior's starting five are Frank Sullivan, 5-9, Jack Boyd, 6-1, Cliff Smith, 6-1 and Don Habel, 6-2.

Rebel Rousers Vie For Basketball Title

The Rebel Rousers, freshman team, leads the girls intramural basketball league.

Undefeated in five starts, the Rebel Rousers recently won decisive decisions over the Rah-Rahs, 50-17, and the Group, 51-12.

Defending champions, the Rauchines are in second place with a 3-2 record, beating the Seniors, 46-16, and the Group, 35-6, but losing to the Great Pretenders, 38-36, in overtime in games played lately.

In other action, the Group nipped the Rah-Rahs, 14-13, but lost to the Swingin' Squaws, 15-10. The Rah-Rahs retaliated with victories over the Great Pretenders, 32-28, and the Swingin' Squaws, 34-26.

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Matmen End Season With Lyco Match

Juniata's newest sport takes the spotlight again tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Gym at two as the Indian wrestling team hosts the matmen from Lycoming College.

The Tribe grapplers, coached by Charley Godlasky, take a one tie, one loss record into the meet. The Warriors will counter with one of the Middle Atlantic Conference's toughest squads. The visitor's latest success was a 34-0 whitewash over Lincoln College.

Lycoming's coach, Budd Whitehill, will send several outstanding performers, including former District standout from Indian, Ed Rilecki, onto the mats. The lower weights have proven particularly strong thus far this year for Coop Whitehill.

Juniata's line-up will be somewhat changed from the first two meets due to academic difficulties befalling a couple of Tribe wrestlers.

Although still subject to change by eliminations, the tentative line-up has Sam Graber at 123lbs., John Parks at 130 lbs., Chuck Brown at 157 lbs., Skip Walasik at 167 lbs., Pete Sellers at 177 lbs. and Steve Barnett in heavyweight category.

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Planners To Add Two Physics Courses

A reorganization of the program in the department of physics at Juniata has been approved by the academic policy committee, according to Dean Morley Mays.

Included among the changes were the approval of two new courses, practical electronics and modern physics. Household physics was dropped from the program and atomic physics was reduced from a two-term, six-credit course to a one-term, four-credit course.

The new course in practical electronics will consider the basic principles of modern electronic devices in lecture and laboratory. Modern physics will be more intensive mathematical analysis of the problems of atomic and molecular structure.

A course formerly listed as light and optical instruments was revised and will be called optics, a four-credit course. New course descriptions have been prepared for general physics, physical measurements, physical science, electricity and magnetism, heat and thermo-dynamics.

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Kreps To Replace Berkey On Staff

Continued from page 1
A journalism major, her activities include JCA and Pomp-Pom Girls.

New Sports Editor

Wally Berkey, sports editor, announced that Mel Krepps will replace him. Krepps is a junior history major from Heightstown. Along with editing the Tomahawk, he is chairman of Senate publicity, a student proctor and a member of the underclassmen and athletic committees.

On the Light Side, a feature column by Stan Davis, will replace Don Miller's On Campus. Davis, a Philadelphia sophomore, is a philosophy art major. He is a member of the tennis team and active in the intramural sports program.

New of the Week in Retrospect, formerly written by Herb Deuchar, will now be written by Cary Shiner, Pottstown junior. Shiner, a history major, is a member of the social and underclass committees, attended leadership conference and serves as the Juniata Indian.

Circulation Staff
Circulation for the JUNIATIAN will be managed by three sophomores: Hermina Bayer, McKees Rocks; Barb Uram, Berwick; and Judy Gera, Staystown. Carol Weible, junior from Somerset, is now editorial secretary. The business and advertising staffs of the JUNIATIAN do not change until September.

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JCers Mourn Death Of Trustee Chairman

Funeral services for Henry Gibbel, chairman of the board of trustees of Juniata College, were held Thursday, January 29, in the Church of the Brethren, Lititz, Pa.

Gibbel, a 55-year-old insurance executive in Lititz, died suddenly after a heart attack while driving his car January 26 from a bank meeting in Lititz. A member of Juniata's board since 1940, Gibbel was elected chairman June 7, 1948. Under his direction, a committee of trustees known as the Planning Commission plotted the future course of Juniata and initiated a Build Juniata program.

A life-long resident of Lititz, Gibbel had served as vice president and secretary of the Lititz Mutual Insurance Co. and president of the Farmers National Bank, Lititz. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren and served as vice president of the National Council of Men's Work.

In addition to his widow, Lois, also a graduate of Juniata, Gibbel is survived by three sons and two daughters. The oldest daughter and son were graduated from Juniata College and and two sons James and John, are now students at the college.

Committee Adds Training Courses

Dean Morley Mays has announced that a program for specialized study in correctional training has been approved for this college by the academic policy committee.

The curriculum for this program will include a broad background in liberal arts, psychology and sociology, coupled with specific institutional correctional courses not offered elsewhere in Pennsylvania. All students who completed this curriculum would receive their degree through the normal process, but only those who meet special personal qualifications will be recommended to employment agencies due to the nature of the work. The major field of concentration will prepare students for work as probation officers, institutional and field parole officers, institutional vocational directors, record officers, ranking custodial officers and court counsellors.

Dr. Bromer along with Dr. Henry, head of the department of sociology, were members of the committee chairman by Dean Paul Heberling which formulated the new program in correctional training.

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The Juniataian

Vol. XXXV No. 14

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 13, 1959



ABOVE is a typical scene of the past week. Here freshmen class members pore over scripts at All Class Night tryouts in Founders Chapel. All scripts have been turned in and approved so that all that remains to be done now is selection of casts and polishing performances. The final results will be viewed February 21 on Oller Hall Stage.

Classes Submit Perfected Scripts

The various committees are working behind closed doors on the four scripts to be presented on stage in Oller Hall for the annual All-Class Night, February 21.

The members of the script reading committee unanimously agreed that these were the best set of scripts submitted in recent years. It was also the first time that all four scripts were turned in at the same time.

In the coming week the practice schedules which are posted on the main bulletin boards will be held in Oller Hall. The judging sheet, showing in what particular categories the various performances will be judged, have also been posted.

Planning Begun For Literary Magazine

Early this spring a literary magazine will be published by a group of students for the student body.

The first issue will be done on an experimental basis. It will include short stories, poetry, essays, and one-act plays written by students.

The committee planning the publication of the literary magazine includes: Barb Walls, chairman; Dick Johnson, Carol Trotter, Ben Ross, Jack Merrill, and Carol Baish. More information concerning the first edition will be announced later.

Fouse To Speak At College Service

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed on Juniata's campus Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

Terry Fouse will speak at the service, which is the fourth one of the year. Fouse is a senior pre-ministerium major from Baltimore, Md.

Observance of the Universal Day of Prayer was set up by the World Student Christian Federation, and services similar to Juniata's will be held all over the world.

JCA Days To Feature Elston As Speaker

The Church in a World of Chaos is the theme for JCA days February 23 and 24.

The conference leader, Gerhard Elston, will give the convocation address February 23 on the role of the church in a time of chaos. Throughout the two days he will be available for panel discussions, conferences and bull sessions and will speak in some classes.

The drama The Sign of Jonah, will be presented Tuesday night, February 24. The play is a surrealistic play on 20th century man and his situation.

Elston is a regional executive of the World University Service, one of the organizations to which JCA contributes annually.

Next Week In Chapel

February 16—Wilford Norris
February 19—Prof. Earl Kaylor, Jr.

Senate To Hold Election Rallies

At a recent meeting the Senate added an election rally to the campaign for Senate officeships and chairmanships.

A rally will be held before each election day. This year the first one will be held Friday night, February 27. At this time all the candidates for officer posts on the Senate will be given a chance to speak.

The spotlight will, of course, be on the presidential candidates. The rally for the chairmanships will be held March 7. Time will be given equally to all Senate aspirants then.

This addition to the color of Juniata's campus elections, it is hoped by the Senate, will aid both voters and candidates. The voters will be able to see and hear all the candidates at least once and those campaigning will be able to reach many students who would not hear or see them otherwise.

Edmondson Dedicates Song To Touring Choir

The College Choir returned on February 8 from its annual 11 day trip through western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio this year.

Among the highlights of the trip was a visit with Garth Edmondson of New Castle, who has dedicated one of his latest compositions, Praise Ye The Lord, to the choir. The choir also participated in three television programs in Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Johnstown and presented concerts in many churches and high schools.

In addition to the 11 day tour, the College Choir will give several weekend concerts during the spring and will sing with the Elizabethtown College Choir in a joint concert in Oller Hall. Prof. Donald Johnson is director of the choir.

JWSF To Sponsor Late Minute Sale

The Juniata World Service Fund is sponsoring a late-minute sale!

Tonight all the Juniata males may buy extra minutes for their girlfriends up to a maximum of 30 minutes. Each minute beyond the regular closing time will cost a penny.

The late minutes may be purchased upon the couples' return to the dorm. Freshmen may stay out until 10:30 for 30 cents; upperclass women may remain out until 11 p.m. The extra minutes may not be purchased in addition to an 11:30 late, nor may they be spent within the social rooms or lobby.

A JWSF representative will collect the money at the entrance of East Hall and Founders dormitories.

22 Students Attain Dean's List Average Of 3.75 For Fall Term

Dean Morley Mays recently released the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1958 fall term.

An academic average of 3.75 or higher is required for the list. Seniors named are: Terry Fouse, Baltimore English major;

Joan Fyock, Harrisburg, music education major; Bonnie Gunther, Berwick, English major; Maxine Ross, Altoona, elementary education major; Barbara Shaffer, Ridgway, language major; Sam Shore, McClure, math major; and Barb Walls, Glenside, English major.

Sophomores include Doris Benner, English major; Alum Bank; Marty Good, home economics major; Hollidaysburg; Andy Horvath, pre-medicine, New Providence, N.J.; Alan King, pre-medicine major; Rochester, N.H.; and Nancy Werner, math secondary education major, Lewistown.

Freshmen named to the dean's list are: Sue Ann Brandt, Huntingdon, French major; Pat Cole, Malvern, language major; Nancy Fitch, White Plains, N.Y., chemistry major; Rick Gardner, Johnstown, pre-ministerial major; Sylvia Middlekauff, Huntingdon, home economics major; and Barb Newman, Philadelphia, chemistry major.

Freshmen named to the dean's list are: Sue Ann Brandt, Huntingdon, French major; Pat Cole, Malvern, language major; Nancy Fitch, White Plains, N.Y., chemistry major; Rick Gardner, Johnstown, pre-ministerial major; Sylvia Middlekauff, Huntingdon, home economics major; and Barb Newman, Philadelphia, chemistry major.

Hunt followed study at Juniata with graduate work in organic chemistry at Washington and Lee University where he earned his MS in 1948 and his PhD in 1951. He is currently living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senate Proposes Honor Club, Names Burkett Scout Editor

At the regular meeting of the Juniata Senate held last Wednesday evening, the main topic of discussion concerned the newly proposed Honor Service Club and vice president Carl Wass, acting as chairman of a committee to draft a constitution for the club, reported on his committee's progress.

JCers Prepare For First Winter Weekend

Juniata's first winter weekend, sponsored by the Inter Club Council, is being planned for February 27 and 28.

Friday night the emphasis is on the informal. There will be records, games and refreshments in East Hall and Totem Inn. From 8:30 until 11:30 a combo in the Women's Gymnasium will provide music for dancing.

Climaxing the evening will be the crowning of the Ugliest Man on Campus. Dean Bechtell has given 10:30 permissions to everyone.

If the weather permits, the Saturday afternoon activities will be outdoors. Saturday evening, the Memorial Gymnasium will be turned into a Frost Fantasy for the formal corsage dance. Music is being provided by Dave Heck's band.

The weekend festivities are open to JC students and their guests.

Hrach, Combo To Entertain Dancers

The junior class is sponsoring the Valentine Day dance this Saturday night on the mezzanine from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Dancing will be to hi-fi music and the entertainment will feature a combo with Frank Hrach. Refreshments will be provided and dressy dresses are to be worn.

The club will be made up of a select group of students at Juniata who are able to make and maintain a scholastic average of 2.5 or better and who have earned a total of 15 points in extra-curricular activities. These points will be earned under a system that will be worked out in detail at a later date.

The purpose will be to give recognition to those students who can contribute to campus activities and at the same time maintain a better-than average academic level. The duties of the club members will vary from leading guided tours around campus to acting as traffic coordinators for big weekends on campus.

New Scout Editor

The Senate unanimously approved the appointment of Kim Burkett as the new editor of the Scout. Burkett is a day student and for two and a half years has been active in publications on campus.

His active duties will begin this spring when he and his staff begin putting out the 1963 freshman handbook.

Sam Shore, Senate treasurer, reported that work will probably be done to improve the sinks in the kitchen of Totem Inn. According to Shore, there will either be new dishwasher or improvements will be made on the present sinks, but the work will not be done until summer.

Student Union

Stan Davis was appointed to investigate the talk of a student union on campus. He will confer with the Administration and give a complete report to the Senate next week.

Another thing to be investigated is the Who's Who in College idea according to Senate president Chuck Brown. Juniata used to belong to a national association known as Who's Who in Colleges.

Don Miller will look into the matter and see why Juniata is no longer a member.

Students To Perform In Piano Workshop

Miss Suzanne Axworthy is planning for a piano workshop Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the first floor of Swigart Hall.

The purpose of these workshops is to give the music students an opportunity to perform in front of fellow students before presenting a formal recital. Students performing this Thursday night are Susan Hobson and Al Dungan.

Miss Axworthy is also planning a junior recital for April 30. Carol Anne Stiffler and Joan Ciccarelli will be the featured pianists. Other spring recitals will be announced later.

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kraps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
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Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gora, Barbara Uram.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 14

Friday, February 13, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Speaking Of Honor

"An honor system? Here? Well, it sounds good, but I couldn't squeal on anybody if I saw him cheating."

With this conscientious criticism JC's Joe College dismisses the somewhat uncomfortable idea of an honor system and turns the bull session to problems of a more immediate and universal character, like sex.

What is this thing called honor? Obviously, each person will have his own definition. Unfortunately, it does not seem to be a topic of polite conversation around here. Yesterday's Senate-planned chapel program concerning an honor system for Juniata may have helped stir up some expressions of opinion on the subject. We sincerely hope so. For this honor system, when and if it is instituted here, can not be a set of rules imposed on a student body by a righteous group of higher-ups. It must be created by student opinion and sustained by a mature attitude prevailing on the campus.

Thus far, this mature attitude seems to be growing.

On The Light Side

by Dan Davis

There is a villain lurking about the rickety floors of English House, (among many other places). No, it is not one of the fair lady instructors, nor is it either of the good and erudite doctors; it is not even our high-pitched and low-headed baseball fan. That doesn't leave much. In other words, I am speaking of that swarthy young "professor" who has dedicated his life to improving and eventually perfecting his searching and much-loved course, play production. To exemplify the intricacies and technical data being poured forth in this classroom ask any student if "he" (not "she") can describe the theatrical terms "teaser", "tormentor" or "even "snatch" line." It is truly amazing what one can learn in class!

Yes, the student body owes much to this radical: 1) a decreasing number of pink slips at early semester; 2) a permanent smiling picture in Tote and 3) an amiable companion for the late, late show in the now-defunct North Dorm television lounge — and he hustles, too. (Look around, wherever you are reading this column, for you may find the above Shakespeare in the act of blushing while reading the JUNIATIAN with "one" of his feminine admirers.

A soothng note to "Smitty's" jocular medieval Europe class: The monks will finish by finals!

It appears as if the mechanical apparatus of JC can always be relied on for supplying a rather strange background for cultural undertakings afoot on campus. One icy Tuesday morning, the royal fur-lipped personage of last week's column was seen (and heard) reciting (and of course, criticizing) the Tennyson tale of the broken mirror, The Lady of Shalott, (refuge to the introduction to literature book) Just as the joyful listeners became intent on the masterful reading, a roar and a scraping noise were heard from outside. It appears that the good "monk" does not appreciate the efforts of the janitorial staff to keep the hallowed sidewalk free from hazardous ice and snow. Instead of pausing and complimenting this efficiency, he merely continued his flowing interpretation in his imitable sarcastic style — roar versus roar.

A similar happening was the talk of the Concordia Choir concert. It was a rather strange event when a few gusts of wind penetrated our "well-insulated" Oller Hall and almost blew away our guest performers - and audience. This, however, was but a slight occurrence in comparison to the sudden clanging and banging of radiator pipes in the midst of the solemn folk song Mary Sat Spinning. In the future, it might be wise to reserve JC's "chapel house" for "plumbing exhibitions" rather than cultural displays — it's a natural!

Tip to the college: Ask Ed Berrier Sobrietary whom he met at Penn State last Saturday night — it's his idol.

Finally it is rumored that our prominent "chapel strectcher" of last week has written a sequel to a presently popular song. It reportedly goes as follows: "Gather 'round skilled idiots, I'm gonna tell ye a story 'bout science hall." (It will be recorded on the CUT label by the voice of Prof. Merrel.)

CAMPUS COMEDY

"SINCE THIS IS YOUR FIRST CURFEW OFFENSE, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR EXCUSE. HOWEVER, IN THE FUTURE DO NOT ACCEPT RIDES FROM STRANGE LITTLE MEN IN FLYING SAUCERS."

Witness the success and respect gained by such institutions as Campus Judiciary and the women's disciplinary council and the recent demonstration of responsibility by the student proctors. If all goes well, a few student generations from now, Juniata will operate on the honor system. This will be a huge step and will involve more on the part of each student than a mere check-mark on a ballot. It will become a matter of individual responsibility.

Is the personal responsibility of Juniata's students reliable? Well then, do you think it will be reliable someday? We might at least air some opinions and talk about it. (We might even think about it.)

The Literary Air

More and more colleges are instituting the literary magazine for the embryonic Faulkners, Ustinovs and Shapires who can be found slaving over obscure typewriters on almost any campus. A rather optimistic group here is attempting to start a literary magazine for Juniata.

If this optimism is well founded, a fifty page collection of stories, poems, one act plays and the like will be sold for ten cents this spring. If students are favorable to the idea and willing to contribute their literary gems, JC will have a good foundation for a literary magazine.

Without any sense of disloyalty to the staff of the JUNIATIAN, we can say that most of the writings included in the magazine will not be written by reporters. Not all who are good writers will find satisfaction in writing news stories. Thus, this magazine will provide a chance for recognition of the talents of the writers and poets who are too-often ignored. This is an appeal to those who scribble verses when they should be taking notes and who sit up late working out the plot of a story when they should be writing themes: Don't throw it all in the waste basket. We know some of it is pretty bad but some of it must be good. Let's publish it. We may be small but we are a beginning!

Cheer Our Cagers

What has happened to the enthusiasm displayed at football games last fall and our first few basketball games? Final exams couldn't have been all that bad. So why aren't we cheering?

Granted, there is plenty of spirited yelling when something exciting is underway on the court. But what about those times in between when the cheerleaders attempt to lead a few cheers for the whole team? Usually a few isolated diehards start to cheer and are squelched by the more "sophisticated" fans who sit around them. Then there are those virtuosos who have their own ways of expressing enthusiasm and are determined to drown out the cheerleaders.

None of this is evidence of any real support for our basketball team. Lets cooperate with the cheerleaders and cheer. Why, we don't even hear a sound from the regular guys any more . . .

News Views . . .

USA Scholarship Loans; Thaw In Cold War?

Shane

The US Office of Education has announced that six million dollars in funds is available as loans to students enrolled on a full time basis in colleges and universities. Each institution sets its own standards but financial need and good scholarship are the main criteria. Special attention is to be given to those enrolled in teaching, science, math, engineering and modern languages. A limit of \$1,000 is set for the school year and a total limit of \$3,000 for the college career. High school seniors may apply only after having been accepted for enrollment.

Repayment begins one year after graduation and can continue for a period of no longer than ten years. A special provision cancels ten per cent of the loan for each year the borrower teaches after graduation up to a total of 50 per cent. Interest on the loans is three percent starting when the student begins repayment of the loan.



End of Cold War?

February 3: Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, addressed the Communist party congress in Moscow stating that Soviet missiles with hydrogen warheads could strike "precisely any point" in the world.

February 3: Kruschev addressed the Communist party congress in Moscow. He called Berlin "a burning fuse in a gunpowder cellar or a delayed-action bomb whose mechanism may result in an explosion at any moment."

February 4: A US Army convoy was released in Berlin. The Russians had barred the truck convoy from re-entering West Germany on a trip out of West Berlin.

February 5: In Berlin, five American prisoners were released, some of whom had been held captive for two months. Khruschev pleaded with Eisenhower to end the cold war and invited him to Moscow.

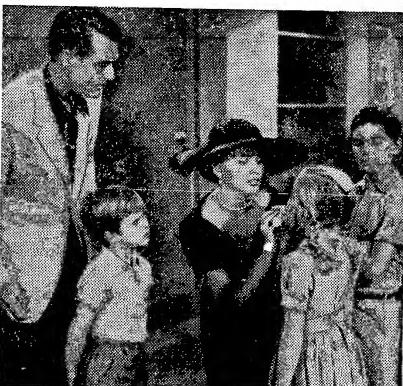
Even the release, by the US State Department, of transcripts of conversations between Soviet fighter pilots as they shot down an unarmed US transport on the Turkish border, killing 17 Americans, has not hindered the general good feeling between the West and the Soviet. English prime minister Harold Macmillan and Selwyn Lloyd, his foreign secretary, plan to visit Moscow February 21. Most statesmen feel a high-level conference is likely in the spring. The western capitals agree that there had been a thaw in the cold war. "One robin does not make a spring, nor does Soviet talk of peace mean real peace."

Pennsylvania Schools

One hundred and fifty Pennsylvania schools have been ordered by the Labor and Industry Department to make safety repairs or close. The Public Instruction Department approved the doubling-up of school classes as a temporary means of meeting the emergency by the closure of unsafe buildings. The state will reimburse the schools for extra pupil transportation for double sessions. The bureau will give attention to appeals for the use of "substandard" classroom space in buildings such as churches or halls on an emergency basis. Perhaps they should check high school students more closely for cigarettes or provide ash trays in darkened corridors so carelessly tossed butts will not take lives.

Movie Of The Week

Houseboat



DOMESTIC SCENE shown here from Paramount's comedy, "Houseboat," is just a means to a romantic end for Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, co-starred in the Technicolor production. Children of the widowed Grant are Charles Herbert, Mimi Gibson and Paul Petersen. Film shows Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



by Wally Berkey

Two victories over Dickinson and Lycoming enabled the hoopsters to move into second place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with standings right behind undefeated Hofstra.

The Indians have shown considerable improvement in the last three games after losing two first semester starters and could possibly battle Hofstra for the division title.

The floormen have four conference games remaining with Wagner, Wilkes, Gettysburg and Susquehanna. The Gettysburg decision won't be included in the standings because they are in the university division.

The basketballers now play four games in the next six days, two of which are with tough MAC opponents, Wagner and Wilkes.

Wagner has not quite lived up to its potential after losing only one man from last year's Middle Atlantic championship team. Although playing some higher caliber teams, the Sea Hawks find the MAC foes most difficult. Last week Wagner lost to NIT-bound Villanova by nine points.

Wilkes, with a more impressive conference record, boasts a consistent scorer and rebounder in Fran Mikolanis. Last week the Colonel junior was named to the ECAC first team of the week for the third time. He boasts a 20.3 game average.

American University of Washington, D. C. easily won the Mason-Dixon Conference last year and went two rounds in the NCAAs small college playoffs before losing. Willie Jones, their Little All-American candidate, boasts well over a 20 point game average.

Finally the Tribe meets an improved Gettysburg ball club who have won six of their last eight. The two losses were to Scranton by two points and to Bucknell by three points.

The Wilkes and Wagner matches are must games if the Indians are to go anywhere in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The afternoon bowling tournament which was held this week for college students has been extended another week in order to give more persons a chance to participate.



UP AND OVER — Juniata's Steve Barnett, representative in the heavyweight category attempts a take down on his opponent during Saturday's match in Memorial Gymnasium.

Lycoming Experience Outclasses Grapplers

Visibly suffering from the growing pains of inexperience and lack of conditioning, the Juniata wrestling team fell heavily before the onslaught of a fine Lycoming squad, 40-9, last Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gym.

The visitors' superiority was very evident as all eight of the Warriors won by falls. Sam Grubb was the first Juniata to fall victim of a pinning combination as he was pinned in the first period by Hazzard. John Parks at 130 lbs., was able to last until the third period before he was pinned. At 137 lbs. Mike Martin fell victim of Lycoming's Romig pinning combination.

Lycos Sweep Heavyweights

Juniata's Larry Fay was pinned in the first period by Lycoming's experienced Pace, at 147 lbs. Chuck Brown, the Indian's 157 lb. matman, was able to hold the Warrior's Steele off until the third period before being pinned. Skip Walasik, at 167 lbs., had too much to handle in Receski and was pinned in the second period. Pete Sellers, at 177 lbs., and Steve Barnett, at heavyweight, could not stop the Warrior's string of falls. Frye and Wilbur were the winners of the last two bouts.

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Crusaders, Whips, Control IM Lead

Intramural basketball's high riding Crusaders topped the undefeated Bulldogs 48-45 to lead the Northern Division while the Whips remain the only unbowed team in the Southern unit.

In Tuesday's contest Moose Krause hit for 38 markers to lead the Whips to a 99-62 triumph over the Polliwogs. The Mountain Dewers edged Hall 100 43-41, and the Bulldogs, paced by Jim Seacrist's 30 points romped the Lakers 95-59. In other contests Bob Schwallenburg led the Sheiks to a 61-57 win over the Blockers with 18 points, the NJ Owls dropped the Alpha Sigma Sigma 39-34, and the Amish to a 67-38 win over the Jabberwockies with "Biggy" Parks hitting 31 for the winners.

In makeup games played this week the Sheiks, led by Larry Duffy's 19 points, trounced the NJ Owls 66-42, and the Crusaders dropped the Mountain Dewers 67-44. Sam Shore and Frank Hrach led the winners with 17 and 16 points respectively, while Fran Cristina tallied 18 for the losing cause.

Northern	Crusaders	11- 0
Dukes	8- 0	
Hellers Angels	9- 1	
Sheiks	7- 2	
Amish	6- 4	
Lakers	4- 5	
Blockers	3- 5	
Black Angels	4- 7	
Hawks	1- 6	
Jabberwockies	1- 7	
Hall 100	1- 8	
Southern		
Whips	8- 0	
Bulldogs	9- 1	
Dunkards	4- 2	
Honeybunnies	5- 4	
Golden Dragons	4- 5	
Alpha Sigma Sigma	3- 7	
Darkhorses	2- 8	
Mountain Dewers	2- 8	
NJ Owls	2- 8	
Pollywogs	0-10	

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Indians Face Tight Schedule; Meet Wilkes Wednesday

Tomorrow evening the Tribe travels to Staten Island where they meet Wagner College to open a crowded schedule of four games in six days.

Wagner's Seahawks, winner of the MAC's Northern Division last season, are heavily laden with talent. Four juniors, all of whom were starters on last year's 18-win, nine-loss squad, form a solid nucleus for coach Herb Sutter's championship aspirations. These four players who will be starting for their third year are Harold Junta, 6'6", Fred Blackwell, 6'4", Mildred Fierce and Harry Orlando, both of whom are 5'10". Bob Farmer, a sophomore transfer student from Rollins College, has a deadly assortment of jump shots and fits in very well with the other four starters.

Wednesday the Indians had little trouble disposing of the Lycos Warriors. After overcoming an early deficit, the Indians rallied to a 4131 halftime lead with Don Bjurman scoring 24 of his game total of 32. Center Bob Ewald contributed 20 and Gordie Ewers totaled 16.

After a sleepy first half in which the Indians had only a 27-24 halftime lead, the Tribe paced by Steve Gerlock's 24, easily dropped Dickinson.

The junior Indians won their fourth game in nine starts over the Dickinson jaybees by a 62-61 score. Bruce Smith and Phil Rohm paced the winners with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Three Teams Tie For Bowling Division Lead

The combination of the Fulcains deciding the pace-setting Dutchmen, 2-1, and forfeit wins by the 4 D's & C's resulted in a three-way tie in Division I of the intramural bowling league.

In other action, scores of 3-0 were recorded by the Spare Cats over the Chem Clubbers, the Handicap 5 over the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, the Champs over the Holy Rollers and the Saylor House over the Greeks via forfeit.

Closer 2-1 games were won by the Senators over Will's Gang, the Highballers over the Guttermen and the Admirals over the Ten Pins.

TEAM STANDINGS

Division I

	W	L
Fulcains	12	6
Dutchmen	12	6
4 D's & C	12	6
King Pins	11	7
Greeks	11	7
Chem Club	6	6
Saylor House	6	9
Spare Cats	8	10
Admirals	3	12
Harriers	3	12

Division II

Pals	9	0
Champs	16	2
Holy Rollers	8	4
Will's Gang	7	8
Highballers	8	10
Senators	6	9
Handicap 5	7	11
4 Chiefs & Squaw	4	11
Gutterballers	1	14

Play American, Gettysburg Away

A two day road trip closes out the Tribe's active week. On Wednesday American University in Washington promises to be rugged opposition. NCAA Eastern Regional Champions last year, the Eagles have five men returning from last season's 22-6 squad. Pacing their attack is 5'9" Willie Jones, averaging better than 20 points per game, and Dick Wells, ace rebounder and an All-American honorable mention last year.

Five lettermen head the powerful Gettysburg Bullets which the Tribe encounters on Thursday evening. Top guns for the Bullets are Walt Melnik, a 5'10" floorman, Del Warfel, a versatile 6'6" center and Frank Grzelicki, who stands 6'5".

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Anne Scheib Named Travel Co-ordinator

Recently the Senate instituted the position of Student Travel Co-ordinator as an aid to the student body, especially to those who are thinking of traveling or studying abroad.

The main function of this co-ordinator, Anne Scheib, is to have available information concerning opportunities to travel and study abroad and their costs. Miss Scheib has information available to outline an itinerary for travel and give the various costs for such a trip.

In this way it is hoped that students will be made aware of the numerous opportunities to go abroad and will be helped in their planning. Bulletin boards are presently being used to get announcements of travel opportunities to Juniata students.

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Labs In Special Methods Added

Juniata College's department of education will provide three laboratory sections in special methods of teaching as a part of the work in the class Principles and Techniques of Teaching.

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, chairman of the department of education, announced that the laboratory sections will begin March 9 and will take one hour per week for six weeks. Instructors announced for the laboratory sections are Henry Stoudt, a social studies teacher in Huntingdon Area High School, Miss Ellie Mae Soder, associate professor of mathematics on the Juniata faculty and Paul Whitsel, teacher of English in Mount Union junior high school.

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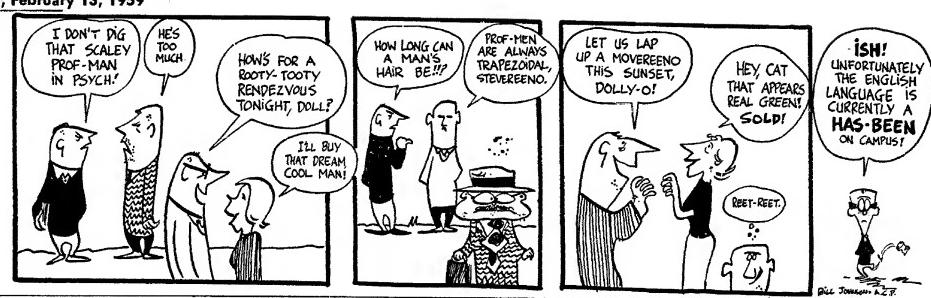
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JC Alumnus Produces Biology Lab Manual

Thomas Knepp, a graduate of Juniata College in 1931 and head of the science department in Stroud Union High School, Stroudsburg, Pa., has written a laboratory manual for high school biology.

The manual, published this month along with a teacher's guide, is designed to enable young people to become acquainted with plants and animals, especially those important in a course of general biology. Autographed copies of the manual have been given to Dr. Homer Will, chairman of the division of natural sciences at Juniata.

Knepp's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a sophomore at Juniata.

Lutheran Contest Open To JCers

Lutheran art students at Juniata have been invited to submit work in the first annual Lutheran brotherhood Fine Arts Festival competition sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the fraternal life insurance society's National Branch.

Entry cards and information concerning the exhibition are available from the art department. Entry cards from Juniata must be returned by March 2 and the entries shipped by March 9 to Gettysburg, a.

Preliminary judging will be March 16 and final judging will be March 30. Prizes range from \$100 to \$250.

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Freshman Extends Warning On Day Of Superstitious Fears

Not often during the year does the 13th of the month fall on Friday. In fact, it only occurs four times on the Gregorian calendar for 1959. Maybe Friday the 13th doesn't bother you, or at least, you don't want to admit it! But, this staff believes

that it bothers everyone just a little bit and Wendy Oliver, a new frosh coed from Haddonfield, N.J., has expressed it this way!

Not meaning to be malicious, I'll bet you're superstitious

Even though you claim you're not
If you follow stars in courses and keep the shoes of horses

You're a little superstitious, not a lot.

Pseudo-scientific, but I guess that's too prolific

For astrology, I mean.

Do you toss salt o'er your back and shy away from cats of black?

Not really superstitious, in between!

Those thoughts poetic might be easily termed pathetic;

Just a little more advice if I may... Cross your fingers, toes and eyes, stop hiccups by surprise

For this is not a lucky day.

Students Offered Jobs In Europe

American - European Student Foundation, a non-profit organization, is offering jobs to college students in several European countries.

These jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training. For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write AESF, Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Communications Plan Ugliest Man Choices

All of the Ugly Men on Campus who are seniors should make themselves known to the various campus publications immediately.

Soon each of the campus publications will select a man as its candidate for the Ugly Man Contest. The candidates will then wage campaigns making their qualifications known.

The election will be held on Tuesday, February 24 and the winner will be crowned by Miss Homecoming, Bonnie Meadows, at the dance in the Women's Gym on February 27.

The selection of the Ugliest participation of every member of Man on Campus requires concentration and participation of every member of the student body. Each voter must know all the candidates and their platforms in order to be efficient in his voting.

One would hate to think of the consequences if some one other than the ugliest person in all classifications of Juniata civic life were elected!

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The Juniatian

Vol. XXXV No. 15

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 20, 1959

Senate Plans For Emphasis Days, Proposes Agenda

The main topic at last Wednesday's Senate meeting concerned the planned educational-emphasis days and the proposed schedule to be followed during the time that Dr. Becker, the speaker, will be here.

The committee, consisting of Chuck Brown, chairman, Dr. Crosby, Stan Davis and Don Shover, reported on the following possible schedule:

Monday, March 9
Chapel address — 10 a.m.
Oller Hall — 10 a.m.
Panel discussion — 4 p.m.
Totem Inn — 7 p.m.
Question-answer — 7 p.m.
East Hall

Tuesday, March 10
Voluntary chapel — 10 a.m.
Oller Hall — 4 p.m.
Summary — East Hall

In addition to these activities there will be dorm discussions and class room discussions with Dr. Becker.

No Union Yet

Davis, reporting for the building committee, informed the Senate that the administration has no immediate plans concerning a student union. The administration realizes that Totem Inn is too small to accommodate the growing student body but nothing can be done in the near future because there are too many other important things underway.

Perhaps at some date in the future, according to Davis, there will be a union on campus that will have dining hall space and a snack bar as well as offices for the various campus communications and the Senate.

Chairman of communications Dick Johnson gave a report on his ideas concerning the rules for the ugly man contest. Due to the lack of a definite pattern of rules, the elections of this year are somewhat mixed up, Johnson reported.

He gave a skeleton set of procedures to be followed hereafter and after a brief discussion he was authorized by the Senators to make out a detailed set of rules. His report will be given at the next Senate meeting.

Due to a conflict, the rally day dates have been changed. Instead of having the chairmanship candidates speak Saturday, March 7, the date has been moved to Friday, March 6. These events will be held in Oller Hall.

Masque To Present Antigone Next Month

Antigone, a tragedy by Jean Anouilh, will be presented by the Masque under the direction of David Weston March 20 and 21 in Oller Hall.

The play is not a Greek play as most people think, but a tragedy, done in modern dress, written in modern prose, for the purpose of giving hope to the French when they were oppressed by the Germans. Four women and twelve men comprise the cast.

Presented on the stage with background scenery, the action of the characters is stressed. In no way is the play parallel to Oedipus Rex, except that the characters have Greek names derived from a Greek legend.

Many special effects and tricks of staging are planned including music to set the mood. Tryouts will begin early next week, the exact time to be announced later.

Colorado To Offer Summer Training

An Economics Institute for foreign graduate students in the fields of economics and agricultural economics is planned this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., June 28 to August 29.

The purpose of the Economic Institute is to provide newly arrived students with concentrated training in basic economic analysis and supplemental training in oral and written English. In addition to the academic objectives, the program includes an introduction to the United States society and culture.

Eligible candidates must have been admitted to an educational institution in the United States for a full academic year of graduate study in 1959-60 in the fields of economics or agricultural economics. Students who began their studies (graduate or undergraduate) in the United States before January, 1959, are ineligible.

For further information, write to the Oriental Division of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Classes Vie For Coveted Cup



Photo by Holsinger
Pictured above are some of the directors and chairmen of the forthcoming All Class Night Production. Here they are shown watching rehearsals progressing in Oller Hall. Performances are scheduled for tomorrow evening when class will vie against class in competition for the All Class Night Cup, presented to the director of the winning skit.

Campus Awaits Frost Fantasy Activities

Frost Fantasy is the theme of the mid-winter weekend on campus February 27 and 28.

With emphasis on the informal, the Friday activities, under the direction of the Debate, Pyrenees, Sigma Psi clubs, and Women's House, will include games, dancing, and refreshments at Totem Inn and East Hall from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Freddie Guion and his Combo will provide the music for the dance, sponsored by the J Club and SEAP, in the Women's Gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon the Scaple and Probe plus the Chemistry Club will have charge of the outdoor activities. If there is snow each club will engage in a snow sculpturing contest.

At the formal dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturday night the Lambda Gamma will have charge of the decorations, WAA will look after the refreshments, and entertainment is planned for the intermission. Music for the dance is being provided by Dave Heck and his band.

JCA To Focus On Church In Chaos

Christianity in Chaos is the topic of discussion of the JCA Days March 23 and 24.

Gerald Elston, a regional executive of the World University Service, is the featured speaker. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in English literature and history from New York University and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Elston's post graduate experiences have included: teaching in Carthage College, Illinois; an assignment in Geneva, Switzerland on the staff of the World Lutheran Federation; administrator in Camp Kilmer, New Jersey with the emergency Hungarian program of Church World Service. Most recently, Elston has been on the executive staff of the Association for World Travel Exchange in New York.

The program for the two-day seminar includes the orientation at Monday's chapel, a discussion in Tote at 4 p.m., March 23, voluntary chapel March 24, and will conclude with an oral interpretation of The Sign of Jonah, Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The purpose of this conference is to acquaint students with what the Christian Church of today is and is not doing.

Communications Wage Search To Uncover 'Ugliest Of Ugly'

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the ugliest of them all? Competition runs high as the ugly men on campus vie for the title of Juniata's Ugliest Man.

Candidates were selected by the various communications on campus for their ugliness of feature as well as their distinctly distasteful personalities.

Each of these candidates Rush Hodgins (WJC), Bill Lafe (Juniatian), Barry Sipes (Alfarate), Carl Wass (Scout), Bill Ebner (Indian), Ben Schmick (Tomahawk), Sam Shore (Pow Wow), and Pete Douglas (Smoke Signal) as you can see by the picture or by meeting them on campus is qualified to be an ugly man. But who is the ugliest?

The decision is up to you when you vote next Tuesday. Remember to consider both the men and the campaigns they wage in this contest and choose wisely. The winner will be announced at the dance February 27 in the Women's Gym.

JCers To Dance To Hi Fi Music

A dance is planned for tomorrow night in the Women's Gym following the All Class Night performance.

The dance, lasting about an hour, will have music provided by hi-fi.

Next Week In Chapel
February 23—Gerald Elston (JCA Focus)
February 26—Rev. John Grimley



Photo by Shoenthal
Nine candidates are competing for this dubious honor. The campus Nine candidates are competing for this dubious honor! The campus choice will be decided on Tuesday in the Totem Inn election and results will be disclosed Friday night at the dance. Mr. Ugly will be crowned by the Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Meadows.

Class competition will be at its peak when each class presents its original musical skit for All Class Night in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The first skit presented by the freshmen, entitled A Visit to Utopia, tells what happens when two New York newspaperwomen visit an isolated but peaceful island off the United States coast. Anne Sommer is class chairman and Dave Amey is director.

Bill Lafe, chairman and director, will lead the seniors as they present Mrs. McPherson, a story of a cleaning lady whose son is a part of the 'beat' generation.

The sophomores' skit, There's No Place Like Nome, tells what happens when JC students get lost on the one way streets of Huntingdon and end up in Alaska. Co-directors for the sophomores are Dick George, Jack Rodland and Elizabeth Lichliter.

Concluding the skits, the juniors present a sketch written and directed by Sherrill Edwards. Titled Dear Linda, it is the story of a Miss Lonely Hearts who takes her own advice.

Judging of the plot will be based on the originality and continuity of the story, and its audience appeal. Music will be judged on the appropriateness, originality, how well it is executed, and how well it is integrated with the rest of the skit.

Other factors are the directing, over-all performances including actions, tempo and timing and special effects such as lighting, make-up and set. The 15-22 minute time limit and the \$15 budget will also be considered.

Judges this year are five recent Juniata alumni from the Huntingdon area.

Judy Barrowclough, general chairman will present the trophy to the chairman and the director of the winning class. The trophy, which will be engraved with the year and the class, will be displayed for the year.

Other people working on All Class Night are: Diane Klebe, assistant director; Barb Fritchey, make-up direction; Bud Brown, technical director; Paul DeSesso, business manager; and Sue McElwee, organist.

Because of the time factor the audience is asked not to applaud during the skits. All Class Night, the only method of making money for May Day, is open to the public.

Ellises To Return Monday From Trip

President and Mrs. Calvert Ellis are now returning from Ecuador aboard the SS Santa Cecilia after a 10-day visit in Central and South America.

President and Mrs. Ellis, who are due to arrive in New York City Monday, went to South America primarily to visit the Brethren Mission in Ecuador and San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. En route to South America, they attended the Juniata College alumni luncheon in Sebring, Fla.

The Ellises were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Newton Long, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Long is a member of the board of trustees and prominent Baltimore business executive.

After a flight from Miami, the party landed at Panama City, February 5, and went on to Lima, Peru, February 6. They arrived in Ecuador on February 10. The return trip by boat began last Saturday.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitfield, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
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Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gere, Barbara Uram.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 15

Friday, February 20, 1959

Page 2

We Get Letters . . .

Welshers Plague JWSF

When the JWSF Drive started, the students were enthusiastic about doing their share to help. Now, however, there is a sizeable number who have lost their enthusiasm and are failing to contribute the money which they pledged this fall. They have been contacted several times and each time have delayed contributing with various excuses. It seems that these people have used the "pledge" aspect of our drive as an easy way to save face and their money by only appearing to contribute.

We would like to explain that we use the pledge card specifically for those people who desire to contribute but are at the moment financially unprepared; it is an aid both for the students, and the campaign workers. It was never intended for an "easy-out" that will cost you nothing.

There is a good chance that if these "easy-outs" would fulfill their pledges the goal for this year would be fulfilled. I have yet, during the four years I have been a Juniata student, to see the goal unachieved.

Let's cooperate and fulfill our pledges; the drive certainly needs your support.

Joel Riegel

Ed. Note: This hits home! Although we hate to admit it, we too have neglected to pay a JWSF pledge. However, this is (believe it or not) through sheer forgetfulness and not from any desire to Welsh on a debt. We think this may be the case with many Juniatians, so let's leave it at that. But let's also get behind JWSF and pay those debts!

Alumnus Views Column

As the faculty members to whom the novice writer of On The Light Side so injudiciously devoted his column last week would scarce condescend to reply to the malicious comments so generously strewn throughout the article, I would like to voice a few of my personal observations, with which not a few other persons have agreed.

When a student is given a position such as Mr. Davis', in which what he writes is read by 750 students, 100 members of the faculty and administrative staff, and countless alumni and prospective students, he should exercise a degree of discretion in what he pens. Every writer on the JUNIATIAN staff has a responsibility to demonstrate to the readers of the paper that Juniata has students and representative writers who voice their opinions in a mature manner. In his column of last week Mr. Davis seems to have lost his perspective and damaged the JUNIATIAN'S reputation for a high quality of printed matter. He has also greatly impaired his own reputation as a college student and a staff writer by resorting to innuendoes ("high-pitched and low-headed baseball fan") concerning men of far greater learning and experience than he has yet attained.

In other words, I feel that Mr. Davis has overstepped the bounds of student journalism in his comment concerning faculty members. In the two short weeks of his tenure Mr. Davis has ceased to make the column "light" but has rather made it malicious and completely devoid of humor.

I hope that this has not been construed to be a defense of individuals, although I have the utmost respect for the members of Juniata's faculty. More importantly I wish to point out the fact that Mr. Davis has taken undue liberties with the privileges given him as a writer for the JUNIATIAN.

In addition to the above I feel that the columnist should try to give On The Light Side the universal appeal which its former writers gave to it. I am referring to the second paragraph from the end of the column. How many students are aware of the exact nature of the joke, if it be a joke? This degeneration into the type of column written by one of Hollywood's lady columnists is not of the caliber of writing for which the JUNIATIAN is generally known.

If the writer could marshal his command of the English language into appropriate subject matter rather than caustic remarks, the column would certainly be of genuine interest to many.

Helen Schmidlen Adams

Class of 1957

A Trite Light Side

Being neither a BMOC or a complete recluse, I have never felt particularly motivated to dabble in campus politics, or to actively participate in any of the numerous crusades or reforms that now and then gain sporadic momentum at JC. I cast my vote annually at the Senate elections and trust the manipulation of the above matters to the elected representatives. Therefore, you may assume that it would require a singularly great event to agitate me to the point of written complaint.

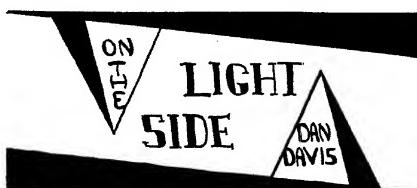
Like many Juniatians, I indulge weekly in the pre-lecture activity of reading your publication. This is not

only due to the fact that I paid my student activity fee, but because I fully enjoy it. As do many other nondescript souls, the first thing that I read is the humor column, which has been so ably handled in the past by Mr. Miller and Miss Baish. I realize that it is difficult to turn out good material week after week, but in the past year or two, I have received an unusually high percentage of laughs from it.

Therefore, may I inquire as to why, in the period of two weeks, this institution has been allowed to degenerate into an accumulation of trite accounts centered, for the most part, around the English department and the particularly small world of a rather immature being, who I assume has some attachment to said department? I realize that a boy fresh out of high school has little time to socially mature and acquire values of any great magnitude, but surely those senior members of the staff, who have acquired some of life's graces, could be counted upon to exert some degree of care in the selection of staff and the editing of material. If the columnist to whom I have referred feels a true need to be heard may I suggest employment with the New York News or perhaps Confidential.

Wayne Patterson

ED. NOTE: We of the JUNIATIAN staff are grateful to the writers of these letters, even though they are unfavorable comments. We believe that this paper makes a sincere effort to reflect campus events, opinions (and humor). The only way we can remain on this path is by the criticism of our readers. When a majority of JCers express their disapproval of some phase of this publication's work, we will change it.



As you will notice in the editorial section of today's JUNIATIAN, there has been a good bit of "criticism" directed towards my rather slashing columns of the past two weeks.

Because of this response, this week's column will be of a more trivial and simple nature in order to sooth the flustered tempers of my much respected opposition.

What has happened to the masculinity of the football team (one member in particular)? JC's "star" right guard—whose initials are Roy Martin—was reported to have been seen in the Totem Inn book store buying a doll, of all things! Not just any doll, however, for he carefully described just exactly the kind he liked best to the attractive young coed behind the desk.

Well, most of us thought that it was probably a gift for his Philadelphia stationed girl friend who has him tied around her little finger. However, our hopes were wrong. For nearly two weeks now, the "cute little fellow" has been sitting on R.M.'s desk and is now beginning to show signs of having been "handled." When someone asks the supposedly rugged athlete just what he's doing with a doll, he merely blushed and refuses to answer on the grounds of the Fifth Amendment.

If this lack of manhood persists much longer, it is evident that one hair cutting Emery D. will have to get the nod from Coach Bunn come next football season. Here's wishing the barber all the luck in the world.

Campus Cupid

There is a new cupid on campus and he is the notorious circulation manager of this publication. Joe Valentine (as his friends and roommate call him) gave a very interesting lecture the other night on the proper and most effective method of sending Valentine Cards. It seemed that Joe (whose room was a mass of cards and envelopes) doesn't believe in sending only one per person. Rather, he preaches that the "true lover" should first send a "joke card" and then deliver the "romantic" one in person. It might be interesting to find out if J.V. practices what he preaches by asking his new-found campus queen the manner in which she received her "cards of devotion".

Lastly, table 35 in the Oneida dining hall should be aware of the fact that today is the birthday of one James Sutton . . . better known as "Craco". It might be nice if the table, as well as any other "good wishers" joined in the singing of the "birthday song" followed by "stand up, stand up" and finally, "around the table you must go". Happy Birthday, Craco!

That's all for now, see you next week!

News Views . . .

Judo In Classrooms? Dulles And Dillon

Shane

A bill has been presented in the state legislature by Representatives Joseph Isaacs, Delaware County police chief, and Clyde Dengler, a Delaware County teacher. This bill would exclude teachers in public schools from assault and battery charges made by the parents of pupils. The teachers would be exempt from these charges while "attempting to control the conduct and behavior of the pupils attending school, during the time they are in attendance or while on school property."

Do the "big stick" benefits of this bill outweigh the misuse that could result in the hands of an unjust teacher? Will Judo replace educational psychology as a requisite for education majors?



Cuba's Gambling Recrops

The first cabinet meeting of Fidel Castro's tenure as Premier of Cuba was a rather stormy one. The gambling casinos were authorized to reopen. Castro had stated his opposition to the gambling continually during his freeing of the island. These casinos had to be opened in the interest of Tourism. Castro's move was opposed by former premier Dr. Jose Miro Cardona. The cabinet voiced much opposition to this move. Castro's justified his move by the reasoning that this act would provide employment for 10,000 hotel and restaurant workers, musicians, and artists. It's a shame that Castro is not as favorably inclined toward American policy as he is toward the American dollar.

Pinballs In The Senate

Jukeboxes, pinball and vending machines have been appearing on the floor of the Senate. The probe on the jukebox rackets is under way. Milton Hammergren, former vice-president of a coin-machine company, said the sales of his firm jumped into the millions after hoodlums were hired to handle districts in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee. Testimony was given by Lieutenant James Mooney of the New York City Police, on an underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y., where charges were heard against one Carmine Lombardozzi, awaiting the decision in a garage. The group decided against killing him and charged him with a \$10,000 dollar fine instead. A New York jukebox operator told of having his skull split by steel bars wielded by members of a teamsters local when he refused to sign a contract with that organization which he regarded as gangster operated. (Don't worry, Fish. If they try to pull this stuff in Tote call in the regular guys.)

Can Chester Control Dodge?

The health of John Foster Dulles seems to be the main concern of Washington. Dulles has been dealing with the Kremlin since the Truman administration. He has established a reputation for standing up to the Soviet with courage and confidence, opposing appeasement. The question is as to how quickly he can recover. Will he have to curtail his activities or even resign?

He needs rest. The doctors consider Dulles to be a poor patient. He has a restless mind and craves work. Dulles said he would be available for consultation, but for the first time he has turned the direction of the State Department over to others. Christian Herter, the Under Secretary will direct in his absence.

A meeting of the East-West foreign ministers is expected in May, and Moscow has warned that unless the Allies are out of Berlin by May 27, trouble may ensue. Dulles embraces the policy that Berlin will not be abandoned to the Reds. Washington has the feeling that an America without a Dulles will be like Dodge City with Matt Dillon out of town and Chester in command.

Movie Of The Week

Street Car Named Desire



Vivien Leigh is taunted by Marlon Brando in this tense scene from Elia Kazan's production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Twentieth Century Fox re-release plays Thursday, Feb. 26 only at the Harris-Clifton theatre.



by Wally Berkay

The basketball team may have the distinction of pouring more points through the hoop in a single season than any other quintet in the school's history.

The standing record is held by the 1955-56 team of the Jake Handzel era which scored 1711 points for an 81.5 game average. Handzel personally accounted for 553 points, the highest total tallied by any Indian in a single season.

In the first 19 games the Tribe scored 1513 points for a 79.6 game average. The floor needs a total of at least 199 points for the record in the final three games with American University, Gettysburg and Susquehanna.

Hopes for entering post season playoffs were eliminated Tuesday night when Hofstra defeated Moravian, 74-59. Had the New Yorkers lost the contest, the Indians would have been the Northern Division representatives for the Middle Atlantic College Conference championship.

Despite the fact that the Flying Dutchmen have two MAC titles remaining, the decisions will not effect the standings since a division champion must be declared by the cut-off line, February 25.

To date the Indians have an 8-1 slate, the only setback at the hands of an out-of-division foe, Drexel, on the Dragons' floor. Susquehanna is the final MAC game for the Tribe.

Bill Miller, a prospective diamond hurler, shows that he can also throw strikes on the alleys. Playing with the Admirals, Miller possesses the highest average of all keglers with a 169 average.

Ron Bergey of the Pals, who have three representatives in the top five, ranks runner up with a 164 total while Jim Parks of the Highlanders is third with 160.

In fourth place is Tom Hoy, a member of the King Pins, with 159 and a three-way tie exists for fifth position. The Pals, Harvey Wagner and Les Greenawalt, and the Greeks' Fran Cristina all own a 157 average.

Carol Phipps of the Falcains is the leading girl with 126 pins per game while Sally Grove, a Chem Clubber, is runnerup with a 124 average.



photo by Shoenthal

Bob Ewald (No. 31) sinks a two pointer as Gordie Ewers (No. 14) looks on Monday night's 80-64 win over Wilkes.

Tribe Downs Wilkes, Wagner, Takes Second Place In MAC

Wednesday night, Juniata's basketball team lost to American University, in Washington, D.C., 61-56.

Strong defensive play and timely rebounding have paved the way for the Tribe's recent victories over MAC foes, Wagner and Wilkes.

The pair of wins, 61-50 over Wagner and 80-64 over Wilkes, gives the Tribe a record of 8-1 in the Northern Division of the MAC, just a game behind undefeated Hofstra. However, for the Tribe to gain a playoff berth, Hofstra must lose a game, thus necessitating a playoff game for the divisional championship.

Fine Defensive Play At Wagner

Saturday evening, Staten Island residents were treated to a fine display of defensive basketball by Wagner's Seahawks and "Doc" Greene's Indians. A nip-and-tuck first half ended with the Seahawks in possession of a slim 28-26 lead. In the second half it was all Juniata, as the Tribe stormed back, hitting 44 per cent from the floor to clinch the victory. In the last four minutes of play, Juniata outscored Wagner 14 to 2. Don Burnich led the Tribe scoring with 21 counters. Co-captains Gordie Ewers and Bob Ewald had 14 each.

Juniata's home season ended on a bright note with the convincing triumph over Wilkes' Colonels. After a slow first half the Tribe began a scoring spurt early in the second half giving them a comfortable margin, which was retained to the final whistle. High scorer for the Tribe was again Don Burnich with 28 counters. Steve Gerlock contributed 12 points in addition to snagging 18 rebounds.

The Sheiks took a 53-47 win over the Dark Horses last Thursday as the Black Angels dropped the Golden Dragons 70-55; and the Blockers beat the Mountain Dewers, 65-56. The Alpha Sigma Sigma downed the Hawks 53-50, and the Bulldogs topped Heller's Angels 71-54.

The Sheiks took a 53-47 win over the Dark Horses last Thursday as the Black Angels dropped the Golden Dragons 70-55; and the Blockers beat the Mountain Dewers, 65-56. The Alpha Sigma Sigma downed the Hawks 53-50, and the Bulldogs topped Heller's Angels 71-54.

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Stevens Decisions Wrestlers 34-0 In Final Competition

After an all too-brief and too spotty a schedule, the Juniata wrestling team closed out its first year of unofficial inter-collegiate competition by losing a 34-0 decision to Stevens Trade School, in a practice meet, last Friday afternoon in the Memorial Gym.

Falcains, Pals Win In IM Bowling Leagues

The Falcains gained undisputed possession of first place in Division I and the Pals remained unbeaten in 12 decisions in Division II after last week's intramural bout.

The Pals whitewashed the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw, 3-0, as Pat Bauer of the Pals was high girl bowler of the evening with a 264.

The Falcains, paced by Joe Sopata's 344 and Fats Falcone's 325, had too much for the Admirals despite Bill Miller's 337 double and 182 single game pin total.

In other action, the Harriers dumped the King Pins, 3-0, the Dutchmen nipped the Saylor House, 2-1, the Spare-Cats disposed of the 4 D's & C, 2-1 and the Holy Rollers won the Senators, 2-1. Forfeits were won by the Chem Clubbers over the Greeks and the Champs over the Gutterballers.

Susquehanna Foe In Last BB Test

Wednesday night, the Tribe travel to Selinsgrove to meet the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the last game of the season for the Indians.

Led by co-captains Gene Witicik, a fine all-around performer and Robert Probert a 6-1 junior, the Orange and Maroon will be out to cap off their unimpressive season with a win. Starting for the Crusaders, in addition to Witicik and Probert, will be Keith Tyler, a 5-11 guard, who has shown much promise this year.

In Saturday's contests the Honeybunnies whipped the Blockers 84-69, the Crusaders defeated NJ Owls 79-58, and the Whips won over the Dukes, 64-48. In other games the Dunkards romped the Jabberwockies 110-28, the Lancers beat the Polliwogs 64-44, and the Honeybunnies were edged by the Amish 40-38.

The Sheiks took a 53-47 win over the Dark Horses last Thursday as the Black Angels dropped the Golden Dragons 70-55; and the Blockers beat the Mountain Dewers, 65-56. The Alpha Sigma Sigma downed the Hawks 53-50, and the Bulldogs topped Heller's Angels 71-54.

Last year the Tribe took a 91-79 win from these same Crusaders in a game played in Memorial Gym.

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The visitors from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with a team dotted with former high school standouts, proved to have too much experience for the yearlings of coach Charley Godlasky. It wasn't until the final exhibition bout that the Indians were able to pick up a victory.

This meet closed the season for Juniata and left its record at 0-3-1. This record, however, does not indicate the high place wrestling has taken already on College Hill. The consensus of opinion among students, faculty and administration personnel is that wrestling is a valuable addition to the sports program at JC. This seems especially true as it provides a much needed second winter sport for Juniata fans. The prospects for future success are very good as there was only one senior and just two juniors on this year's squad.

Next year, in all probability, wrestling will become an official inter-collegiate sport at Juniata and, with a better schedule already in the makings, there seems to be no doubt that its return to Memorial Gym will be looked forward to by all Juniata fans.

Jayvee Slate At 5-5 Beat Altoona Center,

Second half scoring sprees by Bucky Brumbaugh, Ray Erney, Mike Gilmore and Bruce Smith led the junior Indians to their fifth victory of the season over Altoona's Penn State Center by a score of 83-76.

Fighting a 40-39 halftime deficit, the jayvees outscored their opponents 44-36 in the second half to even their seasonal slate at five and five.

Gilmore paced the Indian scoring attack with 21 points while Smith and Brumbaugh tallied 16 apiece.

The jayvees conclude their schedule tonight at Johnstown with the Pitt Center, who they previously beat 83-71 on the home floor.

HARRIS CLIFTON

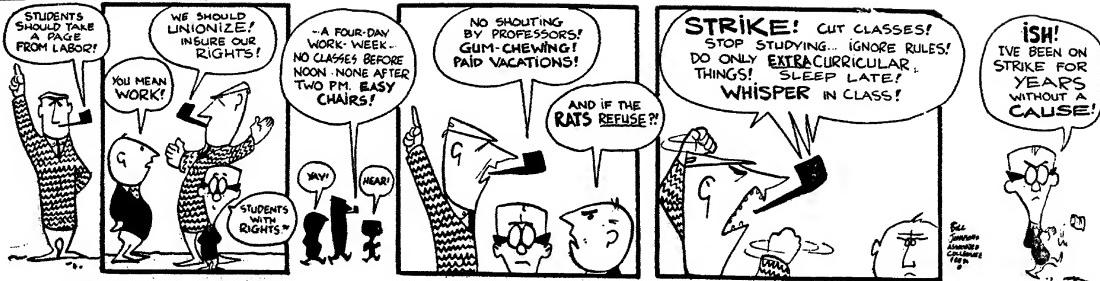
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Frosh Portays Hectic Life Of Women's Dorm Residents

by Wendy Oliver

Do you enjoy peace, quiet, culture and spaciousness?

If so never set your foot anywhere near a girl's dormitory. Some damsels spend a complete year employing various methods of sanity retention and attempting to gain two or three solid hours of sleep each night.

These poor females frustrated by the futility of their efforts have been classified after extensive research according to certain character traits. There is always the cotton in the ear approach which, contrary to popular belief, does nothing more than eliminate an accumulation of dust on the semicircular canals.

It is little aid against the din of buzzers, cha-cha lessons, Little Richard and the telephones that sing at least 15 times before they are answered. Others use the padlock technique to keep the milling throng out of their rooms. They are fighting a losing battle, for a sufficient amount of locks does keep the crowd out but the lock has yet to be invented to keep the crowd quiet.

A few try to lose themselves in culture only to find their Picasos flaunting a mustache and relish spilled on Rembrandt. We all know that Brahms, Beethoven and Bach have not a chance against "Fats" Domino.

It has been stated often by a brave unknowing member of the male gender that the female belongs to the weaker sex. As you can see, after a four year survival course in a women's dormitory the female is conditioned to meet any obstacle life might hold.

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JC Alumnus Receives Foundation Award

William Peightal, a graduate of Juniata College in 1949, has been named a Danforth Foundation Teacher for 1959.

Peightal, who received his master's degree in botany in 1954 from the University of Virginia, has been an associate professor of biology at Shippensburg State Teachers College since 1956. Before joining the faculty there, he had taught for four years at the Altoona Senior High School and at the Robert Smith High School in Hopewell Township, Bedford County, for three years.

Spivak has performed throughout the world and has appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. His concert in Oller Hall will consist of Chopin's E Minor Concerto and several South American jazz compositions. Spivak will also be a guest chapel speaker, presenting a lecture and recital on South American jazz music March 2 during the chapel period.

The student orchestra has recently received a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries and the Corporation of local 564 of the American Federation of Musicians. The money will be used to finance the next concert.

Band Concert

Juniata's concert band is currently preparing to present several concerts in the early spring. On Tuesday evening, the group rehearses in Swigart Hall.

There are some openings remaining for interested persons. The group has recently purchased a parade drum, a piccolo and a tenor sax for use in both the concert and marching band.

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JWSF To Sell Movie Tickets

Tickets will soon be sold by JWSF to The Matchmaker, a motion picture to be presented in the local theatre March 5.

The recent Late Minute Sale netted \$7. JWSF is urging that pledges soon be met in order that the drive can be completed.

Walter To Speak At Brotherhood Service

Huntingdon's Brotherhood Day service in Oller Hall is open to students of the college this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Walter, a graduate of Juniata in 1940 and a specialist with the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., will speak on the topic, Frontiersmen. He also serves as part-time pastor of the Vicksburg Church of the Brethren.

The Brotherhood Day program is sponsored by the Huntingdon Council of Churches and Agudath Achim Synagogue. Special music will be presented by the Juniata College Chapel Choir, and Marian Sue McElwee serving as the organist.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Dugdale To Appear In Voluntary Chapel

The Right Honorable John Dugdale, a member of the British Parliament, will visit Juniata College and speak in voluntary chapel Friday, February 27.

Dugdale has been a Labor Member of Parliament since 1941 and has been continuously active in financial and colonial affairs. In his career he has been a war correspondent to the London Times, the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs and active in various governmental positions.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, Dugdale will be the guest speaker at the IRC meeting held in East Hall Rec Room Thursday.

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Photo by Holsinger
Pictured above are five of the eight candidates for Senate offices. Seated left to right are Mae Piirand and Jane Brumbaugh. Standing in the same order are Dutch Boland, Dick Quinn and Dick Gaskell. Jill Muir, Bob Blair and Bob Schwalenberg are not shown in the picture.

Senatorial Aspirants Compete For Officer Posts

Platforms and qualifications will be presented by the various candidates for Senate offices at the election rally in Oller Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Each candidate will have equal opportunity to present his qualifications for the office he is seeking. The two presidential candidates may also present their platforms at the rally.

The polls in Totem Inn will be open from breakfast until 2 p.m. and for a short time after dinner on Tuesday, March 3. Votes will be counted that evening in an open session.

Presidential Candidates

Candidates for president of Senate are Dutch Boland, New Kensington, Pa., and Dick Quinn, Atlantic City, N.J. Boland, a business major, is chairman of general activities in this year's Senate, has been a class officer, attended leadership conference for two years, is on the WJC staff and participates in IM sports. Quinn, an English major, is a member of the Touring Choir, vice-president of JCA and has been in Commencement Chorus.

Seeking election for vice-president are Bob Blair

and Dick Gaskell. A pre-ministerial student from Everett, Pa., Blair is junior class treasurer, IRC president, a member of the JCA cabinet, and has been on the baseball and track teams and participates in IM sports. Gaskell, Ellwood City, Pa., biology major, is a member of the baseball team and is football manager. His activities include German Club, Outing Club, All Class Night and leadership conference delegate-at-large.

Muir and Brumbaugh

Jane Brumbaugh and Jill Muir are candidates for Senate secretary. Miss Brumbaugh, an English major from Williamsburg, Pa., has participated in Touring Choir, band, orchestra, WAA, German Club, JCA cabinet and discipline committee. Miss Muir, a home economics major from Huntingdon, Pa., is president of Lambda Gamma, head cheerleader, active in IM sports, served on Women's House Committee and was a delegate to a state home economics competition.

The two candidates for treasurer are Mae Piirand and Bob Schwalenberg. Miss Piirand, from Riverton, N.J., includes in her activities JCA, WAA, Women's House Committee and IM sports. Schwalenberg, a business major from West Fairview, Pa., plays varsity football and golf and IM softball and basketball.



Vol. XXXV No. 16

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 27, 1959

The Juniatian

Reviewer Praises, Criticizes All Class Night Skits, Casts, Music

by William Merrell

For the participants, it was a lot of hard work; for the audience either entertainment or a sudden flowering of class loyalty; but for everyone concerned, it was fun all the way. The little gaucheries and fumbles that are always part of the event were soon forgotten and we remember the fun.

Let me hasten to add that the judges' decision seemed to meet with unanimous approval and that includes this reviewer. For sheer originality and freshness, The senior show was a stand-out, but if music was the main criterion as we are informed, then there just wasn't any room for doubt that the juniors had it.

By far the most colorful presentation was the freshman Utopia. The decor was bright and effective, and the costuming was both amusing and riotously appropriate. Movement and planning of the scenes was good, indicating intelligent direction.

Frosh Kings Trio

It was unfortunate that the frosh just didn't seem to be able to find the voices, and even the more promising voices offered little in the way of style. The king's trio routine was a happy touch, however, and Kathleen Kimmel's characterization of the babe from Brooklyn was delightful. Pace was slow and rather unconvincing, but that made the high spots all the more notable. Not to be forgotten, again in this writer's view, was the ridiculous picture of one of the black-skinned gals showing a pink midriff.

Seeing that Scots charwoman cha-cha the dust was real crazy, but to hear that happy hamming Kern was really the end, man, I mean the end! And when it comes to that old heel and toe routine—I dig that Miller all the way. Man, he was real nervous. I don't know who dreamed up that line of jive the characters were dishing out, but it was the most...

Terry Foush's take-off of a refugee from Muscle Beach was a gasser, and I dig that McAvoy chick, too. She was real cool. Rush Hodgin's square flat-foot was his best acting job yet. As I say, the theme was conceived in originality, and carried through with remarkable consistency and considerable finesse. The weakest spot was the music. If comedy had been the assigned theme, the seniors would have won hands-down.

Dances In Nome

The trek to Nome was excellent fun, and pleasantly staged, but the best thing about it was the dance routines. Certainly the plot line was ancient, and there

3 Prizes Offered GI Test Winners

Prizes for the general information test given in the library February 27, will consist of an award for high score and a prize to two lucky winners of a drawing.

Each contestant will be given a numbered envelope in which to submit his exam paper. The two will be opened at the time of the presentation of prizes.

All scores for the test will be kept private and only the list of winners will be publicized. Everyone is urged to try the test.

Marines To Land In Tote Thursday

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus to speak with interested persons of the officer training program March 5.

The program mainly concerns the sophomore and freshmen men, and the subject is the Plato Leaders Class. Time and place for the presentation will be announced.

Pianist To Appear In Concert Here

An internationally known pianist from Argentina, Raul Spivak, is the guest artist with the Community Symphony concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 3.

Spivak is returning for his annual tour in the United States under sponsorship of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Noted for his ability to charm audiences with the warmth and color of his Spanish and Latin American repertory, he held the chair of advanced piano in the National Conservatory of Music and Scenic Arts in Buenos Aires, as well as in the school of Fine Arts of the University of La Plata.

Spivak has also served as assistant maestro of the Teatro Colon (Opera House), and as a member of the faculty of the Composers' Conference and Chamber Music Center at Midland College. His made his North American debut at New York's Town Hall, and has appeared in recitals at Carnegie Hall and as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Villa-Lobos.

Now in its second season, the symphony orchestra is composed of musicians from the colleges and the Huntingdon and Altoona areas. The director is Prof. Robert Currier. Forty-five men and women will play in the spring concert which is open to the public.

Play Lead Characters Chosen; Davis To Act As Student Director

Casting for the Masque's spring production of Jean Anouilh's Antigone has been completed and practice is now under way.

The performers are as follows: David Weston as Creon, Nan Swartz as Antigone, Paula Kolksky as the chorus, Joyce Gillingsham as the nurse, Dave Amey as the messenger, Mike Martin as the page, Bonnie Meadows as Ismene, Don Miller as Haemon, and Bill Lafe, James Tufano, and Tony Mont as first, second and third guards.

According to Dan Davis, student director for the play, Weston, instructor in speech and play production, has assumed the leading role for the purpose of lessening the burden on student performers. The part of Creon is exceptionally long and extremely demanding in theatrical know-how.

Because there are only three weeks remaining for the memorization of lines, the entire cast decided that it would be best for the experienced Weston to perform. The delay in organization and rehearsal was caused by the lack of money for scripts due to the illness of treasurer John Pike and by the recent emphasis on All Class Night skits.

Formal Dance To Climax Fantasy Frost Weekend

ICC's Winter Weekend will climax with the mid-winter formal dance, centered around Frost Fantasy, in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow evening from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Music is being provided by Dave Heck and his band from Camp Hill, Pa. The following committees sponsored by the various clubs on campus are in charge of the evening's events.

Decorations will be furnished by the Lambda Gamma with the help of Jill Muir, Ann Larkin, Carolena Suloff and Doris Reed. Refreshments will be provided by WAA, chairmanned by Bobbie Savage. The Masque with Diane Klebe and Barbara Fritchey as co-chairmen comprise the entertainment committee.

The stage committee, sponsored by the Tycoon Club, is headed by Bob Ewald. Programs and publicity are being handled by communications and the invitation committee, headed by Sunny Rittenhouse, is sponsored by the social committee.

Corsages will be in order for this formal and all students, faculty and administration are welcome to attend.

Election Rally To Begin ICC Weekend Campus Activities

The activities for this ICC weekend, which has been in the planning for months, begin tonight following the election rally in Oller Hall.

The informal parties consisting of dancing and games held in Totem Inn and East Hall Recreation Room, sponsored by Sigma Psi, Debate, Pyrenees and Women's House begin at 8 p.m. A dance in the Women's Gym, sponsored by SEAP and J Club, will follow.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the campus Ugly Man by Bonnie Meadows, 1958-59 Homecoming Queen. Music is being provided by Fred Guion and will include a vocal list.

Activities scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday are dependent upon the weather. If the weather is suitable several clubs



Photo by Fahrney
Shown here are the chairmen and members of the various committees who have worked on the ICC weekend. Committees represented here are decoration, Lambda Gamma; refreshments, WAA; entertainment, Masque; publicity, communications and invitations, social committee. Weekend activities will begin with an election rally this evening and climax with the midwinter formal tomorrow evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

Editor's Desk . . .

Dining Disorder

Juniatiens have had very little to complain about in the dining hall this year. (Count your blessings: no more mystery cakes, no more parsnips, no more Brussels sprouts the fourth time around, et cetera, et cetera!) Lately, however, there have been increasing complaints with regard to the dining hall procedures concerning reserved tables. Interviews with the head waitresses and Mr. Moore indicate that few of these complaints are justified.

Each weekend the head waitresses receive table slips which have duplicated names and some which have names of people not even at Juniata. Standard policy is to disregard these tables; this seems to us to be the only reasonable answer. Obviously it is ridiculous to have several vacancies and even tables going down at the weekend meals. It means a waste of money, time and effort.

Moreover, students are not being accurate in the Friday noon count for the weekend meals. This means that the kitchen staff has only a vague idea of how much food to prepare. In this situation, cafeteria-style meals for Saturday and Sunday nights are impossible. It is not necessary for each person at the table to fill in his name and the meals he will attend just so the table head takes an accurate count for each meal.

Another source of confusion is the fact that students do not report to their assigned dining halls. Assigned dining halls are in effect from Monday noon to Friday night. Although reserved tables are in effect only at the noon meals, JCers are asked to report to the dining halls in which their reserved tables are located all weekend. Carelessness about this results in tables going up in Oneida and down in East Hall (or vice versa) every Saturday and Sunday evening.

There does not seem to be any way to combat this lack of responsibility. Collegians must be fed, even if they can not fill out a reserved table slip correctly. It is evident that just a little more care on the part of those students who reserve weekend tables would mean much less trouble and confusion for all concerned.

We Get Letters . . .

No Offense

Recently I was one of the subjects of satire in a column of the college newspaper. Contrary to what may be popular belief I was not sorely offended by what I read. Being possessed with a sense of humor, I accepted the reference in the spirit in which I'm sure it was intended. I bear no grudge against Mr. Davis and I promise not to run him down as he crosses the street.

Dan Davis writes a personal opinion column. He has the privilege of expressing his opinion as does every man. What he writes does not, I'm sure, reflect the opinion of some 700 other students. I dare say most students do not remember what they read in the JUNIATIAN by the evening of the day they read it.

I will venture to say that this new column has created and aroused a lot of interest and curiosity in the student body to read the school paper perhaps more than it was ever read before. It has even prompted letters to the editor which in turn have added another attraction to the paper.

There is a place for everybody in the JUNIATIAN. Davis writes his opinion in one column every week. The students are free to express their opinions as often as they like in another column by letter. It's as simple as that.

David Weston, Jr.

The Heavy Side

We were gratified to see in the recent issue of your paper that our opinions of the present author of "On the Light Side" were shared by others, and this has prompted us to add our voices to the protest.

Mr. Davis seems to combine an admirable vocabulary with an utter dearth of ideas.

We particularly protest the turning of what was formerly a campus humor column into a gossip column for a North Dorm clique, and equally feel that while "cutting up" the faculty is a popular bull session topic, it is out of place in a responsible paper such as yours... If Mr. Davis is to continue as the author, we suggest that the column be retitled *On the Heavy Side*.

Joseph Noggle
Donald Coughenour
Ronald Tyson

The JUNIATIAN

Carol Baish, editor

Circulation — 1,600

Vol. XXXV No. 16

CAMPUS COMEDY



"THIS IS RIDICULOUS! NONE OF US WAS SMART ENOUGH TO GET A DATE TONIGHT, BUT WE'RE ALL EXPERTS ABOUT SEX."

News Views . . .

Committee Scans Taxes Legalize Racing In Pa.?

Shane

If the state legislature adopts the governor's committee recommendation that the sales tax be increased from three to three and one half percent, the state's retail trade is in for a headache. Don Parke, field secretary for the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, stated, "I say that either the state must come up with some answer or we or some other group will have to work something out so these clerks are not saddled with the responsibility of computing this tax on the spot."

Governor Lawrence's tax advisory committee last week recommended that parimutuel betting be legalized as a new source of revenue. Several bills have already been proposed in the legislature on this question. Lawrence seems to favor this solution for he said that he would sign legislation enabling the voters to decide the issue if it reaches his desk.

The Pennsylvania Council of Churches held that legalizing para-mutuel horse race betting would force a greater financial burden on the state than now exists. The council contended that revenue from horse tracks would only be "a fraction of the cost of crime, jail expenses, and payment to families in distress because of gambling losses." The council renewed a firm stand against horse race legislation. "A respectable government cannot afford to use morally questionable methods to finance its programs and thus threaten the basis of democracy."

Our Neighbors

It seems that all the states which surround Pennsylvania have legalized horse racing. If one studies the placing of the out-of-state tracks, they are located rather close to the Pennsylvania border. These tracks were not placed in these positions to make transportation easier for those of the home states. These surrounding states have come to depend on revenues which are obtained from Pennsylvania visitors to these out-of-state tracks. Pennsylvania plates are common in the parking lots of these tracks and attract hardly any notice. Some of the strongest lobbies in Harrisburg, which work against legalized racing, are those of our neighboring states. It is to their benefit to keep racing out of Pennsylvania.

The argument which stresses the sin factor seems to be rather shallow. Are the inhabitants of New Jersey more sinful than those of Pennsylvania? Is the government of New York less respectable than that of Pennsylvania? Were the chariots of Ben Hur a deciding factor in the fall of the Roman Empire? Do the subjects of Elizabeth and Philip boo her when she appears at Aintree to view the Grand National? I doubt that gambling has been the reason for the fall of governments. Let's face it, gambling corrupts many governments. Look at Castro reopening gambling in Cuba. And where are those dollars in Cuba coming from? Not from the sugar cane fields. Try the USA for an answer.

Racing Revenues

I would like to state some figures as to the revenues which our neighboring states receive from racing in 1957. New York—\$8 million, New Jersey—\$5 million, Ohio—\$8 million, West Virginia—\$3 million, Delaware—\$2 million. If you were to take a slight slice out of each of these aforementioned figures, and add the sum to the tax income of Pennsylvania, it would add up to a considerable sum.

There are very few pieces of legislation which do not have unfavorable effects on some group. Would the good that legalized racing could do overshadow the evil? I believe that the next time the racing bill appears on the ballot that it will pass.

You can keep a population blind to certain facts for so long, but eventually they will choose the most practical path.

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Pat Varec, managing editor

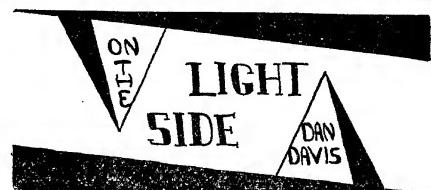
Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Ben Schmick, business manager

Friday, February 27, 1959

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Page 2



Tuesday evening between 9:30 and 11 p.m. certainly offered a strange sight for all those who are familiar with Juniata's normal night life. For once, no one was roaming around the campus and the "line up" was noticeably neglected. Where was everybody? Why watching Shakespeare's Hamlet, of course. Suddenly, everyone was going "egg head" and intellectual.



While Tote was filled with the theatrical-minded segment of the student body (who saw to it that the melodious sounds of the juke box were put out of commission), the reorganized North Dorm TV lounge was overflowing with desk chairs and "regular guys" (who put their cigarette butts in the newly-furnished ash trays—take note, faculty). And, believe it or not, everyone was dead silent during the performance.

Yes, it was a sight which will probably never be repeated in future Juniata history.—And to think that we missed three westerns which were on the other channel. (Even the faculty—or at least the English department—were engaged in viewing the play; for it is rumored that our "czar" threw a cosy little party which offered Shakespeare instead of booze for entertainment—they'll learn!)

* * * * *

It looks as if the Philadelphia contingent of the campus will soon be able to boast of the "triple crown" in sports. It's been a long time since all their teams finished the season in a uniform place. However, they finally did it: last in baseball (Phillies), last in football (Eagles) and last in basketball (Warriors). We will rise, however, for the Phillies now have Sparky Anderson at shortstop.—And we won't even talk about Ed Bouchee.

* * * * *

Franklin D. Roosevelt proved a man could be president as long as he wanted to; Truman proved it could be anybody; Eisenhower proved we didn't need one anyway.

* * * * *

Pittsburgh is really having its troubles of late. A few weeks ago half the city was submerged under water and bridges were being struck by ill-fastened barges. After finally recovering from the mishap, the "smoky city" was again subject to ridicule at the hands of none other than our much esteemed American history prof. It seems that he is of the valid opinion that if a dust storm were to rise in the fair city, none of the inhabitants would even realize it.—So who cares if the TV station-getting mayor was elected governor!

* * * * *

Another college took first place on campus this past Wednesday. At 8:05 a.m. a swarm of students politely came into Tote and neatly arranged themselves. They were followed by the flower of the sociology department who marched in and began his eloquent lecture as if nothing was out of the ordinary—only at Juniata—

More next week!

Movie Of The Week

The Matchmaker

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College

ANTHONY PERKINS and SHIRLEY MacLAINE are romantically teamed in Paramount's hilarious VisiVision comedy, "The Matchmaker," due Thursday only at the Harris Clifton Theatre with Shirley Booth and Paul Ford co-starred.



by Wally Borkey

With signs of spring nearing and spring training in the south in full swing, Coach Ken Bunn has called for indoor drills for pitchers and catchers this week.

Bunn, who has compiled a 20 win, five loss record as baseball mentor, faces his toughest chores since coming to this institution. Whereas hitting and fielding have been his strongest assets, his pitching staff has consisted of no more than two hurlers per season in his two years at the helm.

This year he has only one strong-armed veteran, Ron Reynolds, returning with ace right-hander Pete McCauley leaving to play professionally with the Baltimore Orioles. Both twirled a total of 91 innings with only six innings going to freshmen who are not eligible this term.

Reynolds gained the top pitching honors as he won seven, lost one and had a 2.75 earned run average McCauley, flirting with bad luck all season, ended with a 2-1 slate after winning six of eight decisions in his freshman year.

Also missing from last year's 9-2 squad is catcher Jack Meenan who batted .310. This problem can be filled possibly by converting shortstop Jim Berrier or by three-season veteran Rex Donnelly.

At the first call, Reynolds, six inexperienced moundsmen and two catchers reported as candidates. The big if is whether Bunn can come up with an adequate battery, mainly in the pitching department, for the entire season and not having to rely on overworking Reynolds.

Elsewhere Bunn should have relatively little trouble as he has the horses to hit, run, field and steal at the other positions.

The football team will face a rugged eight-game schedule that includes only one new opponent. The 1959 schedule: Sept. 26, Westminster home; Oct. 3, Alfred, home; Oct. 10, Moravian, Bethlehem; Oct. 17, Lycoming, home; Oct. 24, Western Maryland, Westminster; Oct. 31, Scranton, home; Nov. 7, Drexel Tech, Philadelphia; and Nov. 14, Albright, Reading.

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I.M. ACTION— Charlie Mack of the Hawks is sinking a two-pointer against the Blockers in an intramural league game which the Blockers won.

Whips, Dukes, Cop Intramural Wins

Intramural basketball went into the homestretch this week with the Whips, Dukes and Crusaders still strong favorites to cop the playoffs.

On Wednesday the Sheiks romped the Polliwogs 99-48, Hell Angels dropped the Alpha Sigma Sigma 70-61, and the Dunkards took a 61-48 win over the Lakers. In other contests the NJ Owls edged Hall 100 54-50, and the Mountain Dewers lost a 60-47 decision to the Amish.

Last Thursday the Dukes took a big win over the high flying Crusaders 53-46. The Black Angels blasted the Honey-Bunnies 70-57, and the Darkhorses beat the Lakers by a 60-47 count.

In Saturday's games the Hawks nipped Hall 100 89-64, the Dark Horses defeated the Alpha Sigma Sigma 60-41, the Whips rolled over the Golden Dragons 100-47 and the Blockers lost a 67-55 contest to the Black Angels.

Only two contests were played on Monday. The Whips dumped the Hawks 97-67, and the Sheiks defeated the Golden Dragons 70-58.

On Tuesday the Dukes took a

92-51 win over the Amish,

the Black Angels romped Hall 100

59-29, the Bulldogs whipped the

Golden Dragons 80-65, and the

Honey Bunnies downed the NJ

Owls by a 61-47 score.

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Pals Take Convincing Win, Stay Undefeated

The Pals extended their unbeaten record with a 3-0 triumph over the Holy Rollers.

Paced by Ron Bergey, the Pals now have fifteen decisions on the winning side without a setback. Bergey bowled a 204 single game and a 338 series.

The Holy Rollers shutout Will's Gang, 3-0, despite Pete Fahrney's 331 series and the King Pins whitewashed Saylor House by the same score as Joe Fedora led the winners with a 195 single and a 33 series.

Jim Parks, with a 322 series, paced the Highballers to a 2-1 victory over the Admirals. Bill Miller was high for the losers with a 323 series.

The Chem Clubbers forfeited the rest of their matches for the remainder of the schedule. t

TEAM STANDING

Division I

	W	L
Fulcains	15	6
Dutchmen	14	7
4 D's and C	15	9
King Pins	14	10
Greeks	11	10
Spare Cats	10	11
Saylor House	7	14
Harriers	6	12
Admirals	4	16

Division II

Pals	15	0
Champs	19	2
Holy Rollers	13	3
Highballers	10	11
Will's Gang	7	11
Handicaps	7	11
Senators	8	13
4 Chiefs & Squaw	4	14
Gutterballers	1	17

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Indians Close Season; Down Susquehanna In Overtime

Juniata ended its 1958-59 basketball season on a happy note with an overtime 88-76 win over Susquehanna.

The win gave the Tribe a final log of 13 wins and 9 losses, its best mark in four years.

Ron Wertz sank a jump shot with 13 seconds remaining in regulation time to knot the score at 69-69. In the five minute overtime period, the Tribe outscored Susquehanna 19-7 to win going away.

Steve Gerlock and Gordie Ewers led the attack with 21 and 20 points respectively. Bob Ewald grabbed a total of 17 rebounds to pace the Indians' domination of the boards, a significant factor in the victory.

Previous to the Susquehanna encounter, the Tribe dropped a pair of close decisions to a pair of non-conference foes, American University and Gettysburg. Shooting percentages marked the Tribe's downfall in each of the losses. In the 61-56 loss to American U. the Indians hit 35% while the home team connected on 25 of 55 shots for a fine 45% from the floor. The scoring was evenly distributed among the starters, with Ed Costello's 14 margin high for the evening. Steve Gerlock continued his fine rebounding by pulling down 16 caroms for the Tribe.

Don Burnich, experiencing one of his better nights, scored 30 joints to lead both teams in that department. Gordie Ewers was second high for JC with 18 markers. The Tribe, against the taller Bullet squad, was able to snag only 39 rebounds, a season low for them.

League Standings	
Rebel Rousers	6-0
Raunchies	6-2
Rah-Rahs	5-4
Great Pretenders	3-4
Seniors	1-3
Swinging Squaws	1-4
Group	1-5

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Coming Friday March 6

Presidential Candidates' Platforms

Dutch Boland . . .

This is my platform in very brief terms. The details will be revealed at the election rally.

1. Further the honor system at Junia.
2. Try for two more washing machines in the men's dorms.
3. Continue the current plans for financial reform.
4. Look into the possibility of inter-collegiate field hockey for women.
5. Have a gym initiation for freshmen every year.
6. Give WJC an expanded budget.
7. Promote Junia's own dance band.
8. Initiate an honor service club at JC.
9. Support the literary magazine.

Sophomore Dances Lend Skit Sparkle

Continued from page 1

wasn't much sparkle in the script, nor were there any outstanding characterizations. For my money, however, it was worth seeing just for the clever decor and the freshness of the dances. I take off my hat to the designer for the scene and costuming, and I recognize the fine Armenian hand of Mrs. Blaisdell in the dance routines.

When it comes to musicals, there's nothing like being able to call on an old experienced crew. It was the good fortune of the juniors to have in their ranks such experienced staffers as Peg Chidester, Dee Briggs, Jane Brumbaugh, Ed Jones and most of all, Sherrill Edwards. The book was smoothly written and convincing, the lyrics timely and appropriate, and all played with an almost professional air. As in the other class productions, Edwards used old music comedy numbers, but the songs he chose from Goldilocks and New Girl in Town were effective, partly because they were not hackneyed, and partly because they fitted so smoothly into the story line. Then, too, they were sung by people who knew how.

Among the more notable touches was the clever use of expressionistic decor—those vine panels in the first two scenes, for example, and the fraternity pennants in the last. It's always good show business to use twists and the appearance of the Berrier boys was a nice routine. Finally, the pace was good, the whole show made sense, and by the way, it was accompanied by quite the best combo of the evening.

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Dick Quinn . . .

1. To work in close cooperation with the chairman of educational activities toward the establishment of an honor system at Junia College; steps to be taken might include investigation of an honor code, the expansion of the student proctoring service and / or the test-trial of an honor system, perhaps during finals.
2. To work through and with the chairman of educational activities in continuing course evaluation; to work toward an understanding with the faculty concerning a universal grading system.
3. To work toward a more constructive relationship between WJC and the college administration.
4. To consider with the chairman of men's house and the chairman of social activities the possibility of recreational facilities in the two men's dormitories.
5. To reconsider the proposed Alfara change and then work toward the desired goal.
6. To endorse the chairman of athletics in exploring the possibility of inaugurating inter-collegiate field hockey for women.
7. To work with the chairman of social activities in searching for a solution to the "big name entertainment" dilemma.
8. To look into the possibility of obtaining an additional college car for the students, teachers and deputation teams.
9. To work with the chairman of educational activities in presenting to students more adequately the opportunities for advanced study after college through fellowships, assistantships, travel and study abroad etc.

Grads To Receive Cornell Grants

Graduate endowments for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year.

Qualifications expected are graduation from college or university; considerable high quality work in chemistry, physics or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements, and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Philip Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

JWSF To Sponsor Matchmaker Movie

Tickets are now being sold by JWSF to The Matchmaker, a motion picture to be presented in the local theatre March 5.

The Matchmaker, a play by Thornton Wilder, stars Tony Perkins and Shirley Booth. Bonnie Gunther and Norma Jedniak will have tickets for anyone who has not been previously contacted.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Junia College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Next Week In Chapel

March 2—Raul Spivak
March 5—Rev. Carl Myers

Choir To Sing In Stone Church Sunday

The Junia College Touring Choir will present a program of sacred music in the Stone Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

This concert, open to the public, affords the students and the towns people an opportunity to hear the choir sing their religious selections in the church atmosphere. One of the main features of the program will be the singing of the Four Psalms which is divided into four parts written by Edward Grieg.

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"PICTURE OF THE MONTH"

—Seventeen Magazine

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SHIRLEY MAJALINE — PAUL FORD

Directed by Joseph Anthony Produced by Don Hartman Screenplay by John Michael Hayes From the Play by Thornton Wilder

Buy JWSF Tickets!

Senate To Check JC's Past Membership In National Publication

Who's Who on Campus was one of the main topics of discussion at this week's Senate meeting.

Who's Who is a national publication which lists and discusses outstanding students on various campuses around the nation. Last week President Chuck Brown appointed Don Miller to check to see why Junia is no longer included in this publication.

During Miller's report Dr. Crosby informed the Senate that he had been present at the Senate meeting a number of years ago when it was decided to drop the subscription to the periodical. Crosby pointed out that the subscriptions were valid.

Since opposition to Crosby's report was brought forth, the Senate decided to look into the matter further. Miller was appointed to carry out the investigation and report to the Senate at a later date.

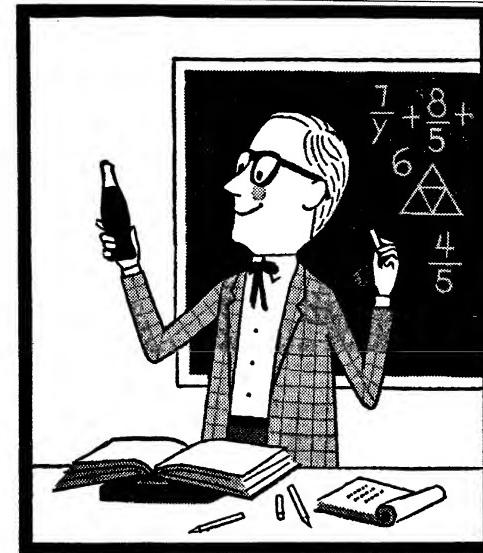
Philosophical Society

Stan Davis and Dutch Boland reported that a new club, to be known as the Junia Philosophical Society, is being formed on campus. The club was started primarily through the ideas of Hank Hain, junior science major.

Boland pointed out that before the club receives official recognition it must pass through the Interclub Council and the Senate. Hain is presently working on a constitution for the club and Boland is to work with him to see that everything is done correctly.

Smoke Signal

Brown reported that Bonnie Gunther, Bill Lafe and Carol Baish have accepted the job of writing short articles for the Senate publication, the Smoke Signal. These articles are to be political in nature and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Senate.



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Q.E.D.

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The Juniataian

Vol. XXXV No. 17

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 6, 1959



Above are, left to right, Doris Benna, Anne Scheib, Pat Varec, Dianne Klebe, Loretta Schrock, Barb Fritchey, Bobbie Savage and Carolyn Wiant. Second row, Skip Walasik, Tony Moni, Dick Ott, Jim Berrier, Bo Solomon, Hank Hain, Dan Davis, Ron Vinson and Frank Hrach. All 18 are candidates for

Photo by Shoenthal
Senatorial chairmanship pos. The 9 new Senators will be decided in Tuesday's election. All campaigns must end Monday at midnight, by which time all posters should be removed from campus.

Senate Talks Of Frosh, Club Special Days

Among the various items on last Wednesday's Senate agenda were frosh library books, the honor service club and educational emphasis days.

Concerning frosh library books Chuck Brown reported that according to Mrs. Hettinger, JC's librarian, the total number of books missing from the reading rooms is about one third of the amount missing last year. However, the bill presented to the freshman class is almost the same amount as last year's bill.

This was caused by the fact that the stolen books this year are much more expensive than last year. According to Mrs. Hettinger, it seems that most of the books that were taken during the year were not taken while the rooms were attended by student proctors.

It is believed that the books were stolen in the morning when they were being returned to the library. To correct this fault, a Senate committee has been appointed to devise a more foolproof method of returning the books.

Honor Service Club
Carl Wass turned in the final draft of the constitution for the new honor service club. It was unanimously approved by the Senate.

The constitution next goes to the student activities committee for further study.

Final arrangements concerning educational emphasis days were discussed and a definite schedule of events was set up. Brown stressed the importance of interest and attendance at the various opportunities to hear Dr. Bekker next week.

Committee Requests Poems, Stories, Plays

All students are welcome to contribute writings for publication in the upcoming literary magazine.

This magazine will print original student written prose and poetry. Contributions may be submitted to Dick Johnson, Dan Davis, Ben Rose, Jack Merrill, Barbara Walls or Pat Varec.

This student publication is still in its preliminary stage. It will be published monthly, although no date has yet been set for the first publication.

Judiciary Plans For Open Meeting, Trial

Discussion of a meeting to include both incoming and outgoing judiciaries constituted the main topic at last Monday's Judiciary meeting held in the conference room.

Jane Herbstreiter and Jay Mauert were appointed by President Brown to set up the meeting and a mock trial. A motion was made, discussed and passed to the effect that the trial and meeting which will be conducted under the revised constitution will be open to the entire student body.

The Judiciary also discussed the likelihood of it being within their jurisdiction to remove all forms of financial aid as punishment in particularly serious cases.

The conclusion, as stated by Dean Heberling, was that since the Judiciary is recognized by the administration and has been given blanket permission, it may recommend anything. The final decision in this case would be up to the financial aid committee. Heberling also recommended work chores as a form of punishment.

Travel Directory To Sponsor Dance

The social event for this Saturday night will be an evening of fun in Interlandia, sponsored by the Travel Directory organization from 8:15 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

This organization headed by Ann Scheib, is set up by the Senate to make students aware of the opportunities to study, to participate in work camps or just to tour in foreign countries.

Visitations to the various corners of the earth: Norway, France, Germany and the Far East, including the ski lodge, the French cafe, the German restaurant and the Chinese garden, will provide the atmosphere for the evening's events. Travel booths displaying pamphlets, poster and guide books will be included.

Following these visitations, dancing to records will begin. Entertainment of the evening will feature Jane Brumbaugh singing German songs, Cecile Coop rendering Spanish dances and Stan Davis giving a monologue. Refreshments of Chinese fortune cookies, German cookies and punch will be served.

Campus Elects New Officers To Lead Senate For 1959-60

Students To Take GI Test Monday

Considerable general knowledge obtained from reading Time, Life, U.S. News and the World Report and the New York Times will be the prime requisite for the general information contest in the Library to be given March 9 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The comic sections of the paper will not help much, and class discussion of past events may be useful but are not the basis for judging your ability in this test.

No committee member may take the test.

Dick Quinn's victory in the recent Senate elections, marked the climax of the campaign for Senate offices with Dick Gaskell winning the vice-presidency, Jane Brumbaugh being elected secretary and Bob Schwabenberg's victory as treasurer.

The election this year paralleled the Senatorial election last year with a decisive presidential election and a close vice-presidential election requiring a runoff election. Quinn defeated Bolland with 431 to 166 votes with 26 abstentions. In the first election Dick Gaskell and Bob Blair were tied with 311 votes and 3 abstentions. But the tie was broken 282 to 338 in the second election with Gaskell emerging the victor.

Mrs. Brumbaugh achieved the secretarial post by defeating Miss Muir 358 to 265 votes and 2 abstentions. Bob Schwabenberg's 357 votes to Maie Piirand's 274 votes won him the office of treasurer.

Senate Candidates To Present Qualifications, Ideas Tonight

Tonight's election rally will focus attention on next week's election as candidates for Senate chairmanships present their platforms and qualifications in Oller Hall at 7 p.m.

Polls will be opened in Totem Inn on Tuesday, March 10 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from dinner until 7 p.m. Votes will be counted and the results will be broadcast over WJC as they are tabulated. All campaign signs must be taken down by 12 p.m. Monday.

Bekker To Speak For Educational Emphasis

Dr. John Bekker is acting as the leader of Juniata's first educational emphasis program, a focus on international affairs which opens with the Monday morning chapel service.

This education emphasis program, located over a period of two days, will include panels, discussion sessions, voluntary chapel on Tuesday and a summary talk Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Bekker will also visit several classrooms and be available for private conferences.

During his youth, Dr. Bekker experienced the Russian Revolution of 1917-1918, the Civil War, the Starvation of 1921, the New Economic Policy Experimentation and the introduction of the First Five Year Plan. In 1928 he fled from Russia via Siberia to China where he remained a number of years.

Now a citizen of the United States, Dr. Bekker entered the country under the Preferred Quota. Dr. Bekker since then has been associated with several colleges and universities as a professor and consultant and with industrial and commercial enterprises in the capacity of Research and Management Consultant. He presently serves as a professor in the department of management at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Next Week In Chapel

March 9—Dr. Bekker
March 12—Touring Choir

See TWO, page 4



Photo by Fahrney

Newly elected Senate officers for 1959-1960 as determined by last week's election are shown above. Seated is Secretary Jane Brumbaugh. Standing, left to right, are Bob Schwabenberg, treasurer; Dick Quinn, President and Dick Gaskell, vice-president. The new officers will assume their duties on move-up day.

The Juniataian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whifford, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Wally Barkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Werner.
Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600

Vol. XXXV No. 17

Friday, March 6, 1959

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Our Ivory Tower?

How close is Juniata to the "small liberal arts college" of Ivory Tower fame? Do our sections of the Appalachians and the blue Juniata protect us too well from the slings and arrows of the World Outside?

Often it seems that this campus is oddly isolated from the political trends and national issues of this century. During the past few years JCers' interest in international affairs has dwindled to a low ebb. And this in a time when the distances between the countries of the world are becoming almost nil; when the relations between countries are of utmost importance.

Partly in recognition of this need for a wider viewpoint on this campus, the Senate is sponsoring two educational emphasis days with a focus on international affairs. The general title, America in World Crisis, is a well-chosen one; for is obvious even to the ivory tower boys that the world is at a crucial stage... Is it the beginning of fatal decline or is it merely a bumpy transition to the new atomic age? The education of future generations will play an immense role in the final answer to these questions.

Meanwhile, back at Juniata; the mid-winter week-end was nice, we are electing Senators for next year and mid-termers are coming up. We do not mean to deprecate these issues; they are part of the operation of a campus. But we sometimes need to be reminded of this "broad liberal arts education" we are supposed to be getting. Hence we would urge attendance at the discussions and lectures with Dr. Bekker next week. They will not provide any pat answers to present situations but they will be of great value if they only raise a few questions.

Plaudits To ICC

Sandy Johnston, Senate chairman of social activities, has asked that we express her appreciation and thanks to all those who contributed to the success of ICC's mid-winter weekend,

We would like to add our own hearty applause! Since the entire weekend was so well-planned and widely-publicized, it was met with a great deal of enthusiasm by JCers. It provided a bright spot in that long, dreary stretch from January finals to spring vacation.

The election rally last Friday night got things off on a spirited note and a lively evening was climaxed by the informal parties, dancing and Ugly Man Lake's coronation exercises. Women's Gym swung (for once) to the music of Fred Guion's combo; Guion, Al Dungan, Chuck Parvin, Moose Neuman and vocalist Jeanne Mock.

Saturday's events included games in Totem Inn all afternoon, a pinhole tournament and finally, the Frost Fantasy, one of the best formal dances JC has seen in recent years. It was generally conceded that the campus would like to hear more of the Dave Heck band for its dances and we would like to go out on a limb and say the Memorial Gym has never been so beautifully decorated.

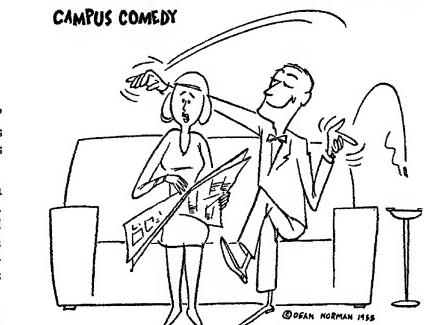
We hope that ICC's Mid-winter weekend becomes another of Juniata's "traditions" (excuse the word). The only thing lacking was snow; however now that the initial step has been taken, maybe next year's committee can do something about that.

Party Platforms

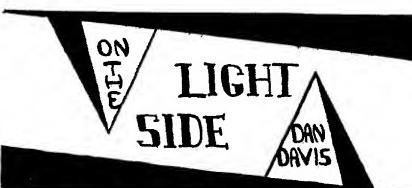
Last Friday's election rally illustrated what we consider a failing in JC's campus politics. Candidates for office other than the presidency must run on qualifications with little or no attention to platforms. The same holds true for chairmanship candidates; although they do list certain goals for their particular areas, there are rarely any stands taken on campus-wide issues.

This would seem to argue for the institution of a party system at Juniata. Under this organization, the candidates could line up on certain issues and present a unified platform to the voters. Probably there would not be many sharply defined differences on this campus but at least such an organization would point out qualifications and areas of emphasis for the students.

As in a national election, there would always be split-ticket voting and some independent candidates. But the overall organization would lead to a Senate more unified on the main issues. This may be something to think about for next year . . .



"WELL, IT'S TOO LATE TO GO TO A SHOW.....YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING."



Once again, cultural activities were the highlights of the Juniata campus and as usual, several humorous happenings were on hand. It was certainly interesting to note the enthusiasm displayed by the Monday chapel audience during Raul Spivak's piano concert. This favorable reaction was, of course, greeted with encore after encore which no doubt was the aim of the listeners. "Coincidentally" and only coincidentally, this enthusiasm had its "bad" effects—much to the regret of the student body, classes were shortened. Long will JC remember Senor Spivak.

* * * * *

Tuesday evening once again offered the talents of the pianist—this time with the aid of tuxedos and tails Prof. Currier and his harmonious strings. One Greek member of the "Cloister Attic Society" was apparently so touched by the romantic Chopin work that he felt the urgent need to clear his nostrils in his personally designed handkerchief—in a rather loud and raucous fashion. (Fortunately no one heard its mellow tone for it was given simultaneously with a similar blare from the trombones.)

Then came the prize happening. "Mr. Large" of the football team (the biggest tackle) was apparently sent on stage with another fellow to change the position of the grand piano. For a minute, it looked as if "Big _____" would merely pick the thing up and put it in its proper place. However, for the sake of propriety, he pulled it with his little finger (and the "assistance" of the other fellow) and rapidly flung the stage into proper order.

The joyous evening was completed with the playing of the French national anthem—the can-can.

* * * * *

Apparently JC students aren't patronizing the local Huntingdon merchants enough. The other evening, in order to get some money for this expanding community, one student in a green Chevy was given a \$15 ticket for being caught in the "elaborate" and "precise" Huntingdon speed trap—a speed measured at the "hazardous" rate of 27 miles per hour. With this newly acquired money, perhaps the town will be able to open the movie for the whole week—or maybe they'll save it in order to buy a better speed trap.

Stella!

News Views . . .

Possible Berlin Confab; State Bills Underway

Shane

A recent exchange of diplomatic notes with the Soviet has led many to believe that a conference of some type will occur before the twenty-seventh of May. The White House and the State Department both refused to comment on the Soviet note, which was a reply to the note sent by the U.S. on February 16 proposing a Big Four foreign ministers conference on "all aspects" of the German problem.

American officials see the Soviet offering us a choice: 1. A heads-of-government conference in Geneva or Vienna, which would begin in April, to discuss West Berlin, a German peace treaty and various proposals for disarmament, banning nuclear tests, military disengagement and limitation of weapons in German hands.

2. A foreign ministers conference—some place, some time, — to last no more than "two or three months"! Aid would be strictly limited to the Soviet proposal to turn West Berlin into a so-called "Free City". Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty would be voiced.

The American position, stated last week by Eisenhower, held that a summit meeting is possible only if there are prior talks indicating good prospects for agreements.

Bills in State Legislature

Provision for graduated or graded income taxes and exemptions therefrom . . . Mullin and McCreesh — Dem. — Phila.

Request the registration of lobbyists and require them to file sworn statements on receipts and expenditures to influence legislation — Weiner — Dem. — Phila.

Allow appointment of boards of historical and architectural review in counties and cities to preserve historic buildings — Weiner — Dem. — Phila.

Create a permanent tax advisory commission made up of house and senate appropriation committee chairmen and five appointees of the governor. Martin and McCreesh — Dem. — Phila.

Require children attending school to be immunized against polio — Keller — Rep. — Bucks, Shafer — Rep. — Crawford.

Costlier Phonograph Records

Representative Torbert MacDonald (Dem.-Mass.) charged that a new post office policy is subsidizing "the purveyors of the musical nonsense". He attacked the ruling, made last August first, that made all phonograph records eligible for lower postal rates as fourth class mail. This law was intended to cover educational material and not all types of music. MacDonald has been told that performers such as Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis have "an adverse effect" on the education of teenagers. "Putting such immortal rock and roll classics as Itchy Twitchy Feeling, Honey Comb, Stagger Lee, and Splash Splash in the same category as the recordings of Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven, et al, is a horrible perversion of the intent of Congress."

Movie Of The Week

These Thousand Hills



LEE REMICK AND DON MURRAY ARE TWO OF THE TOP STARS IN THE CINEMASCOPE & COLOR PRODUCTION "THESE THOUSAND HILLS" WHICH PLAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE HARRIS CLIFTON THEATRE.



Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Three candidates — Frank Hrach, Dick Ott and Skip Walasik will battle for chairman of athletics next week.

Basically this is a position to provide recreational and intramural activity for the majority, to improve these activities constantly, and to represent the student body in intercollegiate athletics.

Besides these objectives each candidate has a few distinguishing items on his platform.

Frank Hrach, a varsity track and cross country man, wants to aid the athletic staff in the hospitality of visiting teams, try to establish women's play-day and also support girl's intercollegiate hockey.

Dick Ott, two year football veteran, adds that he wishes to promote volleyball and intramural handball and also give trophies to IM basketball winners.

Footballer and wrestler, Skip Walasik wants to push boys soccer, add recreational facilities in the dorms, support girls intercollegiate hockey and conduct ping pong tournaments.

Playoffs for IM basketball will probably start a week later than originally planned because of the large number of make up games. Whips, the Bulldogs, Dunkards and Honey Bunnies in the Southern Division and the Dukes, Crusaders, Sheiks and Heller's Angels in the Northern Division battled in post season play with the Whips emerging as victors.

The following are the ten top scorers in the IM league.

Krause, Whips	27.9
Seacrist, Bulldogs	23.3
Warren, Amish	21.0
Martin, Whips	20.1
Cristina, Mt. Dewers	19.2
Falcione, Dukes	18.2
French, Whips	17.3
Parks, Amish	17.1
Shore, Crusaders	16.8
Reiss, Hall "100"	16.7

It's understandable now why Lycoming swamped the Indians so badly in the recent wrestling match. The Warriors finished runnerup to Wilkes in the Middle Atlantic Championships last week in a field of 18 colleges.

Lycos won 8 of 12 dual matches including whitewashes over Albright, Lincoln, Dickinson, Western Maryland and JC.

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TONY CURTIS - JANET LEIGH
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cinemascope & color with Keenan Wynn - Linda Cristal

Whips Finish At 16-0, End Of IM Close

The Whips of intramural basketball's Southern Division remain the only undefeated team in competition as the IM league enters the final week of play.

Last Thursday the Dukes, paced by Don Swope's 16 markers, turned back the Sheiks 59-44 in a hot battle for Northern Division supremacy. In other games, the Dunkards romped the Polliwogs 90-54, Heller's Angels nipped the Blockers 58-54, and the Golden Dragons took an easy 60-31 victory over the Darkhorses.

In Tuesday's contests the Bulldogs, paced by Pete Sellers and Dick Ott, with 21 and 13 points respectively, coped an important 67-62 win from the Honey Bunnies. Larry Duffy led the Sheiks to a 67-55 win over Heller's Angels as he hit for 22 markers, and the Hawks topped the Mountain Dewers by a 104-73 count. Fran Cristina was high for the winners with 34.

Northern Division

Dukes	14- 1
Sheiks	14- 2
Crusaders	13- 3
Heller's Angels	11- 5
Amish	10- 5
Black Angels	10- 7
Lakers	7- 8
Blockers	7- 8
Hawks	5- 9
Hall 100	1-13
Jabberwockies	1-14

Southern Division

Whips	16- 0
Bulldogs	15- 2
Dunkards	10- 2
Honey Bunnies	9- 9
Golden Dragons	6-11
Darkhorses	4-11
Mountain Dewers	4-12
Alpha Sigma Sigma	4-16
NJ Owls	3-13
Pollivwogs	0-15



Photo by Sheenhal
STRIKES? — Joe Sopata and Fats Falcione, members of the division leading Falcons, prepare to let the ball go in an intramural bowling contest.

Jayvee's End Basketball Season; Lose To Pitt Center, Johnstown

The little Indians of College Hill closed the books on the 1958-59 season with a 5-7 record, losing the last game to Pitt Center, Johnstown, 105-86.

Bucky Brumbaugh took the scoring honors for the Tribe, dumping in 33 points, followed by Mike Gilmore, who hit for 21. The Pitt Center team, after taking a 49-36 half time lead, couldn't be headed despite a fine third quarter surge by the Indians.

In the scoring department, Bruce Smith led the team with 162 points, for a 14.7 game average. He was followed by Mike Gilmore with 133 points, giving him a 12.1 average, and Stan Hallman, who sunk 127 points for a 11.6 average. Bucky Brumbaugh, who played only four games for the junior varsity accounted for

88 points, giving him a 21 point per game average.

The rest of the individual scoring for the charges of Gordie Ewers is as follows: Bob Blair, 47 points for a 5.7 average; Phil Rohm 59 points for a 5.7 average, Ray Erney, 37 points for a 3.7 average; and Bill Maneer, 45 points for a 4.5 average. Tom Kaupas hit for 34 points, Charles Mack collected 14, Ken Bechtel sunk 9, and Ned Smith and Rich Miller, hit for 4 and 2 points respectively.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

	G	ATT	FG	ATT	FT	REB	A	PTS	AVG
Burnich	22	432	177	128	88	114	94	442	20.1
Ewers	22	342	146	73	52	115	54	344	15.6
Ewald	22	225	103	57	34	252	15	240	10.9
Heading	14	219	85	20	13	147	16	183	12.1
Gardner	14	186	60	52	39	44	35	159	11.4
Gerlock	22	126	52	59	45	186	12	149	6.8
Costello	21	90	31	32	18	50	23	80	3.8
Dungan	14	36	20	21	6	39	6	46	3.3
Wertz	15	55	17	12	8	25	13	42	2.8
Miller	14	33	9	16	9	31	5	27	1.9
Brumbaugh	3	9	3	3	3	3	3	9	3.0
Kaupas	11	6	1	9	4	6	1	6	.6
Blair	5	6	1	3	2	2	0	4	.8
Totals	22	1765	705	482	321	1076	277	1731	78.7

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Pals Remain Unbeaten In IM Bowling

With four weeks of play left in the Intramural bowling league, the Pals are still the undisputed leaders with a 15-0 record.

The results of last week's games found the Holy Rollers defeating the Handicap 5, despite a 305 series rolled by Barry Sipes of the Handicap 5. The Spare Cats decisioned the Harriers 2-1, with Irene Dimitk putting in a fine 265 series, and the Harriers lost to the Falcons 3-0.

In a make-up game this week, the Falcons took the Harriers 3-0, with Skip Walasik posting the high with a 166, and a 292 series.

STANDINGS

Division I	
Falcons	21- 6
Dutchman	20- 7
4 D's and a C	18- 9
Kings Pins	17-10
Spare Cats	12-12
Saylor House	13-14
Admirals	7-17
Harriers	7-20

Division II	
Pals	18- 0
Champs	19- 2
Holy Rollers	18- 8
Senators	12-12
Highballers	10-11
Handicap "5"	14-14
4 Chiefs & Squaw	10-15
Wills Gang	7-17

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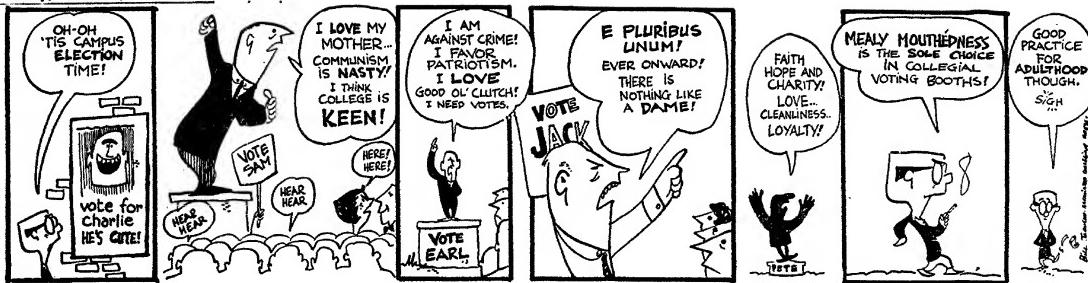
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Poet Hails Passing Of Winter, Wishes It Would Pass Faster

by Wendy Oliver

With the advent of spring JC's campus and coeds take on a new look and attitude. Although my calendar says we have a few weeks to wait, there have been some days that seem to spell that reminds us that winter is followed by the type of weather spring with capital S only to be here to stay for awhile.

Yesterday the sun was shining; The mercury soared so high That I unzipped alpaca lining. Summertime was surely nigh. I packed away long underwear, Raccoon coat and slacks; And ironed all my summer-fare, Those frilly dresses—minus backs. Of course today dawned bright and still— With four feet of snow on my window sill.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

Weston Describes Work On Antigone

Progress on the forthcoming spring dramatic production, Antigone, is coming along smoothly according to Dave Weston, director.

Weston is also contemplating a matinee performance on Saturday afternoon, March 21, if enough interest can be stimulated. Prices have been established as \$1.50 adult admission and \$.75 other than JC student admission.

The play is not a Greek play as most people think, but a tragedy, done in modern dress, written in modern prose, for the purpose of giving hope to the French when they were oppressed by the Germans. It was presented to the Germans in 1943.

The French saw in Antigone the implied future destruction of the oppressors by way of her death which also killed Creon's son and his family, causing a mental breakdown and eventually leading to Creon's own destruction. The Germans, however, saw only what they thought was the triumph of Creon over Antigone.

Students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Robert Elder are presenting a piano workshop in Swigart Hall, Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Participating in the program are Carol Kring, Al Duncan, Phoebe Cuppett, David Wortz, Nick Pascale, Nancy Pike, Joyce Rosenberger, Cecile Coop, Alice Adams and Jack Berkley.

JC Piano Students To Hold Workshop

Students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Robert Elder are presenting a piano workshop in Swigart Hall, Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Participating in the program are Carol Kring, Al Duncan, Phoebe Cuppett, David Wortz, Nick Pascale, Nancy Pike, Joyce Rosenberger, Cecile Coop, Alice Adams and Jack Berkley.

Choir To Present Concert In Chapel

The Juniata College Choir will present its annual program of sacred music Thursday in chapel.

The choir, wearing new robes this season, will use its customary processional and benediction. The religious numbers include: a Bach Chorale, a Russian Anthem, Two Psalms by Edward Grieg and a Negro Spiritual.

Soloists in several of the numbers are Larry Landis, Terry Fouse, Lois Dunlap and Joe Senft.

The choir will conclude the program with a composition composed and dedicated to the Juniata College Choir by Garth Edmundson of Newcastle, Pa.

Welfare Service Announces Exams

As of this date ten Juniata students have received admission to health professional schools for next year according to Dr. Horner Will, advisor to students in this area.

Allen Custer and Heng-Feng titled America in World Crisis, Lim will attend Temple University School of Medicine James Butler will go to George Washington University Medical School and Peter Fahrney and Marshall Bagley to Jefferson Medical College. James Isett and Jay Maust have been accepted at Pitt Dental School; Mary Jane D'Zmura at George Washington University School of Medical Technology; John Wingert at Hagerstown Hospital for Medical Technology and Ann Noe at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

Those running for chairman of educational activities are Hank Hain and Norma Jedinkin. Hain, a Duncan chemistry major, is president of the chemistry club and plays IM basketball. A language major from McKees Rocks, Miss Jedinkin includes in her activities orchestra, modern dance, commencement chorus, German orchestra, JCA, JWSE, solicitor and Intervarsity Christians.

Candidates for chairman of mens house are Jim Berrier and Bob Solomon. Berrier, from Harrisburg, plays football, baseball and IM sports and is a member of mens house committee. A pre-law student from Wilkes-Barre, Solomon is a member of the football team, J Club and men's house committee.

Barb Fritchey and Delores Briggs are seeking the chairmanship of women's house. A psychology major from Harrisburg, Miss Fritchey is member of disciplinary council, Women's House, Outing Club, Masque and Intervarsity Christians.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained from Prof. Myself, Chemistry Department, U. of S. C., Los Angeles 7, Calif. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1.

Two Vie For General Activities Position

Continued from page 1
ber of FTA and the Lutheran student organization.

Running for chairman of general activities are Diane Klebe and Bobbie Savage. Miss Klebe, a Levittown elementary education major is a member of the Mascot SEAP, JCA, WAA, and served as May Day set committee chairman. A Collingswood elementary education major, Miss Savage has been WAA president, class secretary, Pom Pom girl, PSEA publicity chairman, a delegate to Leadership Conference and a member of ICC, May Day Committee, All-Class Night, and JCA.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates April 1, 1959. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the contributions of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry.

Prizes of \$500 each will be awarded to the best essay and best report, and \$200 each to the second best under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$100 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1959. Entry blanks may be obtained from Prof. Myself, Chemistry Department, U. of S. C., Los Angeles 7, Calif. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1.

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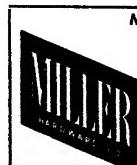
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The Juniataian

Vol. XXXV No. 18

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 13, 1959

New, Old Senates Assemble For Joint Meeting

Elections, Runoffs Bring Victory To Nine Senatorial Candidates

Tuesday's polls and Wednesday's run-off elections resulted in Frank Hrach, Bobbe Savage, Ron Vinson, Anne Scheib, Hank Hain, Barbara Fritchey, Bo Solomon, Loretta Shrock and Pat Varec being elected to Senate.

Hrach's 319 votes over Skip Walasik's 294 won for him the chairmanship of athletics. There were six abstentions. Miss Savage defeated Diane Klebe for chairman of general activities with 420 to 186 votes and 13 abstentions.

The chairmanship of underclassmen were to Vinson with a 429 to 167 votes over Larry Johnson. There were 14 write-in votes for Bob Blair, Miss Anne Scheib defeated Doris Benna for the chairmanship of religious activities with 410 to 103 votes and 17 abstentions. There were 89 votes for Ed Sobriety.

Chairmanship of educational activities went to Hank Hain with a vote of 344 to Norm Jedinak's 267. Barbara Fritchey defeated Dee Briggs for the women's house chairmanship with 216 to 54 votes. Men's house chairmanship went to Bo Solomon with a 184 to 162 win over Jim Berrier. There were 3 abstentions.

Chairmanship for social activities resulted in a run-off election between Loretta Shrock and Tony Mont with Miss Shrock emerging as victor. In the first election, Mont had 204 votes, Miss Shrock had 304 and Carolyn Wiant had 100 with 11 abstentions.

A run-off vote was also necessary to determine Pat Varec as the first election. Miss Varec had 260 votes, Ray Pirogner 208 votes, and Dan Davis had 135 votes with 16 abstentions.

Meteorologist To Forecast In Chapel

Dr. Charles Hosler, meteorologist from the Pennsylvania State University will be on campus Monday, to speak in chapel on "The Weather Forecast."

He will address the physics students on "The Atmosphere at 10:30 a.m. and "The Thunderstorm" at 11:30 a.m. both in room 104, Science Hall. In the evening he will address the physics seminar group on another subject in his field of meteorology. Interested students are invited to all of the above lectures.

Dr. Hosler studied at Penn State, Bucknell, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served the U.S. Navy as an aerologist and observer in typhoon reconnaissance. Now employed at Penn State as Associate Professor of Meteorology, he teaches courses and conducts research in this field.

His research has led him into the physics of clouds and climatology and has resulted in numerous scientific papers published both in the country and abroad.

He now conducts a daily TV program on current weather on channel 10, Altoona.

His appearance on campus will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Meteorological Society.

Prize Offered To History Writer

The Stackpole History Prize is currently being offered to the writer of an original research paper concerning the historical background of some person, place, business or institution located in part of the Juniata River valley.

This watershed extends through Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry Counties. Papers may be of any length as long as they show competent research, original development, adequate treatment of the subject and are presented to the committee in triplicate by May 1, 1959.

Since only one prize will be awarded and since there may not be many entries, the committee reserves the right to be extra critical of entries, and to withhold the award if no meritorious paper is presented. Interested students should consult Dr. Kenneth Crosby.

Choir To Sing Sunday In Three Programs

The 40-member touring choir will be presenting three concerts this Sunday.

In the morning the choir will sing in the Church of the Brethren at Carlisle, in the afternoon at Harrisburg in the Steven Memorial Methodist Church and in the Messiah Lutheran Church at Mifflintown in the evening. The program will include all sacred music and will feature the various soloists along with the entire choir.

Next Week In Chapel

March 16—Dr. C. L. Hosler

March 19—Pres. Ellis

JC'ers To Bid For Books In Auction

A collection of old medical and physical education books is assembled in the middle basement of the library and will be offered at auction March 17 and 18.

An initial bid of 25¢ is asked. The system of bidding by placing your name and amount bid on a slip in the book will be the same as at the other Library sales.

These books may be picked up after 4 p.m. Wednesday when the sale closes, upon payment of the amount bid.



Pictured above is a portion of the outgoing and incoming Senators at Wednesday's meeting. Pictured from left to right are Roy Weriz, Bo Solomon, Pat Varec, Dick Johnson, Don Shover, Hank Hain, Roberta Savage, Dutch Boland, Stan Davis, Bob Schwalenberg, Sam Shore, Frank Hrach, Jim Heck and Dick Gaskell. Also present at the meeting

but not included in the picture were Carl Wass, Janice Christie, Barb Fritchey, Sandy Johnston, Loretta Shrock, Don Miller, Ron Vinson, Carol Teeter, Jane Brumbaugh, Chuck Brown and Dick Quinn. There will be two more joint meetings after which the new Senate will assume their full duties.

Photo by Fahrney

Senate Names Scheib As Directory Head

A Travel Directory has been organized by the outgoing Senate with Anne Scheib as director.

The purpose of the Directory is to make students aware of the opportunities to travel in other countries. There are basically three ways to go in these foreign countries: by studying at a foreign university, by going to international workcamps or by taking a tour for the sake of sightseeing.

Students interested in the aims of this organization or those desiring information may check the bulletin boards as one enters the library or may contact Miss Scheib. There will also be a chapter.

Director Comments On Antigone Progress

Rehearsals, characterizations, and plans in general are progressing excellently, according to Dave Weston, director, for next weekend's Masque production of Antigone.

The central theme of the play revolves around idealism against logic and practicality. Antigone, representing freedom, stands alone against Creon, who represents the world.

Antigone, realizing her fate, is very tender in the beginning, but becomes fierce and stubborn towards the end in order to counteract the pride and conceit of Creon, who believes he is the only one capable of ruling.

Although Weston has said that it is a difficult challenge to be both director and member of the cast for this production, Dave Amey, a member of the cast, has said that Weston and Nan Swartz promise to give a very entertaining and well-acted performance.

JCA Plans Palm Sunday Services

Three discussions with Dean Mays and an All-College Worship Service on Palm Sunday will comprise the program for the JCA Lenten services.

The discussion periods will concentrate on six words—God, sin, salvation, heaven, hell and eternity. These meetings are being held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball chapel for meditation from 10 a.m. on Good Friday will be held at the Stone Church. On Palm Sunday there will be an All-College Worship Service in Oller Hall.

Station Manager Reports On WJC Progress, Revision

A WJC progress report presented by Ken Harlacher was a main point of interest at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, attended by old and new senators.

In his report, Harlacher included the duties of each WJC staff head, a financial support review of the past year and a technical revision plan. Letters written to radio stations all over the state requesting second-hand but useable radio parts are being sent in the Administration's name.

Carl Wass reported that Jack Rodland picked a tune to be used for the senior hymn. The Senate approved the tune and Chuck Brown appointed Dick Quinn to write the words.

Don Miller read his findings for Who's Who membership procedure and it was decided that further discussion should be postponed until Miller could provide more recent correspondence.

Honor Service Club

The Senate gave tentative approval to the constitution of the Honor Service Club. Carol Teeter, Dick Johnson, Wass and Brown comprise the committee which will straighten out the remaining details and present the constitution in its final form.

Under the topic of correspondence, Brown read a letter from the manager of the Clifton Theatre condemning the action of

Freshmen To Sponsor Irish-Themed Dance

The traditional Blarney Stone is serving as the theme for tomorrow night's dance in the Women's Gym from 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., according to chairman Joyce Gilligan.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the dance will feature music by Jack Clark's combo, Four Hits and a Miss, with refreshments consisting of punch and cookies. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Leprechaun.

Committee chairmen include Judi Passmore, publicity; Doris Whitecar, refreshments and Ned Smith, band committee.

Station Manager Reports On WJC Progress, Revision

A WJC progress report presented by Ken Harlacher was a main point of interest at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, attended by old and new senators.

In his report, Harlacher included the duties of each WJC

some 50 JC students recently. He threatened police action in the event of a recurrence.

Pete Fahrney, representing the Ogre committee, made suggestions concerning 11 items, namely, the need for student directories and recreational facilities in the men's dorms, faulty fire fighting equipment in Founders Dorm, conditions of the Pow Wow and Smoke Signal, quality of this year's chapel programs, removal of nails from trees and wooden surfaces on campus, a request that the east doors of Oneida Dining Hall be opened and facilities for the hanging of men's coats be provided, general infirmary treatment and medicine dispensing, misuse of the East Hall social rooms and a recommendation concerning the separation of the positions of chairman of religious activities and president of JCA. All the suggestions were discussed and appointments of senators to take care of each item were made by Brown and Dick Quinn.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Carol Whitis' d, copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Dave Gillespie, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Alan King, Robert Martin, Grace Shearer, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Barkey, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Werner.

Circulation: Hermina Bayer, Judy Gera, Barbara Uram.

Dick Johnson, Senate chairman of communications

Circulation — 1,600

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Vol. XXXV No. 18

Friday, March 13, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

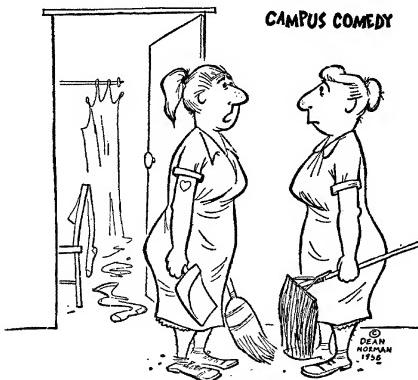
Trouble In Tote

Are you nervous and upset? Does the thought of approaching mid-term exams and the long dreary spring vacation have you chewing your nails and tossing in your sleep? Cheer up! There is still hope! For Juniata has its own special outlet for its tense, temperamental scholars—a snack bar, Totem Inn by name.

Totem Inn has an infinite store of goodies for your use; there are potato chips, pretzels, candy bars, life savers, chewing gum, and ice cream cones. Learning to use them takes very little time and almost any JCers can instruct you. First you buy one or several of these items, eat it and then take out all your nervous frustration by tearing up the bag, box or paper dish and scattering it merrily all over the floors, tables and chairs of the snack bar or TV lounge. Everyone does it; don't you want to be part of the Group?

The cups of tea and coffee are also excellent: you never drink quite all your coffee so that you can crumple your napkin and jam it into the cup making a beautiful mess for who ever has to clean up. And you never, under any circumstances, take your cup back up to the counter. There is another method for particularly disturbed people—slashing the leather chairs with whatever sharp instrument you happen to have on hand. Of course, where some of you come from, they won't let you have any sharp instruments.

But enough of this. Contrary to what some people seem to expect, Tote is not Juniata's equivalent of Dirty Ernie's! It is a students' snack bar and TV lounge of the students, by the students and for the students. We paid for it; it seems only common sense that we should want to keep it looking well. In short, whatever has happened to the Clean Up Tote campaign? Obviously, the job is not finished. Or maybe it is just that there is a brand new crop of carelessness, irresponsible JCers using Totem Inn's advantages. We wish they would crawl back to Dirty Ernie's



May I recommend that everyone tune into the Top 30 show Sunday evening between 10 and 12 p.m. The new comedy team of Jones and McClain certainly manages to fill up two hours with a mass of comedy and songs. Among other "hilarious" things, you will hear well-rehearsed musical station breaks, the "loser of the week" (which is invariably quite good), and requests that the girls in the old dorm yell "something" in order to let it be known that people are listening?!

This last occurrence seems to have caused quite a stir in that a crew of devoted listeners awakened an entire hall of drowsy females and even awakened and brought forth the "guiding light" from her cozy apartment.

While listening to one of the "popular" shows on the one station we are privileged to get in the afternoon a "country style" song was heard: The Honeymoon is Over When You Don't Come Home for Lunch.

* * * * *

Will someone please find Dick Biandi (the Buffalo jockey) who has disappeared from this world after playing a banned Elvis Presley record. It appears that this song about "peestinging" was so raunchy that the "Legion of Decency" has taken arms "against a sea of troubles". If you find this poor fellow you will be given the amazing sum of \$50—give up your studies and by all means look!

* * * * *

A new Hollywood spectacular is about to be released. It's called Adam and Eve and has a cast of thousands.

A Juniata League of Decency ?

Recently a group of Righteous Juniata Coeds, anxious to "cure" another of using a certain four-letter word, wrote it on the backs of her hands with Magic Marker. (However, they spelled it with two t's so no one would notice ! ! !) It took a mixture of Tide, Ajax, Clorox and Snowy Bleach to remove the mark of iniquity.

* * * * *

Beware students. Be sure to attend the festive "Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Annual Meeting in the Memorial Gym tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Get there early and avoid being caught in the crowd.

Write-In Campaign

"And after all the talking I've done about how seriously this campus takes its Senate elections!"

The above lament was heard early this week when the news broke about the mushrooming write-in campaign for one of the Senate chairmanships. Now we have nothing against write-in votes. They are quite often a way of indicating potential leader on campus. Intelligent use of this right may lead to new positions of responsibility for that person.

The recent movement was not intelligent. It was started by a group of students who obviously never stopped to think about what they were doing. The candidate they backed has no experience in the field and had no idea of how much experience and hard work this Senate position requires. Fortunately a few cooler heads managed to stop this snowballing campaign.

In any case, the candidate would not have won the election. But those write-ins, if carried further, could possibly have pushed the election into a run-off, making a good deal of extra work for the senators who had to count returns. Moreover, a campaign of this sort indicates a lack of respect and responsibility. Juniatians are proud of the progressiveness and mature outlook of their student government. Does this childish activity do it any good?

News Views . . .

Tax-Expansion Delay; Federal Loans To JC

Shane

House democrats cannot agree on the Lawrence administration's expanding the three percent sales tax. Opposition centers in levying the tax on over-the-bar sales of liquor and beer and to taxing the full value of car and appliance sales involving trade-ins. Lawrence says that this delay costs \$367,000 per day. Pretty nice sum for a day's work.



Kutztown—The tenth annual Pennsylvania Folk Festival is slated to get under way June 27 and run thru July 4. This festival exemplifies the culture of the homelands of the Pennsylvania Dutch and portrays the practices they have developed here in our state.

Federal Loans to Juniata

Juniata College is said to receive \$2,677, out of \$354,102 which was granted to the state of Pennsylvania, out of a fund of \$6 million, which is controlled by the Federal Student Loan program. Juniata is one of 75 Pennsylvania colleges and universities to participate in this program. If you can understand this paragraph, you win the \$2,677.

Beirut Crisis

Baghdad radio has claimed victory over the right-wing army revolt against the Iraqi government. Rebel "Mosul" radio, from its location on the Syrian border area, has also claimed victory in military brushes. Censorship out of Baghdad has been rather strict, the Iraqi government holding the scissors. Radio Baghdad did not mention the foreign state it said was cooperating with the "Imperialists", but it warned it to "abandon this intrigue". Some say it is aimed at the United Arab Republic, and others say at one of the pro-Western Baghdad Pact nations.

Iraqi Premier Abdle Kasin Kassim announced crushing the North Iraq uprising in the second day. He said Colonel Abdle Wahab Shawaf, leader of the rebels, "met his death at the hands of the people and soldiers and officers of the army." The rebellion was "smashed and buried at birth." The same source announced that he had been captured by "the heroic people of Mosul in cooperation with members of the national army and police." The same source later announced that Shawaf was "dragged through the streets of Mosul and then torn to pieces by the army and people."

Some Definite Facts

Both sides agree that two out of twenty brigades of the Iraqi army rebelled, the second and fifth brigades. The rebels are siding with the Arab national's aim of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. The aim of the rebellion is to undo Kassem's work in isolating Iraq from the other Arab countries.

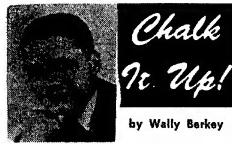
Baghdad is reported as being quiet. None of the army there is on any form of special alert. A victory for Kassem would insure Communism as being the most powerful force in Iraq. A Moscow dispatch stated that Iraq and the Soviet have concluded negotiations for "non-political" technical aid. This means the influx of engineers and technicians from Russia. A Rome dispatch stated that the U.S. Embassy is prepared to handle American evacuees if they find it necessary to leave Iraq. There are 1,000 Americans in Iraq. Is Russia's interest here technical? It seems that sand may soon be sifting under the Iron Curtain.

Movie Of The Week

The Perfect Furlough



Tony Curtis and Linda Cristal cut loose at a night club in Paris in "The Perfect Furlough," in which Janet Leigh is starred with Tony. Keenan Wynn and Elaine Stritch are co-starred in this spicy new Army comedy from Universal-International. The picture is in Cinemascope and Color and plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.



by Wally Berkey

Collegiate and scholastic basketball bows out of the picture next week with the conclusion of tournaments and the picking of all-star teams.

Locally Don Burnich was already named to the final ECAC small college basketball team. The junior guard led the team in scoring with 442 points for a 20.0 average.

Members of the varsity basketball team picked an All-Opponent squad consisting of players most detrimental to their success.

Named on all the first team ballots was junior guard Church Davis of Westminster and Elizabethtown's Bill Pennsyl, who was also a member of the ECAC team.

Ranked third was Geneva's Don Schena, who led the Covies with 27 points to a 92-80 conquest over the Tribe. George Morgan of Drexel and Jamie Kimbrough of Indiana, rounded out the first five.

Pacing the second team is 5-5 Leon Hawker who led Hampden-Sydney to a 57-56 overtime victory in the Bridgewater Tournament. Other second team members were Del Warfel of Gettysburg, Indiana's Bill Pendleton and Sam Sherwood and American's Willie Jones and Dick Wells. Incidentally American University recently won the Eastern District title by dumping Hofstra in the NCAA small college tourney.

According to the NCAA Baseball Guide, the Indians' Don Ross was runnerup in the 1958 small college individual batting championship. The third sacker belted at a .543 clip to easily pace the Indians who were 37th across the nation in team batting with a .370 average.

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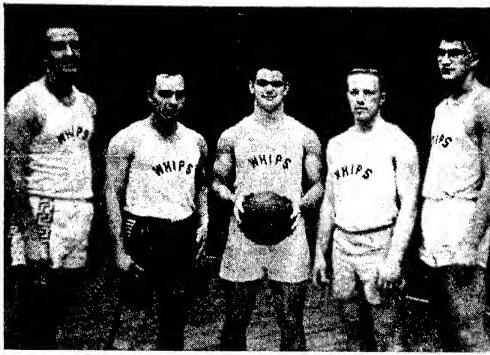


Photo by Shoenthaler
INTRAMURAL CHAMPS? — The league leading Whips pose for the camera. They are (L. to R.) Moose Krause, Joe Sopata, Duke Snider, Roy Martin, and Al Zalnasky.

Playoffs Slated Next Week; IM BB Closes

Intramural basketball finished its regular season this week with only the championship games remaining to be played.

In the southern division playoffs, the undefeated Whips go against the Honey Bunnies and the Bulldogs face the Dunkards. Northern division leading Dukes will challenge either Heller's Angels or the Amish, while the Sheiks play the Crusaders in the single elimination tourney.

In last week's contests, Heller's Angels downed the Darkhorses 56-44, the Dukes took a 48-37 win from the Bulldogs, and the Crusaders defeated the Hawks by a 69-50 count. The Sheiks nipped the Dunkards 71-63, the Black Angels edged the Lakers 46-44, and the N.J. Owls lost a 64-56 decision to the Golden Dragons.

In other contests, the Crusaders topped the Sheiks 52-45, the Black Angels squeaked by the Hawks by a 73-70 score and the Whips took a forfeit win over Hall 100. The Amish, Whips, and Bulldog took wins over Heller's Angels, Darkhorses, and Mt. Dews, respectively to round out the IM activity.

The Highballers rebounded with a 2-1 victory over the Spare Cats as Jim Parks had a 339 doubles score for the winners.

Pals Set Records, Lead IM Bowling

The undefeated Pals extended their long win streak by dumping two opponents, the Dutchman and Highballers, in convincing style to continue their intramural bowling dominance.

The Pals set three records, one team and two individual. The league leaders rolled the highest total for two games at 1584 and Bill Biehl bowled a high single game of 226 and a series total of 419 against the Dutchmen.

Ron Bergey of the Pals contributed scores of 304 and 369 to help the victors. Dutchman John Gibbel paced the losers with a 311 and Jim Sutton of the Highballers rolled a 314.

The Highballers rebounded with a 2-1 victory over the Spare Cats as Jim Parks had a 339 doubles score for the winners.

Spare Cats Win
The Spare Cats dumped the Admirals in a makeup match as John Brown bowled 179 and 189 games for the winners.

Paced by Dan Wolf's 334 and Wayne House's 321 series the second place Champs shutout the King Pins, 3-0. The match set a new standard in Division II as the Champs bowled a 733 game.

In an oddity the Taylor House defeated Wills Gang 2 1/4-1/2 as one game ended in a tie pin count.

Led by Bill Miller's 341 and Joe Slick's 340, the Admirals won over the Handicap "5", 2-1 and in the remaining game the Holy Rollers whitewashed the 4 D's & C, 3-0.

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Spring Athletics Show Heavy Schedules, List 48 Contests

Fourty-eight intercollegiate events are scheduled for Juniata's four spring teams this year. The schedule features many home games and matches, as well as an array of road trips.

The baseball nine, coached by Ken Bunn, will have the busiest schedule of the representative teams. They will open at home April 10 against Millersville State Teachers College as the start of their 15 game schedule. Local fans will get a chance to view the team eight times on the College field.

The first sport to get underway will be the golf team, managed by William Germann. The golfers will engage in 13 matches, starting with Albright April 7, at home. Highlight of the season will be the Middle Atlantic Championships, which will be held at Wilmington, Del., on May 11.

Nine Track Meets
Coach Mike Snider's track team will participate in six dual

meets plus a triangular meet with Albright and Lebanon Valley, to be held at Reading. They will also compete in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 24-25 and the Middle Atlantic Championships at Swarthmore College, May 15-16.

The Indian tennis team is scheduled for 11 matches this spring opening with a match against Pennsylvania State University, April 14. However this match is still pending upon word from Penn State. The netmen will be coached by James Thomas.

The 1959 schedule will come to a close for golf, tennis, and baseball, May 23, in a triple-header against the University of Pittsburgh, at home.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL		
Apr. 10	Millersville	Home
Apr. 14	Shippensburg	Away
Apr. 18	Washington	Away
Apr. 22	Dickinson	Away
Apr. 23	Elizabethtown	Away
Apr. 25	Albright	Away
Apr. 29	Bucknell	Home
May 4	Indiana	Away
May 9	Lebanon Val.	Home
May 13	Elizabethtown	Home
May 16	Susquehanna	Home
May 18	Upsala	Home
May 20	Lycoming	Away
May 23	Pitt	Home
Apr. 7	Albright	Home
Apr. 14	Johns Hopkins	Away
Apr. 18	W. Virginia	Home
Apr. 22	Wilkes	Away
Apr. 23	St. Francis	Home
Apr. 29	Bucknell	Away
May 1	Shippensburg	Away
May 5	Lycoming	Home
May 11	Middle Atlan.	Away
May 19	Gettysburg	Home
May 20	Gettysburg	Home
May 23	Pitt	Home

TENNIS		
Apr. 14	Penn State	Home
Apr. 17	Indiana	Away
Apr. 22	Wilkes	Away
Apr. 25	Elizabethtown	Away
Apr. 29	Albright	Home
May 1	St. Francis	Away
May 4	Lycoming	Away
May 9	Lebanon Val.	Home
May 13	Elizabethtown	Home
May 19	Dickinson	Away
May 20	Pitt	Home

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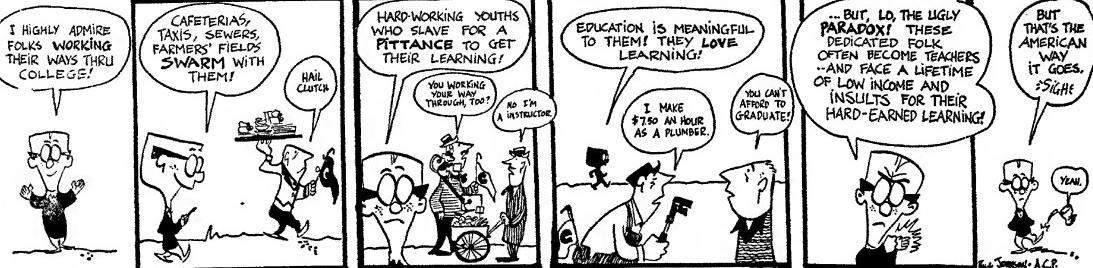
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'Murder by Contract"
THURSDAY only MARCH 19
"ATTILA" Tech - Quinn Loren
Anthony Sophia

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State Commission Announces Exams

Competitive examinations for eight classes of nursing positions and competitive and qualifying examinations for teachers, activity instructors, program supervisors and coordinators in the Department of Public Welfare have been announced by the State Civil Service Commission for April 11 and 12.

Applications for nursing positions must be filed not later than March 25. Nursing positions are: Nurse III, IV, V, VI; Nurse Anesthetist; Nurse Instructor I and Psychiatric Nursing Instructor I, II.

Examinations for Public Welfare positions will be held to establish lists of eligibles for making civil service appointments for: Teacher of Trainable Children, Activity Instructor, Activity Program Supervisor and Activity Program Coordinator. Applications must be submitted no later than March 18.

The tests are to be administered in Allentown, Altoona, Clearfield, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and Williamsport. Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg.

Manager Harlacher Releases New WJC Program Schedule

Ken Harlacher, station manager for WJC, has released the following as the current broadcasting schedule.

7 p.m., M-F; Newsline
8 p.m., M-F: Music From Studio J (mood music)
9 p.m., M-F: Big Band Sounds
T: Broadway Melodies
Th: Virtuoso
9:30 p.m., M-W: 620 Rock
F: Top Hits of the Week
10 p.m., T-Th: 6:20 Rock
10:30 p.m., M: Totem Pole
T: Meet the President
W: Meet the Faculty
Th: Special Features WJC
F: Sports Review
10:45 p.m., M-W-F: Session in Progression
T-Th: Vocal Wise
11 p.m., M-F: Night Beat

Every hour and a half is alternated with news.

Fall Conference To Add Speakers

This fall's Student Government Leadership Conference will have an added attraction for the delegates.

To add to the atmosphere of the work of Leadership Conference, a speaker will be engaged from another college to keynote the two-day conference by placing before the delegates his ideas on student leadership and responsibility. He hoped that this will help pitch the conference on a high level of thought in regard to the campus problems and projects that are discussed at the gathering. The speaker will place the work the Junians students are doing in student government in context with other student bodies and the world situation of

Students Apply For Qualification Tests

Applications are now available at the Selective Service System local boards for the April 30 administration of the college qualification test.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply immediately. No application will be accepted if postmarked later than 12 p.m. April 9.

The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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McCoy, Quinn, Wehry Win Contest Prizes

Bill McCoy, first; Dick Quinn and Ed Wehry, tied for second, were winners of the General information contest given recently in JC's library.

Mr. John Biddle of The Daily News has donated the prizes of \$15 and \$10 in memory of his father. His aim is to stimulate reading of current events and items of general education for interest and enjoyment.

Hawaiian Classes To Begin In June

Summer session at the University of Hawaii convenes June 21 through August 1959. Dr. Robert Cralle, Director of University Study Tour to Hawaii, has announced.

Reservations for travel and enrollment are now being accepted. A full schedule of planned activities are offered to the members of the University Study Program to Hawaii and credits earned there are transferable to mainland colleges.

Complete information about the program is available by writing to Cralle, University Study Tour, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

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Clubs Of State To Hold Convention

The annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs is being held at Villanova University campus, Villanova, Pa. today and tomorrow.

The topic under discussion is The Problems of the Middle East. Four speakers have been engaged to guide the student delegates in their discussion of the problems.

The speakers are Keith Whee- lock, research associate of the University of Pennsylvania, Yaakov Morris, an Israeli citizen and staff member of the Israeli Consulate in New York, Jamal Sa'ad, a Lebanon citizen and acting Director of the Arab Information Institute in Washington and Dr. Fred Knouze, associate professor of political science at Villanova.

Valley Rural Electric To Hold Meeting Here

Valley Rural Electric Cooperative will hold its 19th annual meeting in Memorial Gym tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

More than 1000 people are expected to attend the affair for which President Ellis will be the main speaker.

Chemistry Class Visits Pittsburgh

Dr. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Edwin Blaisdell recently accompanied ten chemistry students and two members of the department of chemistry on a four-day tour of industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area.

The students, members of industrial chemistry seminar class visited the Sulphuric Acid Plant, American Steel and Wire Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Other laboratories that were visited were the Neville Chemical Company Plant and Labs, the Duquesne Light Company Atomic Power Station, the Mellon Institute and the Edgar Thompson Works of the U.S. Steel Corp.



The Junian

Vol. XXXV No. 19

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 20, 1959



Pictured here is the entire Antigone cast which will perform tonight and tomorrow night in Oller Hall. The cast has been rehearsing for about a month under the leadership of actor-director David Weston. From left to right the actors are: 1st row, seated; Tony Mont, third guard; Jim Tufano, second guard; 2nd row, David Weston, Creon; Bill

Lafe, first guard; Joyce Gillingham, nurse; Don Miller, Haemon. The back row is Mike Martin, page; Dave Amey, messenger; Paula Kolsky, chorus; Nancy Werner, Eurydice and Bonnie Meadows, Ismene. The presentation is free to the student body upon the presentation of their identification cards.

Photo by Fahney

Meadows Chosen To Represent JC In Cover Contest

Bonnie Meadows of Hollidaysburg, a senior majoring in elementary education, has been selected as Juniata College's 1959 candidate in the Pittsburgh Press' Sixth Annual Campus Cover Girl Contest.

Miss Meadows was Miss Homecoming of 1958 and has also appeared in the May Day Court as an attendant. She is presently doing practice teaching in the third grade at the Smithfield Elementary School.

The contestants' pictures will appear in this Sunday's issue of the Roto Magazine.

Applications For Aid Deadline Set In April

Every student who expects to receive some form of financial assistance for 1959-60, whether it be a scholarship, grant-in-aid, a work opportunity or a loan, must submit an application to the Financial Aid Committee not later than April 18, 1959.

Students who are presently receiving financial assistance must present a new application each year. Application forms will be available in the Treasurer's Office beginning Monday, and students are urged to take them home with them for the spring term recess.

The staff in the Treasurer's office will help with any problems or questions.

Jedinak Awarded Full Scholarship

Norma Jedinak has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for study this summer at Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

A Dean's list student, Miss Jedinak is serving as secretary of the disciplinary council, a member of the women's house committee, secretary-treasurer of the Juniata World Service Fund, a member of the college-community symphony orchestra, SEAP, JCA and is president of the Pyrennes club. A junior major in modern languages, she will study French during the term beginning June 28.

Schuman To Address Students In Chapel

Dr. Fred Schuman, professor of political science of Williams College, Mass., will speak in chapel Monday.

Dr. Schuman will also speak to the IFC in an informal meeting in East Hall Rec Room at 8 p.m. Dr. Schuman, who has taught at the University of Chicago, will speak briefly, followed by a question and answer period.

Gaskell To Act As Bloodmobile Head

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bell, will be on campus Wednesday in the women's gym from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dick Gaskell is chairman of the drive and the expected goal is 120 pints. All students are urged to donate a pint of blood at any time during the day.

Pauline Klapsogeorge is assisting Gaskell by directing the solicitation in the girl's dorm and will act as hostess on Wednesday.

Various Classes Turn To Campus leaders To Serve As Officers

Class officer elections held last Tuesday resulted in the choice of John Rummel, John Gibbel and Bill Berrier to lead the classes of '62, '61 and '60 respectively.

In each class one office was determined by a run-off. For the juniors, on the first ballot Berrier defeated Pete Douglas for president, Carol Schenck won over Gail Dickerson for the secretarial office and Dick Moll was uncontested as he ran for treasurer.

Of the five candidates for vice-president, Joe Collins, Tom Pizio, Bob Catando, Jim Woerner and Emert Capanna, Collins, Woerner and Catando were in the first run-off. At the time of publication another run-off, between Woerner and Collins had not been held.

John Gibbel of the sophomore

JCers To Attend Communion Rites Tuesday Evening

The All College Communion Service will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The service to be used will be one set up by the World Council of Churches which met in Amsterdam in 1948. Ministers will be faculty and administration representatives of various denominations; the Rev. George Howard and Prof. Earl Dubel, Presbyterian; Dr. Kenneth Crosby, Disciples of Christ and Dean Morley Mays and President Calvert Ellis, Church of the Brethren.

Helping in the serving of the Communion will be six deacons and six deaconesses, members of the Senior class. Four members of the Junior class will serve as ushers.

Next Week In Chapel

March 23—Dr. Frederick Schuman

March 26—Move-Up Day Chapel

Photo by Fahney

Masquers To Act In Antigone Version Tonight, Tomorrow

The Masque will present the production Antigone for JC students and the public tonight and Saturday night in Oller Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Antigone, as presented, is

a modern adaptation of the Greek play by the same name, containing humor, love and tragedy. Written as modern prose, the plot revolves around Antigone and her determination to stand up against Creon, the king of Thebes, after he has cruelly ordered an edict that her brother should not be buried but be left in the field.

Her attempt at burying her brother failed but furnished an example for the French when they were oppressed by the Germans. Likewise, Antigone represents hope to other countries oppressed by dictators who see themselves above both religion and the people.

Cast Named

The cast includes Paula Kolsky as the chorus, Nancy Swartz as Antigone, Joyce Gillingham as her nurse and Bonnie Meadows as her sister, Ismene. Haemon, Creon's son and Antigone's lover is played by Don Miller and Creon is portrayed by David Weston.

First guard is played by Bill Lafe, second guard by Jim Tufano and third guard by Tony Mont. The messenger is David Amey, the page, Mike Martin and Creon's wife, Eurydice, is portrayed by Nancy Werner.

Director for the production is Dave Weston with Sandy Grainer as his assistant and publicity co-chairmen. Setting and lighting chairman is Edward Cox and the stage crew consists of Cox, Bob Catando, John Pessi, Ken Opinsky and Don Ross. General production manager and publicity co-chairman is Marge Pusey.

Make-Up Committee

Co-chairmen of the make-up committee are Bonnie Gunther and Mary Shirk. Others helping include Marian Custer, Betty Jane Synder, Lucy Siebel and Nancy Ressler. The ticket committee consists of Marc Marrett, Doris Benner, Jane Helfrick, Nancy Cook, Doris Whitecar, Paula Kolsky, Dan Davis, Betty Jane Sypherd, Judy Buecker, Jeanne Mock, Joy Mebs, Jim Tufano, Mike Martin and Pauline Klapsogeorge.



Photo by Fahney
Above are shown the newly-elected class officers for the coming year. They are: left to right, John Rummel, '62 president; Cindy Bowdoin, '62 secretary; Bert Leete, '62 vice-president; Carol Snyder, '61 secretary; Nancy Werner, '61 vice-president; Bunny Ross, '62 treasurer; Dick George, '61 treasurer; Carol Schenck, '60 secretary; John Gibbel, '61 president; Bill Berrier, '60 president and Dick Moll, '60 treasurer.

Cheers For Chuck

During next week's Move-Up Day Chuck Brown, Juniata's Senate president for the year 1958-59, will step down from office. We would guess that he will feel a twinge of regret upon leaving the position to which he has devoted so much time and effort and a trace of relief that now he can study "uninterrupted" for those history comps.

Brown should also feel justly proud of his work in the past year of student government here. While by no means a radical leader, he has never been content to let things slide along on the work of past Senate presidents. Instead, he has shown a mature attitude in managing the usual Senate activities and has added his own down-to-earth ideas to further the progress of campus government.

We have attended a few Senate meetings in the past year; they were conducted with a directed attention to detail and the kind of controlled informality which gets things done. Brown always remained confident without being "cocky", tactful without being "smooth". This gained him the cooperation of Senate chairmen and Senate-affiliated committees.

One of the most notable instances of Brown's fine work is in the progress of the honor system. With characteristic realism, he saw that the success of this plan is going to require the work of future Senates, yet he also recognized the need for positive strides this year. Thus, his term in office has seen an effective student proctoring system in use during exams and finals. Also characteristic of his sincere efforts is the conscientious work he has been doing all year (and particularly during the very last days of his term) on the institution of an Honor Service Club to represent Juniata with its "best foot forward."

We of the JUNIATIAN staff would like to extend our thanks to the retiring president for his strength and responsibility in student affairs. (We would also like to add a note of amazement at his constant sense of humor retained in spite of an often-tedious job!)

Best Foot Forward

And just what's wrong with a "select group"? Too often, that phrase is used as a bit of sarcastic criticism against certain people who seem to be getting a large share of prestige and appreciation. Nine times out of ten, these are also the people who deserve all the appreciation they get—and more!

Quite frankly, it is the "select group" which in any field you can name, Gets Things Done. In college, these are the people who plan, organize and help carry out campus activities—educational, social and spiritual. They also maintain better-than-average grade point which requires much of that good, old midnight oil. Sometimes they may have to disregard minor details of life like eating and sleeping yet there always seems to be room for one more enterprise in their schedules.

Senate work is now underway on plans for an Honor Service Club on this campus. The recent Smoke Signal article by President Chuck Brown outlines the objectives of this club; the main ones are to identify JC's outstanding collegians and to give them the opportunity to represent us with our "best foot forward." We would like to add our approval and urge that the student body support and encourage this group. These campus citizens are, without a doubt, worthy of the honor of such recognition.

Breakfast Blues

It may come as a shock to some of our readers that the dining hall waitresses do not come out of the wood-work each meal expressly to serve JCers. They are students who have other things to do; like classes to attend!

Recently we heard an announcement to the effect that the doors would close for breakfast at 8:15 a.m. and that everyone should be out of the dining hall at 8:30. The reasons for this rule should be pretty obvious if we just stop and think of certain facts basic to the principles and techniques of "working breakfasts." Before the waitress (and there is only one who works from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.) leaves the dining hall she is expected to clear the tables of milk pitchers, jelly dishes, butter plates, syrup containers and their respective spoons. All this does not leave too much time to change clothes and get to a nine o'clock class!

Her job is not made any easier by those students who sit around leisurely drinking that second or third cup of coffee while she attempts to clear the tables. Additional work is created by those immature students who can not make a little extra effort to carry their trays and the remains of their breakfast back to the dish-washer. There is no reason why the waitress should have to clear away the egg shells, pieces of toast, bowls of cereal, soggy napkins, gooey spoons, etc. in addition to her regular duties. Let's be thankful for that pleasant dining hall and show a little consideration for those who are trying to keep it that way!

The next JUNIATIAN will be published April 10.

The JUNIATIAN

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

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Friday, March 20, 1959

Page 2

CAMPUS COMEDY



News Views . . .

Ike Speaks To Nation Yale Goes On Pro

Shane

In a Monday evening address to the nation, President Eisenhower charged the Soviet with "deliberately creating" a war threat to enforce its demands. Ike feels that appeasement would be worse than useless. "War would become more likely if we gave way and encouraged a rule of terrorism rather than a rule of law and order." On the other hand, "the risk of war is minimized if we stand firm." Whatever comes, he said, the American people "now have and will continue to have a modern, effective and adequate military establishment."

Khruschev has urged a summit conference since last November. Ike stated, "Assuming developments that justify a summer meeting at the summit, the United States would be ready to participate in this further effort."

Eisenhower turned down the idea of a separate peace treaty with the East German regime. "We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a free people. Soviet rulers should remember that free men have, before this, died for so-called 'scraps of paper' which represented duty and honor and freedom."

Eli On Pro

The entire undergraduate body of Yale University was put on general probation. The probation was described as general and indefinite. The probation also carried a threat of immediate expulsion for any of the 4000 undergraduates who publicly misbehave in the future. It also meant cancellation of all social functions and a ban on cutting classes. This probation was due to two incidents; snowballing police and motorists and a brawl with police on St. Patrick's Day, following a parade.

Free-Thinking Students Arrested

East German Communists disclosed that they had smashed an "armed counter-revolutionary" band of students at Dresden College. Fritz Reuter, head of the Saxon Communist Party said, "They wanted to establish a Germany on a Yugoslav model" of independent Communism. "The band was exposed, smashed, and now faces its just punishment." Three college lecturers, followers of Yugoslav revisionism, led the students.

Scalp In The White House

Tribal leaders from the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy are in "Washington to present a petition to the president. The petition is a protest against what they consider infringements on their rights as 'sovereign nations within the United States.' They claim the government is not honoring its treaty obligations and invited other tribes to join them.

Spokesman for the group, Brigadier General Herbert Holdridge, U.S.A. (retired), stated that they have not scheduled an appointment with the president but have been referred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. If there is no action here, they will go through the Senate.

Movie Of The Week

Inn Of The Sixth Happiness



Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens are pictured from the Cinemascope-Color by Deluxe film "INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS" which plays Friday and Saturday at the Harris-Clifton Theatre.

* * * * *

Well, the impossible has finally happened. There are

six new ash trays in the North Dorm TV lounge — furnished at the college's expense. They must have gone all out, because these are not just regular or plain ash trays. Rather they are of the modern style which have the benefit of three moveable metal strips on each side for the purpose of personal decoration — the smokers have just been going wild trying to figure out new designs. Yes, we are gratified — for once student pressure (by word and "action") has resulted in an improvement at the cost of the Administration. Who can tell what will happen next???

* * * * *

Tests and examinations seem to have gone out of style at Juniata. No longer are we told that a test is coming up on a certain day in order to determine how much we have learned. Rather, there is a new system which gives the student "the opportunity to express himself in written fashion." My, aren't we progressive. Thanks, instructors, we appreciate the opportunity!

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

It looks as though the defending champion, class of 1960, will repeat its crown in the ninth annual inter-class meet.

Boasting a well-rounded attack, the juniors, then freshmen, won two years ago by a healthy margin over the sophomores, juniors and seniors by a 56 1/2, 42, 21 1/2 and 12 score respectively. No event was held last year due to inclement weather after many postponements.

The sophomore class could dethrone the champs and the freshmen are not likely to be too far behind.

Track coach Mike Snider especially looks forward to this event since he can get a better look at his candidates for the coming year.

Gordie Ewers, the Indians' senior co-captain who averaged 15 points a game, highlights his career tonight when he and other Pennsylvania college seniors, including Bernie Matthews and Fred Ryan of Duquesne, Hancock and Edwards of Penn St. and Don Hennon of Pitt, oppose St. Francis at Altoona. Indian mentor Doc Greene will serve as an assistant coach in the benefit game for NBA star, Maurice Stokes.

Four changes have been made on the spring sports schedule. The Shippensburg track meet scheduled for May 5 will be here instead of away. In golf, the West Virginia encounter has been moved up to April 11 and the Indiana St. and Bucknell matches have been changed to May 14 and 16.

Former Juniors—Bob Hicks, Chuck Knox and Pat Tarquinio—all have accepted new positions in coaching.

Hicks, who coached the Tanager Bowl team but didn't have a large amount of success at DePaauw, takes over as backfield coach at Detroit.

Chuck Knox resigned as head coach at Ellwood City to be an assistant at Wake Forest. Ex-Indian quarterback Tarquinio succeeds Knox at this position.

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Falcains Bow To Champs, 2-1; IM Bowling Tightens

Intramural bowling settled into its third week of the second half of the season with most of the matches turning out as expected.

The single exception to the normal activity was the Champs' 2-1 upset of the Falcains, Division II leaders. George Harrison paced the winners with a pair of 168 games for a 336 pin total, while the league's top woman bowler, Carol Phipps, rolled a 265 series with a high single game of 157.

The Admirals, Handicap "5" and Holy Rollers all took a 3-0 decisions from their opponents. The Admirals, led by Al Duncan's 310 series, upended the 4 Chiefs and a Squaw. Ken Opiery chipped in with a 301 series for the winners.

Joe Collins, with a 309 series, paced the Handicap "5" to its win over the cellar-dwelling Harriers.

High single game and series total for the week went to Jim Williams of the Holy Rollers who rolled a 161 for a 217 for a 378 series. On the strength of this fine series the Holy Rollers had little difficulty in blanking the King Pins. Top men for the King Pins were Tom Hoy who rolled a 324 series and George Niemond with a 312.

STANDING'S

Division I

Falcains	22- 8
Dutchman	23-10
Spare-Cats	18-14
Saylor House	18 1/2-14 1/2
4D's & C	18-15
King Pins	17-16
Admirals	12-21
Harriers	7-23

	Division II
Pals	27- 0
Champs	24- 3
Holy Rollers	22- 8
Senators	22-15
Highballers	12-18
Handicap "5"	14-16
4 Chiefs & A Squaw	10-17
Will's Gang	7 1/2-22 1/2

Undefeated Freshmen Capture Girls IM BB

The undefeated Rebel Rousers, captained by Evelyn Ross, captured first place as the Girls IM Basketball League, as the the league came to a close.

The champion Rebel Rousers outpointed the defending champions, the Rauchies, 37-28, and the Seniors forfeited to the Rebel Rousers.

LEAGUE STANDING

Rebel Rousers	8-0
Rauchies	6-3
Great Pretenders	4-3
Rah-Rahs	5-4
Seniors	4-4
Swingin' Squaws	1-5
Group	1-5

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KEN OPIERY shoots for a basket in this scene from last Monday's intramural playoff action. The photo shows the Dukes (who won the game) versus Heller's Angels.

Whips, Dukes, Vie For Championship

Returning Lettermen Boost Baseball Squad

Intramural basketball ended its 1959 season with the third consecutive championship clash between the Dukes and the Whips, to decide the winners.

In semifinal competition "Moose" Krause's 25 points paced the Whips to a 90-89 rout over the Dunkards, while the Dukes coped a 41-35 decision from the Crusaders. Horace Carl and Don Swope were high for the winners and 10 marksmen respectively and Jim Heck contributed 10 to the losing cause.

Quarter final play saw the Honey Bunnies drop a 62-32 game to the Whips, as the Crusaders took a forfeit win over the Shiekhs. Sharpshooters Al Custer and Terry Fouse led the Dunkards to a 63-59 decision over the Bulldogs and the Dukes rolled over Heller's Angels 70-51 as Ken Opiery led the way with 25.



• Moose Krause •

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Senate Proposes Solution For Annual Library Thefts

A new method for curbing freshman library book thefts was presented to the Senate this week.

Miss Hettinger, working with Senate representatives, had stated that since the addition of students proctors in the freshman reading room the majority of thefts now occurred upon the return of the books in the morning. To remedy the situation, someone will be on hand to personally receive the books as they come in.

Each Senator received a copy of the revised Senate constitution. The revised editions will be inserted in the black books in place of the older constitution forms.

Trustees Meeting Report

Stan Davis reported on the results of a trustee meeting held last week. The trustees discussed the changing of the heating plant and the addition of an \$85,00 boiler.

The administrative planning committee has been studying the needs of the college, specifically, a new library and more classroom space. Tentative plans for a new science building to be located between NJ House and the tennis courts were approved by the committee.

After discussion concerning the separation of the positions of chairman of religious activities and JCA president, it was decided that they are more beneficial as they stand now.

The Senate created one club by approving the charter of the Junian Philosophical Society and dispersed with one, the Campus Relations Club, whose services were felt to be no longer needed. New Senators in charge.

Dick Quinn assumed the duties of president for the last items on the agenda. His Senate discussed, first of all, library difficulties arising from students who have been cutting coupons, articles and pictures from magazines. This matter will be investigated further.

The new Senate also defeated a motion that the Honor Service Club should assume responsibility for removing the nails from trees on campus.

A communications-social committee report suggested that the Pow-Wow remain under the jurisdiction of communications rather than the social committee, as had been previously considered. The suggestion further stated that a representative from the social committee and from each of the clubs on campus be appointed to be responsible for Pow Wow contributions. This suggestion was approved by the Senate.

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Mays Lists New Summer Courses

A new course in education and a laboratory in English composition have been approved for offering in Junian's summer term program announced today.

Dean Morley Mays reported that the academic policy committee has added the teaching of exceptional children to the curriculum in the department of education. This course is intended to help prospective teachers in the elementary school to understand the characteristics and needs of the slow learning child, the gifted child, and the physically handicapped child.

English composition laboratory will be offered in the second half of the summer term as a service available to those who are seeking competence in English after two terms in English conference.

Other courses scheduled for the first half of Junian's summer term are: introduction to literature, American literature, elementary and second year Spanish, principles of economics, introduction to education, visual education, American history to 1865, American government, the mind, mathematical analysis I, physics.

The second half of the term will offer contemporary literature, economic statistics, educational psychology, American history since 1865, ethics, introduction to sociology, the family and general biology (zoology) in addition to the second half courses in Spanish, economics, mathematics and physics.

JC To Host Central State Forensic Finals

Approximately 175 students from central Pennsylvania high schools are competing in the Central District finals of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest Tuesday on the JC campus.

The one-day program is under the supervision of Clay Burkholder, superintendent of Mifflin County Public Schools. Winners will be certified to the state finals in Pittsburgh April 23 to 25.

Judging of the contest will be done by Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English department and Prof. Donald Johnson, chairman of the department of music. The contests are open to the public in Oller Hall, Founders Chapel, Room C of Students Hall, and Swigart Hall beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon.

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General Information Test Answers Show Intelligence, Humor

by Wendy Oliver

A contest was held at Junian March 1 in an attempt to ascertain the general knowledge of the average college student. According to some of the answers received, the information of certain participants was exceedingly widespread—if not accurate.

The Russians would be surprised if they knew Van Cliburn's prize-winning composition was actually Chopsticks. Not to bypass the reaction Senor Spivak might have on finding himself president of Argentina and composer of a libretto based on paintings by Harry Truman.

There is little wonder why Gene Autry was recently fired from the Metropolitan Opera since James Arness is the manager. Those adult cowboys never could get along! Speaking of competitors—we must all see Antigone this weekend with David Weston as her opponent.

Beware of those with incephalitis! They may have anything from baldness to worms. I have often wondered what those on academic probation did in their spare time. My curiosity is now satisfied—they wrote Theory of the Leisure Class.

For the students who are not up on the study of Saint-ology, here are a few ways in which you will be able to identify certain Saints by their pictures. The saint usually seen sitting in a basket usually been sitting in a basket with a lion is Clyde Beatty. Geronimo is pictured tied to a post and shot with a lot of arrows. Lastly and not least important, Tom Dooley is always the saint shown crucified with his head downwards.

If you are planning to join the NBS, make sure those initials are clarified. It would be a calamity to join the National Bar Society if you wanted to take part in the National Brethren Service.

Who is the member of the personnel staff at Junian who hired Fifi Laue as President Ellis' secretary. It seems to me I've heard this quote before. I'd rather be right than president, but one ex-employee attributes it to Dutch Boland. Then there is the poor soul who was a bit mixed up when he called the presidential plane the Concubine.

Don't chuckle, what would you have answered?

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Churches Schedule Week's Services

The following is a schedule of the evening church services being held in Huntingdon during Holy Week.

Brethren—Thursday 7:30

Presbyterian—Thursday 7:30

Baptist—Thursday 7:30

Lutheran—Thursday 7:30

and Friday 7:30

First Methodist—Thursday 7:30

Christian—None

Christian Missionary Alliance—None

Episcopal—Thursday 10:00

Assembly of God—Wednesday

7:30

E.U.B.—None due to evangelistic services

Reformed—Thursday 6:30

Communion Supper*

Catholic—Will be released at a

later date.

15th St. Methodist—Thursday

7:30

The Stone Church is open to

students of the College for private meditation from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good Friday.

* Those planning to attend the dinner should make arrangements with the pastor beforehand.

Faculty Gives Okay To Language Changes For Next Semester

A change in policy of modern language placement has been approved by the faculty and will go into effect next summer.

The revision, recommended by the department of modern languages and approved by the academic policy committee, states that students who choose to continue the modern language which was taken for two years of credit in the secondary school, but do not qualify for the second college year in that language on the basis of the language placement examination have the option of auditing the first semester of the first year without credit and or continuing in the second semester on credit basis.

During recent years, the language department has strongly urged all students with previous experience in a modern language to continue in the second year of that language at Junian. Some have failed to show sufficient background on placement tests and have been permitted to enroll in the first term of elementary language for credit.

However the new ruling will discontinue this practice for any student with two years of a language in high school. If such a student does poorly on his placement test, he may take the choice of auditing the first semester of the elementary language (which will be recommended in most cases) or wait to continue in the language in the second semester for credit.

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Vol. XXXV No. 20

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 10, 1959

The Juniataian



Photo by Fahrny

Shown here are a few of the Commencement Choristers receiving music from Director Johnson. They will perform Handel's Oratorio, Solomon, Sunday June 7. The choir is composed of students, faculty, administration and alumni soloists. Anyone who likes to sing may participate in Monday evening rehearsals in Oller Hall.

Visitors Expected On Brethren Campus Day

Ministers, youth counselors and college-minded high school students will participate in the Brethren Campus Day April 18.

The morning program includes registration in the Memorial Gymnasium, an assembly meeting in Oller Hall with greetings by President Calvert Ellis and a forum for the adults in the Stone Church where the subject will be Juniata College—An Arm of the Church. A campus tour, a meeting of the district groups and the Juniata College Invitation Scholastic Relays are on the agenda for the afternoon session.

The Brethren Campus Day will close with the Middle Pennsylvania District Youth Banquet in the evening.

Dr. Montgomery To Speak Friday

Dr. John Montgomery, Philadelphia medical doctor and professor, is speaking in chapel Friday in observance of the 63rd anniversary of the founding of Juniata College.

Faculty and administrative personnel who have served Juniata 10 or more years will be recognized by the college at an afternoon tea in the Faculty Club.

Next Week In Chapel

April 13—Dean James McLeod
April 17—Dr. John Montgomery
Note that chapel is on Friday instead of Thursday due to Founder's Day.

Piano Students To Play Thursday

The piano students of Mrs. Robert Humphries and Miss Suzanne Axworthy plan to present a workshop in Swigart Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Among the performers are Claire Johnson, Marcia Quarry, Harriet Nichols, Suzanne Gibson, Alice Adams, Jolene Williams, Nick Pascale, Anne Scheib, Phoebe Cuppett, Lynn Bauer, Jack Berkley, Jack Clark and Angelia Hoover.

JCA To Vote On Proposed Change In Election Ways

JCA will hold an election next week to vote for a proposed change in the JCA constitution to enable the president to appoint the entire cabinet.

In the past, the procedure has been for the president of JCA to pick half of the cabinet and the other half to be chosen by a nominating committee and then submitted to student vote. The reason for the proposed change is that students are not familiar with the work of the various offices and the best candidates are not always obtained.

Choir To Tour South Of State, Maryland

The Juniata College Choir is touring in southern Pennsylvania and parts of Maryland this weekend.

Concerts are being presented in Spring Valley, Cumberland, Md., Hagerstown, Md., and Waynesboro. The regular program of sacred music will be used.

Music Prof. Merrel To Give Vocal Recital In Oller Hall

Prof. William Merrel is presenting a vocal recital in Oller Hall, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Suzanne Axworthy will accompany Prof. Merrel at the piano. The program will

Fund Established For Vietnamese Students

A new scholarship fund has been established by the American Friends of Vietnam to help Vietnamese students further their education in the United States.

The Elinor Dubin Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in honor of a former executive secretary of the organization, will be administered by the Institute of International Education. The Fund will make grants to Vietnamese students whose studies in this country promise to contribute to the welfare and development of Vietnam.

Johnson To Direct Choir Performance

Students are invited to join the Commencement Chorus which rehearses each Monday at 7:15 p.m. (in Oller Hall)

Each year, following a custom of many years' standing, campus singers from the student body, faculty and office staff join with the JC Choir and Chapel Choir for the presentation of an oratorio commencement weekend.

This year, Prof. Johnson, conductor of the chorus, has chosen George Frederic Handel's oratorio Solomon in observance of the Handel Bicentenary Commemoration, 1759-1959. This dramatic musical work has a text based on chapters in I Kings and II Chronicles.

Accompanists will be Jack Rodland, organist and Alice Adams, pianist. Alumni soloists will be Helen Rosengren and Barbara Orner, sopranos; Clair Schaffner, tenor and William Blough, bass.

Honor Club To Hold Meeting Next Week

The Honor Service Club, an idea originated and presented to Senate last spring by Dean Paul Heberling, materializes this spring with its initial meeting being held Wednesday.

The purpose of HSC is to demonstrate to non-campus people the maturity of the JC student body. The members will attempt to carry out this purpose by performing several jobs aiding visiting groups to our campus and also helping the campus in general.

As stated in the Smoke Signal of March 18, 1959, it is the belief of the best students to represent Juniata are those who have already shown that they are outstanding campus citizens — maintaining a 2.5 academic average and participating successfully in several extra-curricular activities. The underlying principles of the club is not to further spotlight the Dean's List student, but to honor the student who is making a contribution to campus life through extra-curricular activities.

New Senate Takes Government Duties To First Single Meeting

The new Senate under President Dick Quinn formally assumed its duties at Wednesday's meeting.

The meeting, which was the first one attended by the new senators unaccompanied by the retiring senators, was opened by Quinn who made a few remarks about conduct dress, formality and further suggestions for future meetings.

JC Representatives To Visit 23 Churches

Juniata College will observe National Christian College Day Sunday through the sending of deputation teams, speakers and the Touring Choir into 23 church congregations.

Eight members of the faculty and President Ellis will speak at different churches in the Johnstown area. Students from the college under the direction of Rev. Clarence Rosenberger will be members of deputation teams that will go to Walnut Grove, Westmont, Spring Run, Pine Glen, Geiger, Point and Huntingdon.

Final Membership Approval

The Honor Service Club committee has given final approval to the proposed list of members. The organizational meeting will be held next week.

Ron Vinson reported that Diane Hatch from NSA will be on campus May 3 and 4. Quinn appointed Vinson, Barb Fritchey and Anne Scheib to set up programs while Miss Hatch is here.

Treasurer Bob Schwalenberg explained budget procedures and asked that all requests for Senate aid be given to him before next Wednesday.

Roberta Savage was appointed to meet with Diane Klobe for a re-evaluation of All Class Night. She will report the results of the re-evaluation at a future meeting.

The Senate voted to keep the meetings at Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., open to students except the discussion of confidential matters and to retain Dr. Crosby as faculty advisor.

Miss Savage spoke briefly of the Spring Carnival and said that the Senate is to sponsor a booth. Pat Varec, Miss Fritchey and Vinson will serve on the booth committee.

Career Education

Quinn stated that he had been approached concerning the possibility of an cancer education program on campus. The possibility was discussed and will be investigated further.

A list of recommendations for appointments to positions for the coming year were discussed and acted upon.

Frank Hain submitted a list of Student proctor recommendations which the Senate approved. The list will be added to and again voted upon next week.

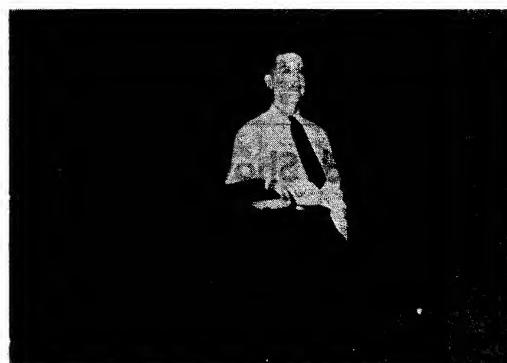


Photo by Shoenthal
Prof. William Merrel is pictured as he relaxes during a rehearsal session for his coming recital. Merrel, a baritone, will sing a varied selection of classic songs Wednesday in Oller Hall, accompanied by Miss Suzanne Axworthy. The public is invited. JC students will be admitted free.

The Junitian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kraps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffma, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.
News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Haviland, Sue in Kepiant, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.
Sports Staff: Wally Berkley, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.
Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

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Friday, April 10, 1959

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Page 2

Editor's Desk

Mangled Mags

Although JC's library will probably never be recognized as a great center of culture and fount of all knowledge, it does manage to provide sources for most term papers and themes, newspapers for that awful nature of society paper and the ever-popular "outside readings." In addition, there are stacks of literature for just plain entertainment.

It seems ridiculous that collegians cannot use the services of a library properly yet such is the case at Juniata. Recently a complaint was voiced to the Senate concerning the mutilation of books, magazines and newspapers: readers have torn articles, cartoons, photographs, advertisements and coupons from almost all types of literature provided by our library. Those particularly mentioned were the rather expensive Wisdom magazine, the Huntingdon Daily news (part of a more than 100-year-old collection), the Alfarata and many magazines such as Better Homes and Gardens.

To put it in black and white, this is stealing. Over the years such action can result in a great deal of destruction and expense. Unfortunately, there is no way of finding and punishing the culprits; we can only appeal to the sense of maturity that is supposed to be growing on this campus. Every year the freshman class is criticized and fined for the loss of several integration-course books. Mutilating the literature may be a shade less expensive but it is every bit as childish.

We Like Moore

Lately, one rarely hears any comments about the food at Juniata. This is not because JCers have found other subjects for their favorite indoor sport of "cutting up." It is rather a sure sign that things are going well!

At this point we would like to voice what we feel to be the opinion of an overwhelming majority of Junitians: heartiest thanks to Robert Moore for his direction of food service thus far! This year there has been a decided improvement in the variety and quality of the meals. No longer do we hear loud groans and see hordes of people turning around and making for Skip's Inn.

Along with better breakfasts, lunches and dinners, Mr. Moore has given understanding and cooperation in many other areas of food service. He has catered to the clubs who needed help in refreshments for dances and meetings. He also has provided invaluable aid for those who run campus food concessions, giving them pointers on selling and serving which, in at least one case, (the cheerleaders) has helped to rescue the organization from financial difficulties.

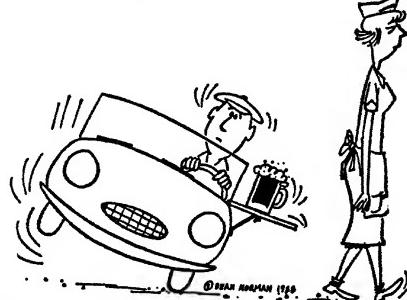
Mr. Moore is also a participant in campus life in general. (He particularly enjoys JC's sports program and is a spectator at nearly all home events and several of those "away games.") We think everyone will agree that this genial director deserves much more recognition than he has received for his cooperative attitude and efficiently-managed job.

'Good Show'

Since no JUNIATIAN was published during the week following the Masque's spring production, there has been little chance to commend the players for their work in Antigone. With less than a month of preparation, they turned out a dramatically interesting and often moving play.

For the most part, (taking into consideration the remarkably short rehearsal-time), the actors deserve our applause for their portrayals. (This includes the ugly man who gets hit in "the column" this week.) We should also mention the stage and lighting crew and those who worked with makeup, costuming, publicity and ticket sales. Altogether, a "good show."

CAMPUS COMEDY



Well, now that we have all seen our mid-term grades both at home (on brilliant yellow slips) and here at Juniata (stapled to the inside of the envelope) everyone "must" be all inspired to raise his scholastic quality.

Think how fortunate we are this semester; instead of getting off in the middle of May (as last year), we are privileged to stay on campus till the beginning of June. Just think of the added hours the college has provided for us to absorb more knowledge and thereby "smash" the finals.

* * * * *

No one has had a chance to say anything about the Masque's spring production of

Antigone. Because of the vacation, the Brooks Atkinson of Huntingdon did not get an opportunity to review the play, despite his ivy clad appearance on both nights (cap and all). Therefore I shall take this opportunity to congratulate the entire cast for their fine and "formal" portrayals of the modernized Greek characters.

Correction . . . Congratulations to all but Bill (first guard) Lafe who should certainly be utterly ashamed of his shabby handling of the scene in which he takes the "real life" handcuffs off Nan (Antigone) Swartz. I certainly hope that Bill, in his anger with the cuffs, did not get so carried away as to mumble "naughty" things under his breath which might corrupt the mind of Nan. It's certainly a good thing that they eventually came off before Bill got "savagery" and came out with an adlib which might have closed the gates of this righteous institution forever. Yes, no one is more deserving of the title this young man received earlier this semester . . . because he really is ugly through and through.

* * * * *

One more note on Antigone: I realize that it is considered in bad taste to applaud religious speakers at the completion of their sermons or speeches. However, I don't know why the first act of a "secular drama" such as Antigone should not receive an ovation at its completion . . . is this a college policy, by any chance?

* * * * *

And finally, I would like to correct a statement I made a few weeks ago in reference to a "speeding ticket" given to one of our students. The police chief has kindly informed me that the speed was 30 miles per hour instead of 27 . . . my apologies.

Welcome back . . . more next week!

News Views . . .

Leads On Jobs;

A Look At Tibet

Shane

There is good news for those students who expect to graduate in June. There are more jobs than at any time since 1957, and the starting pay is said to be the highest

ever. The bidding is said to be highest for electronic and aircraft engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and accountants. Top-notch grads can demand \$50 to \$100 a month above the average for beginners. Many companies are hiring larger numbers of liberal-arts than was formerly the case. Marketing specialists are sought and law school grads, if exceptional, may get \$7500.

Every new teacher should be able to find a classroom if he is willing to go where openings occur. New teachers should get \$10 to \$15 more than formerly. There are 13,000 teaching graduates. Many of these grads are reluctant to accept positions in rural or urban areas many miles from home. The pay scale varies widely according to geographical areas.

Liberal arts men may often get to be high paid sales managers while technical grads stay in a narrow and specialized field. Banks show interest in sales-minded grads. They are searching for new employees who, though basically interested in banking, can bring in new accounts by selling the bank's services. Numerous jobs are offered in advertising of the grads are willing to spend time in training assignments.

Dalai Lama's Brother Speaks

Why the revolt? We of Tibet are simple, we want to be left alone. Communism's occupation deprived us of everything. We appealed to the outside world for help. There was no help for the free world. The Chinese, under the pretense of liberation, conquered us. They suppressed our customs and our religion. We don't feel we are Chinese. In 1959 we appealed to the United Nations General Assembly and to the Security Council. Nothing happened. Since the Communists entered Tibet in 1950 we have had no peace. In the monasteries they won't allow our monks to practice their religion and try to indoctrinate them and prove our religion is bad. They say there is no God. They say pray for Mao-tse Tung and Stalin. Religion is a sort of poison, an opium.

We have six to seven million people. Ninety percent are anti-communist and anti-Chinese. We do not have many weapons. Every Tibetan Nomad has a weapon for protection for he travels through dangerous country. There are no weapons coming in. In the mountains the Chinese will not be able to take the Tibetans. The Panchen Lama was chosen by the Chinese. The Dalai Lama is true. Do you plan to return? Yes — when Tibet is a free country.

* * * * *

Cairo — Reports have been received that Soviet-armed Kurdish tribesmen are being shipped to Iraq via the Suez Canal, to help Iraqi Premier Abdel Kasim Kassem to form a pro-Communist foreign legion.

Pennsylvania — House Democratic Leader Stephen McCann has gone before the governor with a "delete" and "add" compromise plan to end the stalemate on the administration's three and one-half percent sales tax broadening.

Washington — Attorney General William Rogers and FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover met with 94 United States Attorneys gathered for the annual conference with the Justice Department. Last April an anti-crime drive was launched. Hoover stated that this year, crime took 22 billion from decent citizens. One of the main achievements has been the conviction of Vito Genovese of New York, who has been involved in dope traffic and with the Mafia. He is supposed to have taken 30 million from the people. He was convicted with his 14 henchmen. The meeting is still in session.

Movie Of The Week

Some Came Running



Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine listen to an ex-postulating Dean Martin, their gambling friend in "Some Came Running," MGM film version of the best-selling novel by James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity." The drama of a group of people in a typical American small town, searching for love, also stars Marsha Hunt, Arthur Kennedy, Nancy Gates and Leora Dana. The film plays Friday & Saturday at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

Tribe's Baseball 9 To Open Against Millersville STC

The Indian baseballers launch a 15-game schedule today as they host Millersville STC in a non-MAC fray.

This, the first of a three game series with teachers colleges, is the first meeting between the two schools. The Indians travel to Shippensburg Tuesday and return home Wednesday to face Lock Haven.

The Tribe nipped both opponents last year by 12-11 and 2-1 scores, respectively.

The Indians will be out to better last year's 9-2 mark with six lettermen in today's probable starting lineup.

Heading the returnees is third baseman Don Ross, a junior from Harrisburg who hit .543 last year. The twin team of Jim and Bill Berrier, who hit .311 and .340, will open at shortstop and centerfield.

Reynolds To Start

Ron Reynolds will most likely get the starting nod. The sophomore won seven of eight decisions last year. Backing him in this department are John Mullen, Dick Gessaman, Ned Smith and Jim Ake, who is out indefinitely with a dislocated knee.

Other lettermen starting are Bob Melago, second base, and Roy Martin, left field.

Rounding out the infield is Stan Hallman, freshman from Pottstown. Rex Donnelly, a four year veteran, opens behind the plate.

Three candidates — Tom Sapiro, Wally Berkey and Phil Over—are battling for the right field position.

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Photo by Shoenthal

FORE! — Jay Gettig blasts one, in last Tuesday's golf match with Albright, as Mr. Moore, Mr. Engle, Bob Schwalenberg and Mel Kreps follow the action.

Juniors Take Victory In Intra-Class Meet

The class of 1960 took the honors in the annual intramural track meet, to remain unbeaten in the two years of competition since 1957. Outscoring the second place class of "62" 69½ points to 37½ points, the victors were never seriously threatened. The sophomores took third place with 34 points and the seniors rounded out the competition with 4 points.

The juniors took 11 of the 14 first places with Frank Hrach winning the mile and half-mile, Al Dungan sweeping the hurdle events, Dick Johnson taking the javelin and discus, and Bill Berrier winning the 100 and 200 yard sprints. Henry Crocker and Kirk Wicker won the high jump and the shot-put respectively to round out the juniors' first places.

Leading the freshmen was George Patrick, winning the broad jump with a 19' 8½" jump, and taking second in the high jump and 100 yd. dash. Jim Chesney also won the pole vault, in which the frosh swept all three places.

The added feature relay, captured by the junior team of Steve Arcade, Bill Berrier, Jim Berrier, and Dungan in 1:40 seconds, rounded out the afternoon's events.

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Pals, Falcains Vie For Championship

The regular season for the intramural bowling league closed this week with the Falcains leading Division I and the Pals leading Division II, just squeaking by the Champs.

The Champs beat the Pals in a division contest, 3-0 to tie for the division lead, but in the last game of the season the 4D's and a C took a 2-1 win over the Champs, knocking them out of the lead. In the Champs-Pals game, Dick Ott had a 193 game and a 369 series to lead the Champs. Ron Berger took honors for the Pals with a 335 series.

Beamer Leads 40's & C

Leading the 4D's and a C, in their win was Jack Beamer with a 336 series. Ott was high for the Champs with a 318.

In the rest of the final action, the Admirals took a 3-0 forfeit from the Highballers, the Spare Cats handled the 4 Chiefs and a Squat, 3-0 and the Pals beat the Falcains 3-0. The Pals lead by Bergeys 342 series and Les Greenawalt's 335 series, will meet the same Falcains next week for the league championship. It will be decided by total pin fall for three games.

A group of relatively untried freshmen is Snider's hope to build this season's squad into a winning aggregation, as several top-flight performers are not participating this year due to academic difficulties and the pressure of spring studies.

Golf Team Gains First Victory By Dumping Albright

In the initial contest of Juniata's spring sports schedule, the golf team defeated Albright 13-1/2-41/2, on the local country club links.

Leading the way for the Indians was Jim Williams, who finished with a 71 on the par course, for a 3-0 victory over his man. Jack Vernoccy also gained a 2 1/2 1/2 victory against his opponent, taking total strokes and the front nine holes, but tying for the back nine.

Steve Gerlock, who completed the front nine holes with an under par score of 34, went on to take a split decision from Albright's Bob Carlson, 2-1. Jay Gettig's fine 76 was not quite enough to subdue his man who shot a 73 for the 18 holes. Gettig's 3-0 loss was the only individual setback suffered by the Indians in the match. Ray Erney and Dave Amey took 3-0 decisions, with a 97, and a 99, respectively.

The linksmen will go after their second victory tomorrow when they tee off against the Mountaineers of West Virginia at the Huntingdon Country Club. Starting time of the match will be 1:30 p. m.

Track Team Set For Action, Open Tuesday

As it faces its first test of the season, a meet with Gettysburg here Tuesday starting at 3:00, the Juniata track team is somewhat of an unknown quantity.

With just a few upperclassmen participating this spring, coach Mike Snider has the major task of building a winning combination around these few returning letterwinners. Leading the returnees are javelin record-holder Dick Johnson, shot-putter Kirk Wicker and distance man Frank Hrach. Other steady performers returning from last year's squad are Jim Seacrist, Ray Trimmer, Jack Compton, Galen Heckman, Bob Pearson, Pete Emrick, Chuck Brown and Don Swope. Steve Arcade and Henry Crocker are letterwinners from two years again participating.

A group of relatively untried freshmen is Snider's hope to build this season's squad into a winning aggregation, as several top-flight performers are not participating this year due to academic difficulties and the pressure of spring studies.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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Marilyn Monroe Bob Mitchum

"RIVER OF NO RETURN"

Marilyn Monroe - Tom Ewell

"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

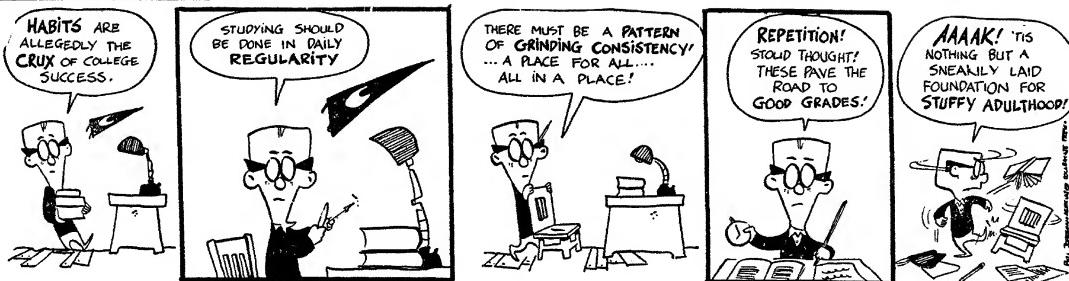
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Ray Anthony's Band Engaged For Annual Hospital Charity Ball

Ray Anthony's orchestra will play at the Hospital Charity Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, May 12.

Anthony, "the young man with the horn" and his famous TV orchestra and entertainers have gained recognition as one of the top musical entertainers.

Ce-chairmen for the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bargerstock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hohman. Key committees for the event will be announced later. All proceeds will go to the JC Blair Memorial Hospital.

JC To Play Host To US Navy Team

Lieutenants R. A. Datka, and J. P. Papuga, U.S. Navy, will visit campus to talk to students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy after graduation, April 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Two major programs are available to qualified male graduates, the Officers Candidate School (OCS), and a flight training program, the Aviation Officers Candidate (AOC). To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

A Women's Officer Training Program is currently available for a limited number of juniors and seniors who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation. Any student wishing to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer is invited to meet with the Information Team.

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Campus To Soon Own Directories

The new Alumni Record of Juniata College, a complete directory of graduates and non-graduates, will be off the presses and ready for distribution this week.

Work on this edition—the first in 10 years—began one year ago in March with the mailing of 30,000 questionnaires to alumni and former students with known mailing addresses. Over 400 pages are included in the new Alumni Record.

The book contains an alphabetical listing and three other sections with listing by class, geographical location and occupation. Every effort was made to bring the record up to date with names, addresses, educational data and facts pertaining to life work.

A fifth major listing in the book is trustees, administration and faculty.

Maintenance Building To Add Boiler Room

Construction is now under way on an addition to the maintenance building to house a new boiler at an estimated cost of \$65,000.

An area between the old power plant and the new maintenance building is being enclosed to provide the additional space. Work is being done by Paul Hickes, Alexandria contractor, who submitted a low bid of \$19,400 for the stone block construction work.

The contract for a new boiler, which will cost about one-half of the total amount allocated for the completed job, was given to Keeler Company, Williamsport.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniata College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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Dr. Will Earns Prize For Research Paper

A research paper on Pennsylvania sawflies prepared by Dr. Homer Will, professor of biology and chairman of the division of natural science at Juniata College, has been awarded a \$100 prize by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Dr. Will read the paper at the annual meeting of the Academy held at Spring Mountain House, Schwenksville, March 27. The paper, entitled Notes on Pennsylvania Sawflies with Special Reference to the Immature Stages, was prepared in conjunction with the Department of Plant Industry, Harrisburg.

Joseph Completes Blouse Research

Prof. Marjory Joseph, assistant professor of home economics at JC, is co-author of a recent research publication on consumer satisfaction with women's blouses.

Serving as a home economics department research worker with the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Experiment Station, Mrs. Joseph helped to prepare the 62 page bulletin. The pamphlet contains data on the wear and laboratory phases of the study of factors in consumer satisfaction with women's blouses gained from a 5 state area.

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'Wake Up And Live' Advise National Library Workers

'Wake up and live' is the slogan of National Library Week being observed in America April 12 through 18.

Miss Sarah Hettinger, college librarian, has commented that many people believe that the reading of books is not a foolish pastime but a real indication of the maturity and culture of a man or a woman and therefore, a week has been set aside to draw attention to the opportunities provided in book collections of public, academic and private libraries over the country.

Reploge To Serve As Housekeeping Head

Mrs. Beulah Reploge of Roaring Spring, serves the staff at Juniata College as director of housekeeping.

Mrs. Reploge operated a small restaurant for 19 years and Reploge's Party House in Roaring Spring for five years. She and her late husband managed the Eldon Inn in Roaring Spring for several years prior to 1945.

One son, attended Juniata College and another, Kent, is a senior at Elizabethtown College. Mrs. Reploge has replaced Mrs. Gertrude Shuck, who resigned because of ill health.

She continued to say that none of our past great citizens have become great without burning the midnight oil in the pursuit of information from the printed page. In conclusion she believes that not often one can refer to a past radio or TV program, but a book is less elusive, less expensive and may be consulted time after time, and shared with others.



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The Juniataian

Vol. XXXV No. 21

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 17, 1959

Carnival Plans To Materialize Saturday Night

The annual Spring Carnival will take place in the area between Students Hall and Totem Inn tomorrow between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the various clubs on campus, the Carnival will feature booths by each which will be open from 8:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Some of the booths include a scavenger hunt sponsored by Senate, a candle booth by Lambda Gamma, a strong man contest by Camera Club and a bowling pin contest by J Club.

Street dancing and a surprise event by the J Club will round out the evening schedule. Each booth will have small prizes in addition to the door prizes offered at the carnival.

All visiting the event will be given tickets for the evening door prizes which have been donated by the merchants of the Huntingdon area. Prizes include movie passes, candy, jewelry (men and women's), ice cream coupons, records, a flower arrangement, and a set of dishes.

Co-chairman of this Spring Carnival are Loretta Schrock, chairman of social activities, and Bobbi Savage, chairman of general activities. WJC will do the announcing and provide music throughout the evening.

Vinson, Passmore To Present Chapel Play

The Juniata Christian Association will present in chapel a play entitled *And Try His Works To Do* written by Sherwood Keith Thursday.

This modern play with a religious aspect is in four scenes without scenery or costumes; a spotlight and the work of the actors convey the idea of the performance. The two characters are Ron Vinson as Douglas Jordan and Judi Passmore as Nurse Jean.

The performance, a somewhat different idea in deputation teams, was given in two churches near McVeytown April 12.

Next Week In Chapel

April 20—Dan West and Rev. Nace.
April 23—And Try His Works To Do—Judi Passmore and Ron Vinson.

JCA Days To Focus On Pacifist Theory

The Juniata Christian Association will place a focus on the subject of pacifism Monday and Tuesday.

The program will begin with a chapel program with speakers, Dan West favoring pacifism, and Rev. Nace opposing it. Then a discussion of the topic will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Totem Inn when pacifism and what a conscientious objector must go through will be explained.

A bull session will be held in North Dorm making further discussion and questioning possible. Tuesday both sides will summarize their thoughts and ideas at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

West, educated at Manchester College and at Columbia, Chicago, Ohio State, and Cornell universities, is a member of the Church of the Brethren at Goshen, Indiana. He has worked in overseas relief, in Spain and also has been a leader in camps as well as acting as Director of youth Work, then as Field Representative and later as Director of Leadership Training under the Brethren Service Commission.

Nace, educated at Reed College, Oregon, Franklin and Marshall and at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is the pastor of the Abbey Reformed Church in Huntingdon. Formerly he served as a chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a mental institution in Washington where he was supervisor of Clerical Pastoral training. While in Washington, he served as assistant pastor at the First Congregational Church.

JC To Take Part In Penn Festival

Juniata will participate in the 11th annual Intercollegiate Reading Festival held at Penn State April 23 and 24.

Joan Fyock will read poetry from e. e. cummings, W. H. Auden and Shakespeare. Bonnie Meadows, Bill Lafe and Stan Davis will present scenes from Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock and Mike Trigg will present a characterization of Tom from Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire.

Photo by Fahrney

April 20—Dan West and Rev. Nace.

April 23—And Try His Works To Do—Judi Passmore and Ron Vinson.

Pictured above are the new Honor Service Club officers: vice president, Al Dungan; president, Jill Muir; secretary, Leora Furlong and treasurer, Carol Baish.

Campus Elects New Judiciary



Elected in recent Judiciary elections were Jean Davies, Carol Baish, Bob Blair and Rod Mellinger. Their first meeting will be held Monday evening jointly with the retiring Judiciary. This group, headed by the Senate president and counting the chairmen of men's and women's house among its members, acts as a jury in deciding punishment of student offenders.

Students To See JC On Brethren Campus Day This Saturday

College-minded high school students will participate in Brethren Campus Day at Juniata tomorrow.

The day has been planned by the department of church relations with the Rev. Clarence Rosenberger as director. Following registration, visiting students will have an opportunity to attend the assembly in Oller Hall at 10 a.m. and hear the Rev. Stephen Margush, president of the Middle Pa. Ministerial Association and President Calvert Ellis speak.

Adults of the group will meet a seven-man panel in Fellowship Hall of the Stone Church at 10:30 p.m. President Ellis will be chairman of the panel discussing Juniata College—An Arm of the Church. Other members include representatives of church districts: Arthur Hunn, Meyersdale; Berkley Navel, Roaring Springs and Stanley Davis, Sr., Lansdale; and representatives of the college: Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president; John Fike, treasurer and Dean Morley Mays.

Sinfonietta To Present Concert

The Civic Music Association will present the St. Louis Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Schreiber, Friday in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program includes selections from The Merry Widow, Symphony No. 88 in G Major by Haydn and works of Mozart and Ravel. Schreiber, a professional violinist, has toured throughout this country, Canada and Mexico since the orchestra's beginning in 1937.

Lee Swinson, who has studied at Wichita University and the American Conservatory, will be featured as harpist. He served in the U. S. Navy as harp soloist with the Navy band and orchestra in Washington, D.C. and has studied under the famed harpists, Carlos Salzedo and Edward Vito. He is now solo harpist with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Students will be admitted upon submission of their identification cards.

Charter Members, Officers Of Honor Club Hold First Meeting

The new officers of the Honor Service Club, Jill Muir, president, Al Dungan, vice president, Lee Furlong, secretary and Carol Baish, treasurer, assume their duties immediately as a result of the election Monday at the club's first meeting.

Business of the new club consisted of establishing a committee to work with the executive committee in establishing the by-laws for the organization as well as examining the present point system. Members of the

group will assist with registration and other aspects of Brethren Campus day tomorrow.

Charter members of the Honor Service Club include: Judy Barrowough, Charles Brown, Vance Christie, Herb Deuchar, William Ebner, Terry Fouse, Bonnie Gunther, George Hess, Sandra Johnston, Ann Larkin, Jaclyn Rhodes, Barbara Shaffer, Sam Shore, Don Shover, Carl Wass, Aileen Wright, Jane Brumbaugh, Barbara Fritchey, Jane Herbst, Carole Miller, Richard Quinn, Anne Scheib and Pat Varec.

JCers Choose Davies, Baish, Mellinger, Blair

New members of the JC Campus Judiciary are Jean Davies, Carol Baish, Rodney Mellinger and Bob Blair, as a result of the recent election and runoffs.

Senior class representative, Miss Baish, received 201 votes to Carole Miller's 178. Miss Davies, representing the junior class, was elected by 306 votes to Marty Good's 183.

Among the senior men, Blair won 238 votes, Jim Berrier, 188, Larry Derstine, 57 and Jack Compton, 18. A runoff election between Blair and Berrier resulted in Blair's victory with 265 votes to Berrier's 199.

Results of the election of junior men were Mellinger, 194, Andrew Horvath, 183 and Jon Groff, 109. Runoff election gave Mellinger 277 votes and Andrew Horvath 192.

Student Activities
Miss Davies, a resident of Plainfield, N.J., was secretary of her class as a sophomore and attended Leadership Conference. She is a cheerleader and was a member of the May Court.

Mellinger of Mt. Holly Springs is majoring in Business Administration. He participated in All Class Night and was active in the recent Senate campaigns.

Miss Baish from Irwin is president editor of the *Juniataian*. She has attended Leadership Conference and is active in WJC, JWSF and JCA.

Blair, who resides in Everett is president of IRC and was treasurer of class of '60. He has attended Leadership Conference, is active in intramural sports and is on the WCA cabinet.

Committee Sets May Day Dates

Plans are underway for two of the big events on the Spring Social Calendar, the May Day Breakfast, April 29 and May Day, May 9.

Nominations for candidates for the May Queen, her attendants and Prince Charming will be held on Tuesday, April 21. Elections will be held April 28.

The court will be revealed at the breakfast for JC women and various guests. This year the breakfast, under the co-chairmanship of Dolores Briggs and Leora Furlong, will be Breakfast in Sherwood, central there being Robin Hood. Lists have been posted on Founder's bulletin board in order that girls may sign up to attend the breakfast.

The coronation of the queen will be held on Oller Hall lawn, weather permitting, on May Day, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Various committees are at work on plans for this day. Hans Schroeder is in charge of set construction, Loretta Schrock of entertainment and Roberta Savage of gowns and flowers. Co-chairman of the Dance or Junior-Senior Reception which will be held in the evening are Barb Fritchey and Jack Compton.



The Junianian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Kay Gilles, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Neel, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Shurlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Berkley, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

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Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

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Friday, April 17, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Founders Day, 1925

Recently we browsed through the library's collection of JUNIATIANS for the year 1924-1925, the first year the paper was published. About this time 34 years ago the English Club was presenting a series of Shakespearian scenes (from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Henry IV* and *The Winter's Tale*), the Girls' Glee Club was practicing spring concerts, the baseball team had tied the Nittany Lions four-four (in an 11-inning game finally called because it got too dark to play) and the track team had placed second in the Penn Relays.

But the big story for this week concerned the Founders Day program—the 49th anniversary of the founding of Juniata College. In those days the program was an all-day affair beginning with chapel addresses by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Dr. C. C. Ellis and the Rev. Henry Gibble. In the afternoon there was a procession led by Prof. J. A. Myers, Marshall, with trustees, alumni, faculty and students and an exhibition by the track team. Capping the day was an evening social in the gym which included music by the orchestra and the glee clubs.

Here are excerpts from the headline story in the JUNIATIAN, April 16, 1925: "April 17 will always be a memorable day to all Juniatians for it was that day in 1876 that three pupils met with the Rev. Jacob Zuck to start the Brethren Normal School. Almost half a century has passed since then, but those three original Juniatians are still living and they are going to be present at the celebration of its 49th anniversary."

... "Foxy" promises that the reminiscences will be presented to the Juniata tribe as they sit around a campfire in the Gym, with Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh as the Great Sachem. Pictures of the old buildings, the venerable and beloved men who taught in and prayed for the early Juniatia will be projected on a screen. There will be a short address on the Juniatia of yester-year and on the Juniatia of tomorrow. And, as an added attraction, "Uncle Jacob" will tell of the winter of troubles spent at the Forge.

Tomorrow will be a great day in the history of Juniata. Students, do your best to make welcome and happy all the old Juniatians".

Cafeteria Meals?

Cafeteria style meals on weekends will probably be discontinued because it now seems that JCers do not want them. We wonder if this is true with the majority of Juniatians. Lately very few are making their opinions known.

We have heard a few comments that the cafeteria style meals are primarily for the benefit of the waitresses; others say they dislike standing in those long lines and still others say that they would rather stand in line than "run for a table." Thus far, there are neither enough complaints to overshadow praises nor vice versa.

When cafeteria meals were first pushed at Leadership Conference, 1957, almost everyone was enthusiastic about them. They were not considered a special boon to waitresses but a means of making these suppers easier and more efficient for everyone. Finally they were instituted and now they are to be dropped. (?) (?) This is another of those situations in which student opinion should play a large part. But there does not seem to be much interest one way or the other; if there are any real objections, now is the time to voice them . . . Let's hear some opinion.

CAMPUS COMEDY



Quite a strange sight was seen by all Juniatians last week when the newly-arrived spring was quickly ushered out by a heavy snow fall. It is not often that we see fully green grass and honeysuckle and tree buds covered with heavy white snow. And the poor robins, which every year seem to settle in the Huntingdon wilderness, have threatened to move their franchise elsewhere (perhaps Tyrone) if the local chamber of commerce does not see to it that they are treated better by the borough's meteorological wizards.

Even the young baseball season was threatened and stormed by the freakish weather . . . of course, the Pirates have been so anxious to play and show their "first place potentiality" that they have carefully avoided the "snowed out" sign. Instead, they've just been snowed.

* * * * *

This is a recommendation mainly to the English majors on campus. Instead of obtaining an honors seminar on Milton which seems to be quite unpopular with the Doctor, I suggest we junk that idea in favor of an honors seminar on Norman Douglas . . . this would be sure to go through for reasons obvious to every "English novel" student.

The mustard situation in the East Hall dining room has reached an all time low. No longer can a table be sure of keeping its usually empty "squeezers" for the entire meal; rather, three or four forlorn-looking waitresses come up to the privileged tables and ask to borrow the proud possession. This practice should be remedied immediately in order to save Mr. Edward Jones from an acute case of ulcers and the waitresses from the same at the hands and remarks of Mr. Jones. (This section courtesy of Peter and Nancy Emerick.)

* * * * *

Have the singing dish washers in East Hall ever considered trying out for the Ed Sullivan Show? Why waste such talent on the few tables in the back of the hall? . . . and keep the dishes quiet during grace.

* * * * *

"Gossip always travels faster on grape vines that are slightly sour." —take heed, all talkative JCers.

* * * * *

Well, I've run out of things to say, (as usual), so I'll just close on this joyful note: The Pirates might win a game or two by the "All Star Break" . . . which I hear is being played in the city of the "Golden Triangle."

News Views . . .

South African Policy? Communist Treachery

Shane

Tom Mboya, member of the Kenya Legislative Council and Secretary of the Kenya Foundation Federation of Labor told a press conference that Africans are "depressed and disappointed" by United States' foreign policy positions. This was aimed at the failure to criticize recent British action in Nyasaland. This 28 year old resident of Kenya is in the US under the auspices of the American Committee on African, Inc. "These things give the impression that the US Government is giving priority to the interests of its allies rather than to the human struggle taking place in Africa." He stated that their goal was independence without violence. "Continued injustice and unnecessary provocation could lead to violent resistance by some of our unrestrained people."

The only way to avoid violence in South Africa is for free countries to persuade the South African government it cannot any longer abuse human rights. "Our urgent hope in this struggle is that the US will not only understand but help and contribute toward the attainment of our objectives. We are determined to free ourselves from colonial rule and European domination. We believe in establishing a democracy and we will not compromise. For the time being, most of us believe Kenya should be an independent country in the British Commonwealth."

In reviewing these statements of Mr. Mboya, I found it quite significant that he used the term "human rights" when civil rights would have sufficed. I believe that this could be taken as a shrewd statement as to the policy of our country toward those of his race who live within our borders. One of the factors which the opponents of our nation are constantly using is the stand that our nation takes toward the negro. Is this not a test whether or not our nation is truly the stronghold of freedom and equality, as we continually advertise, or are these boasts of no more significance than the propaganda of our Russian neighbors?

Hungary—Charges of Communist betrayal were laid before the UN by the International League for the Rights of Man. Over 6000 refugees have been jailed or shot when they returned to Hungary on the basis of letters from the Red Government which promised them amnesty. The charges included testimony and affidavits from some of those who escaped a second time.

Green Roads—Dr. Alden Hafner, on addressing a meeting of optometrists, stated that our current black roads with the white stripe should be replaced. He advocates green-tinted roads with yellow stripe. The black and white roads tire the eyes and induce sleep.

Washington—Rep. Frank Kowalski (Dem.-Conn.) charged the armed services with a waste of manpower. This charge was answered by a report of the Defense Department. The report stated that more than 20,000 enlisted men are serving as waiters, chauffeurs, yardmen, houseboys and "servants" to the officers. The biggest tally is the 11,645 men attached as stewards in officers' messes, clubs and bachelors' quarters.

Hong Kong—Fishermen off the China coast have reported a small revolt in the Chinese communes. Farmers of the Wong Kong commune killed nine Red Guards when one of their friends died from being forced to work while sick. The Reds retaliated by limbering up their machine guns and cutting down 24 of the group to end the revolt in true Communistic fashion. One of these days it's going to take more than machine guns to fight a nation of united people.

Oklahoma—Prohibition lost its next-to-last stronghold in the United States. By a margin of 80,000 Oklahomans voted to repeal their 51-year-old ban on the sale of liquor, and to permit bottle sales. This leaves Mississippi as the only state that is still "dry". Hang on Mississippi. We have faith in you.

Movie Of The Week

Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker



Dorothy McGuire and Clifton Webb head the cast of the hilarious "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" which opens Sunday at the Clifton along with "Frontier Woman" which stars Cindy Carson. Both features are in color.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkey

It was Morder that killed us.

Maybe that doesn't sound right but the Indians dropped the baseball opener and Howd Morder, a Huntingdon freshman at Shippensburg, had a lot to do with it.

The Tribe jumped to a commanding 2-0 lead but the teachers retaliated with five in the first frame. The score changed to 6-4 at the end of three when Morder took the mound and ruined the Indians' chances of taking the defending State Teachers Conference champions by pitching runless, hitless ball for the final four innings in capturing the mound decision.

The Tribe had only five hits, made errors in the field and looked very unimpressive in the pitching department. It was one of those games which the Indians want to forget.

Good conditioning paid off for Frank Hrach, the hardest-working member of the track team. Hrach captured three firsts in the long distances that enabled the tracksters to tie Gettysburg at 63 all.

Approximately 300 athletes from at least 14 Central Pennsylvania high schools will participate in tomorrow's fourth annual Juniata College Scholastic Invitational Relays.

Although no team award will be given, individual winners from the fourteen events will be awarded.

Track events including the high hurdles, quarter mile relay, two mile relay, sprint medley relay, open mile, half mile and low hurdles and the pole vault, javelin 12 pound shot, discus and broad jump in the field events will constitute the program.

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DID IT CLEAR THE NET? — Jack Merrill, in Juniata's tennis team's lead off match, looks hopefully towards the net on the college courts.

Photo by Shoenthal

Frosh Edge Upperclassmen In Soccer Initiation Match

With a hard played soccer match, in which the freshmen, captained by Bill Smith, narrowly edged out the upperclassmen 5-2, spring soccer was initiated at Juniata College.

The freshmen took the match with the help of Ron Gerhardt's "hat trick", which is when one player scores three goals in one game, Gerhardt's first goal came soon after play was begun,

but the upperclassman retaliated with a goal by "Duke" Kim, and an assist by Andy Katai.

Tie at Half

At the end of the first thirty minutes of play the match was tied up, but soon after the second half whistle blew for play to begin, Gerhardt booted in his second goal of the day, to send the frosh into the lead, 2-1. The upper classman, putting on a desperate surge, kept goalie Mike Gilmore more than busy. It was only his fine play that saved the game from being tied at that time.

Midway through the second half, once again Gerhardt's timing and accuracy brought him his third goal of the day, and iced the cake for the Frosh.

Upper Classmen Score
In a die-hard try five minutes before the game was over, Bob Pierson took a pass from Mel Kreps, and sailed one by the alert freshman goalie, to make the final score 3-2 in favor of the freshmen.

Another match will be held in the near future and anyone who is interested can go down to the athletic fields and give it a try.

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Pals Win IM Bowling Title, Defeat Falcains

The official champions of the college intra-mural bowling league, the Pals, came through in flying colors to whip the Falcains in the season finale. It was the second consecutive win for the talented group.

Leading the Pals was Ron Berger, Les Greenawalt, and Harvey Wagner. The Falcains leaders were Joe Sopata, Orlando Falcone, and Emery DiDonato.



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Hrach Leads Indians To Tie Gettysburg In Track Opener

Juniata's thinclads came from behind to tie Gettysburg 63-63 on the local cinders Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Hrach, who won the half-mile, one-mile, and two-mile runs, led the Indians in their upset of strongly rated Gettysburg. Also leading the attack were Bob Pierson with a ten foot pole vault and Dick Johnson with a 170 ft. 6 in heave in the javelin and second place throw in the discus.

Second place in the broadjump and 100-yd. dash went to George Patrick while Henry Crocker and Al Duncan tied for second in the high jump. Ray Trimer and Steve Arcade combined for a second and third in the 440-yd. dash with first place going to Reeder of Gettysburg.

In the shot-put Kirk Wicker got off a throw of 40 ft. 5 in. that brought him third place. Duncan's effort in the 220 yd. high hurdles was good for second place. Chuck Brown rounded out the scoring with an important second place in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

Next Wednesday the Indians meet Lock Haven on the local track.

Penn State Lions Down JC Netmen

The Indians met stiff opposition in the form of the Nittany Lions of Penn State, Tuesday afternoon. The opening match turned out to be a 9-0 setback at the hands of the Lions from across the mountain.

Jack Merrill, Juniata's number one man was defeated by Bibleheimer 6-0, 6-2. Pfrogner of J.C. lost to Ludwig by the same score to determine the number two match. Ott and Burnich likewise were outpointed by their men, Carp and More, respectively. Harne of State defeated freshman Pete Christie, 6-3, 6-2 and Jim Lear was blanked completely by his opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, State's team of Ludwig and Moore was victorious over Merrill and Ott, 6-2, 7-9, 6-0. Pfrogner and Christie dropped their doubles match 6-4, 6-0 to Blanck and McCullney. Burnich and Lear also lost to their doubles opponents.

JC Invitational Relays Held Here Tomorrow

A record field of well over 300 schoolboy athletes, representing sixteen Central Pennsylvania high schools, are expected to compete in the fourth annual Juniata College Scholastic Invitational Relays tomorrow.

The probable list of participating schools include: Ferndale, Clearfield, Westmont-Hilltop, Lock Haven, Elders Ridge, Indiana Joint, State College, Patton Joint, Huntingdon, Jersey Shore; Roaring Spring, Adams-Summerhill, Cooper Township, Williamsburg, Newport and Kishacoquillas.

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Deputation Teams In Organization Stage; Offer Membership

For those students interested in joining the Deputation Teams, there will be an important organizational meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

The deputation teams, part of the World Relations Committee of JCA, and working in cooperation with the Church Relations Office, have a tradition as old as Juniata. Its aim is to bring college students into a direct working relationship with the local churches.

Student teams are usually composed of six—a singing quartet, a speaker and an accompanist. From one to three teams are sent out every Sunday, except those before examinations and special events, to take over the regular worship service in any church that requests a team. Approximately 56 services have been conducted by representatives of Juniata this year over Pennsylvania, New York City, Washington, D.C., and parts of Maryland and Delaware.

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Taking time out from their duties to pose for the photographer are deputation team coordinators and directors, Stan Davis, Judi Passmore, Anne Scheib and Rev. Clarence Rosenberger. These teams composed of quartet, organist and speaker, visit various Brethren Churches in the area, taking complete charge of Sunday services. Often they have as many as three services in one day.

Bretren To Attend Youth Group Dinners

The Middle District Youth Banquet, climaxing the Brethren Campus Day, will be held in Oneida Dining Hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Berkley Knavel, minister of the Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren and adult counselor of the Eastern Regional Youth Cabinet, is the speaker for the dinner. The Juniata College Girls' Trio will provide special music.

Bob Blair and Carol Stiffler are acting as the toastmaster and toastmistress. Brethren students living on campus will be admitted at half price.

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Graduate Of '36 Writes War Book

The Warrior, Reflections on Men in Battle by Prof. Glenn Gray, a 1936 graduate of Juniata, is soon to be released by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

In his new book, Gray asks us to remember that men will never have peace until they understand why they have sought war.

Gray entered the Army in 1941 as a private and was discharged in 1945 as a second lieutenant after receiving a battlefield commission in 1944. Most of his four years of service was in Counter Intelligence. After the close of the war, he spent a year with the Military Government as education officer for Bavaria.

Recently he returned to Germany on fellowships granted by the Fullbright Commission and the Ford Foundation, and wrote most of this book during his year's stay there. He is now chairman of the department of philosophy at Colorado College.

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Senators Hear Reports On Past, Future Campus Issues

A series of reports concerning both past and coming events, comprised the first part of this week's Senate meeting.

Dick Gaskell informed the Senate as to the results of the recent Judiciary elections and runoffs. He named Jean Davies, Carol Baish, Rod Mellinger and Bob Blair as the new Judiciary members.

Pat Varee reported that the committee appointed to work out a Senate booth for the Spring Carnival had decided to sponsor a Senate Search. It will be conducted similar to a scavenger hunt.

Gaskell read a list of members in the Honor Service Club. The club recently elected Jill Muir, Al Dungan, Leora Furlong and Carol Baish as its officers.

NSA Program

Ron Vinson outlined a tentative program in which Dianne Hatch of NSA will participate while on campus May 3 and 4. She will speak on the Honor System Sunday evening to disciplinary council, in East Hall room that afternoon and in a debate with Chuck Brown, Sherrill Edwards and Ed Jones at 7 p.m.

A booklet containing dates of important campus events, names of various campus leaders and their positions and paper for daily memos, sent by University of Pittsburgh, was passed around. Dick Quinn appointed Pat Varee, Bob Schwalenburg and himself to work on producing a similar booklet.

Quinn, to remind the Senators about their extra duties, read a list of senate-faculty committees on which various members serve, ex post facto.

The Senate passed a motion to effect that letters of announcement and acknowledgment be sent to new Senate appointees.

Another motion was passed authorizing Quinn, representing the Senate and the whole student body, accompanied by the head waitresses representing the kitchen staff and waitresses, to visit President Ellis requesting that Paul Moore be retained as food director next year.

Will Judy Wins Fido Oscar Award

The canine counterpart of the Oscar of the movies, is Capt. Will Judy.

Capt. Judy received the award as Dogdom's Man of the Year for 1958 at the annual Fido breakfast in New York City. A former editor and publisher of Dog World magazine, Capt. Judy founded National Dog Week and is internationally known as a judge of dogs in 26 countries.

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HUNTINGDON



Vol. XXXV No. 22

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 24, 1959

The Juniataian

Brown Receives Law Scholarship To Attend New York University

Chuck Brown, former student body president, is the recipient of one of twenty Root-Tilden Scholarships to the New York University School of Law.

Each year this scholarship is awarded to two students in each of the ten Judicial Circuits of the US. Brown received his award through the Third Circuit which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

In order to qualify for this scholarship, valued at \$2400 per year for 3 years, Brown had 3 interviews with 9 distinguished personalities of the US. To obtain the scholarship, Brown will be expected to maintain a satisfactory average, and to do extra work beyond the regular law curriculum such as special seminars, outside speaking engagements and writing for certain student publications.

Brown's activities at Juniata include being a former Senate president, former sports editor of the JUNIATIAN and the Alfarista, active in varsity sports and maintaining a 3.2 average. Del McQuade, JC graduate of 1958, also has received this same scholarship.

Briggs, Furlong Plan Breakfast

Co-chairmen Dee Briggs and Lee Furlong are now making final plans for the May Day Breakfast in Oneida dining hall Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.

The purpose of the breakfast is to announce the May Queen, her court and the Prince Charming. Earlier this week the men of each class nominated ten girls as their candidates and the senior girls selected ten senior boys as Prince Charming contestants.

With this year's theme being Breakfast in Sherwood, the central figure will be Robin Hood and Maid Marian. One of Robin's cohorts, Friar Tuck, will also appear.

Table heads will meet their faculty guests in the Brumbaugh social rooms at 7:15 a.m. and then go to the dining hall. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the usual half-hour break will be eliminated. Cafeteria style breakfast will be served in East Hall as usual for the boys.

Entertainment and centerpieces, programs and placards are all a part of the annual event to which day students are invited. Dean Mays will give the invocation.

Schreiber To Conduct in Oller Hall Tonight

The St. Louis Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Schreiber, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Schreiber, a professional violinist, founded the orchestra in 1937 in order to bring symphonic music to audiences everywhere. He and his orchestra have travelled throughout the country, Mexico and Canada.

Featured as harpist for the concert will be Swinson of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. Swinson's experience includes sharp solos for the US Navy band and orchestra in Washington, D.C. and a student of the famed harpists, Carlos Salzedo and Edward Vito.



Photo by Shoenthal
• Charles Brown •
Scholarship Winner

JCers To Attend All College Worship Here

An All-College Worship Service will be held in Oller Hall Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Participating in the service will be student minister, John Mullen, and the guest speaker who is the Rev. Guy West. The topic for the service will be For the Facing of This Hour.

The Rev. Mr. West attended the Hebrew Seminary in Bridgewater, Connecticut and Yale Divinity School. He also spent a year in clinical psychological work with the Council of Clinical Training at the New Jersey State and the Bellevue Hospital and at the Federal Detention Prison in New York City.

Serving at churches in the Midwest and South West is currently the minister of the First Church of the Brethren in York.

Combined Choirs To Give Concert

The Elizabethtown and Juniata College Choirs will present a joint concert in Oller Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The 34-voice Elizabethtown Choir is under the direction of Nevin Fisher, chairman of the music department. Donald Johnson, college organist and head of the department of music, directs the 40-member mixed-voice Juniata Choir, which is currently in its 27th season.

Sacred music will be featured in the first half of the six-part program. Included will be Felix Mendelssohn's Be Not Afraid from Elijah, sung by the combined voices of the groups and directed by Johnson.

Secular music will comprise the second portion of the evening's program. Fisher, now in his eighth year as choir director at Elizabethtown, will direct the combined choir in the concluding number of the program: choral selections from Richard Rodgers' Oklahoma.

Following the joint concert the Elizabethtown choir will travel to Martinsburg, Johnstown and Pleasant Hall the next day to give concerts. The Juniata Choir will appear the following evening at the District Rotary Convention in Bedford.

Accompanists for the concert include Alice Young, Alice Adams and Jack Rodland. The soloists will be Mary Griffeth, Esther Halbeib, Sylvia Santee, Larry Landes, Philip Brown, Peggy Chidester, Leroy Forney and Terry Fouse.

Junior Musicians To Hold Recital

The junior music majors will present a piano recital Thursday in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Recitalists include Joan Ciccarelli, playing works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Poulenc; and Carol Ann Stiffler, playing works by Haydn, Schuman and Roger Sessions. They will be assisted by vocalists Dee Briggs, Peggy Chidester and Leroy Forney.



JCers will choose one of the above senior girls to represent them as May Queen. The girls are seated, left to right, Nancy Myer, Ann Larkin, Laura McAvoy, Barb Zoellin. Standing in the same order are Aileen Wright, Rene McFadden, Bonnie Meadows, Carol Teeler, Janice Christie and Sandy Johnston.

Ellis Administers Oath To Judiciary At Joint Meeting

With the administration of the oath of office by President Ellis, JC's Campus Judiciary for the year 1959-60 was installed Monday, April 20 at a joint meeting held in Founders Chapel.

Chuck Brown, outgoing chairman, conducted the meeting, explaining each step of the procedure to the new members. After the outgoing Judiciary members dealt with old and new business, discussed cases and made several recommendations to be considered by the new CJ, the incoming members elected Jean Davies as 1959-60 Judiciary secretary.

A change in the by-laws was made to the effect that the Judiciary's term shall extend to the second Monday after the first Senate meeting in April. Originally, the by-laws merely stated that the term ends the "second Monday in April" but, because of spring vacation, this did not leave time for Senate nominations and the election.

CJ Communications
Dean Heberling recommended that the secretary organize a "well-defined" system of communications between herself and those reporting to her and between herself and the deans concerning the handling of cases and the punishments of offenders. There was a discussion on the problem of long overdue excuses for chapel cuts; generally, these are not to be accepted.

The first of Brown's recommendations suggested that copies of the constitution and by-laws be printed and distributed. Another called for punishments to fit the infractions of rules (not just imposing fines or sending the offender home).

He included a plan to have the Meet the Senate program during

Dance To Follow Saturday Concert

A dance will take place in the Women's Gym following the Elizabethtown and Juniata College choirs concert tomorrow night until 11:30 p.m.

Music will be the theme with a hi-fi and amplifier furnishing the music. The refreshment committee is headed by Marty Good and Peggy Chidester is in charge of decorations.

See CJ, page 4

Committees Make Plans For May Day

Preparations for the annual festivities of May Day are currently progressing under the co-chairmanship of Dutch Boland and Bobbi Savage.

Classes are cancelled for the day. Events include the Dajumo meeting in Oller Hall at 10 a.m. and open house in the dorms from 10 to 12 a.m.

A kaffeeklatch, an Austrian coffee-break, is scheduled for East Hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida Dining Hall for all students and their guests.

Coronation Ceremonies The coronation of the 1959 May Day Queen and Prince Charming will take place on Oller Hall lawn in the afternoon. At this time there will be entertainment based on the medieval-day theme and the traditional Maypole dance.

The varsity basketball and tennis teams will play the Lebanon Valley teams in the afternoon.

See Visitors, page 4

The Junian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Berkley, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy W. Siner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaver.

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Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

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Friday, April 22, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk

Edit Roundup

From The Antioch Record:

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

While this isn't a particularly original statement on our part, it is the motto of the American Civil Liberties Union. And while the ACLU wasn't particularly vigilant when it came to spotting the loyalty oath kicker in the National Defense Education Act, the motto still makes a good deal of sense.

President Gould has made the point that there is a good possibility of getting the oath-disclaimer clause yanked out of the NDEA. Naturally, a strong stand on the part of the college and the community is essential from both a moral and a practical end.

At the same time, individual action is necessary and we advise it. This is the sort of situation where letters to congressmen can provoke action. A vigorous letter-writing campaign can make a difference and there are few enough times when this is the case.

In the past Antiochians have been quick to sign petitions and write letters telling Russia to get the hell out of Hungary and advising the Union of South Africa on the best way to handle its internal affairs. While the moral value of these efforts is obvious, the practical value is quite close to zero.

This time it may well pay to be vigilant.

And eternal vigilance, to coin a phrase, is the price of liberty.

The Conspirators:

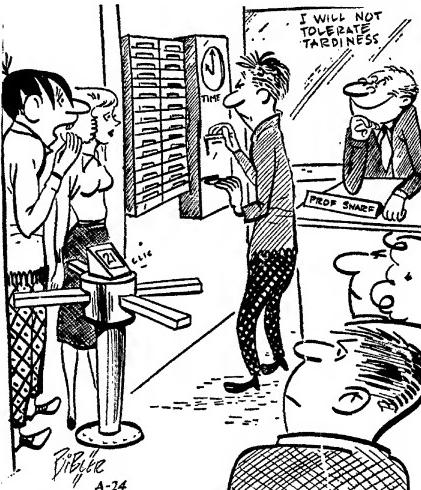
by Robert Kiley, President, USNSA

. . . . The public ought to be concerned with the conspiring that goes on within the hallowed towers of higher education. The public should be suspect of controversial ideas and the people who promote them And most of all, the public must guard against too much independence for the student population, for the youthful mind has not been closed either to the new ideas or to the possibilities for "change".

THE CONSPIRATORS, who may take the form of educators, administrators, professional do-gooders or even other students, are filling the air constantly with such doubtful and conspiratorial concepts as "academic freedom," "racial integration," the United Nations, free exchange with the peoples of other nations, "responsibility," "rights" of any kind, etc. And the student who is learning and who is capable of making mistakes (apparently unlike the older generations) might possibly swallow all of these things.

So — — — because THE CONSPIRATORS are lurking everywhere in order to consume the unformed mind of the unsuspecting student — — — all students ought to take certain precautions. Avoid relatively new or "controversial" ideas. Don't take positions on issues as the obvious position may be the wrong one. Stay away from "foreigners" for they think differently and THE CONSPIRATORS have probably captured their minds anyway. Don't read too much. Don't be fooled about the recent talk of the need for "intellectualism."

. . . . Don't ever forget that THE CONSPIRATORS are everywhere and they want your allegiance. And if you are convinced that you must hat THE CONSPIRATORS, then carry with you and spread to others the motto: VEGE-TABLES of the world — — Unite !



Gosh! Prof Snarf gets tougher all the time!



Juniata's 24-hour radio station, WJC, is becoming a bit interesting. Thanks to the professional-sounding BS of one serious minded Emmet Capano and his sidekick John Pesssey, Sunday evenings between 9 and 10 p.m. are actually being devoted to \$20 on your radio dial. Last week's radiothon, which was sponsored by the "National Safe Council," was dedicated to the civic task of accumulating some 640 highway fatalities within the broadcast's allotted time.



Well, they got it in 35 minutes instead of an hour this speed was perhaps due to the local "censor board" which required that this sort of broadcast be abolished from our thriving campus. However, Mr. Capano had enough time to come out with several choice cracks: "You kids under the driving age can also help this worthy cause. Get the kids out on the block and go out on one of the nation's speedways and play Route 22 is OK since it is dark thus making you harder to see and easier to hit. Won't you do that for your Uncle Emmet?"

To add to the fun this comedy team also boasts of special guests such as the president of the "Ambiguous Sign Corporation" who happens to be none other than John K. Nicholas. Yes, if the Huntingdon Censor Board on the FCC (which I suppose has some means of detecting our enormous reception range) doesn't get overly disturbed by the program's format of "talk, talk and more talk with just a hint o' music, this show may be quite an addition to the campus' already "swinging" extra-curricular life. Perhaps Emmet and John will eventually demand a coast-to-coast hookup for their hour spot just think how Juniata's rating would go up!

* * * *

If you order a black and white soda (or pop as the Pittsburghers would say) in the south, you get two plain sodas . . . at opposite ends of the counter.

News Views

French-German Allies \$800,000 Mistake

Shane

A big switch has been recently evident in Europe. The old traditional enemies France and Germany, Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, and General Charles de Gaulle, President of France, have been cultivating a friendship which many European forces find disturbing. West Germany and France are now joined in an experiment to make Western Europe a "common market." These countries have also cooperated in such endeavors as: The Coal and Steel Community, European Atomic Energy Project, and the European Army Plan.

This cooperation being shown between France and Germany in the "common market" plan has an influence on British policy. Great Britain enjoys her vague reputation as being the commercial head of Europe. A commercial unification would do much to destroy this reputation. Britain is unenthusiastic to a unified Europe. The United States is highly in favor of the plan. Since West Germany is not part of the Big Four, she will not be present at the future summit conference. De Gaulle is supposed to oppose any concessions to the Russians at this conference. Geneva will tell the tale.

In reviewing this Franco-German situation, we must realize that it is to the advantage of the Soviet to keep France and Germany divided. These two nations represent 120 million people. Just add Belgium, Holland and Italy to France and Germany to see what a unification of these two would mean to the Soviet. A unification would end the hostile attitude that has plagued these two nations and plunged Europe into three bloody wars in the last 90 years. Let's remember to watch Geneva.

* * * *

Nairobi, Kenya — Jomo Kenyatta, convicted leader of the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya in 1952, has been released from prison. He completed five of the seven year term. Now he is living in a remote village in northern Kenya. Kenya's white authorities keep him under constant surveillance. Robert Ruark feels "Something of Value" will come from the whole affair.

Washington — Officials of the Department of Agriculture have recently revealed a great boo-boo. It seems that one dollar more than was granted was paid in settling soil-bank payments in Texas. The estimated loss has been \$800,000 for the year 1957. Tom Nolan's stat class has announced some progress towards finding the source of the error.

Virginia — A security guard surrounds the executive mansion in Richmond to protect Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., against extremists in the school-segregation fight. Almond has led Virginia's battle against racial integration of public schools. Recently he abandoned the policy of "massive resistance." He opposes integration but will not close the schools to prevent it. He has been accused of selling out and his life has repeatedly been threatened. April 10 a shot was fired at Almond from behind a hedge on the capitol grounds. The would-be assassin escaped.

Movie Of The Week

Bell, Book and Candle



Ernie Kovacs discourses on a very enchanting subject—sex!—before James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon in Columbia Pictures' very bewitching comedy in Technicolor, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Lock Haven Dumps JC On Local Cinders In Close Meet

Frank Hrach was a triple winner again, but the Juniata thinclads went down to a 67-64 defeat at the hands of Lock Haven State Teachers College on the local cinders Wednesday.

The meet was close all the way with Lock Haven command-

ing a 3 or 4 point lead most of the time. The Indians captured the mile relay, the final event, and pulled within three points; but it was not enough.

Juniata's only sweep came in the 100 yard dash when George Patrick finished first; Terry Digruttolo, second and Jim Seacrist, third. Digruttolo late finished second behind Lock Haven's speedy Puhl in the 220 yard dash. Seacrist was third in the same event.

Coming in behind Hrach in the distance races was Galen Heckman with a tie for second place in the one mile run and a third in the two mile event.

In the hurdles only Al Dungan made a showing for the Indians, capturing second in the high and a tie for the same position in the low hurdles. Ray Trimmer led the pack home in the 440 or quarter mile run, with Steve Arcade a close third behind Trimmer.

The Indians lost a good deal of ground in the points column with the field events taking 7 out of 18 possible places in the field. In this group Dick Johnson was the only winner, coming through with a clutch throw on his last try.



OVER THE HURDLES! — High School boys clear the first hurdle in the Juniata Relays 220 low hurdle race.

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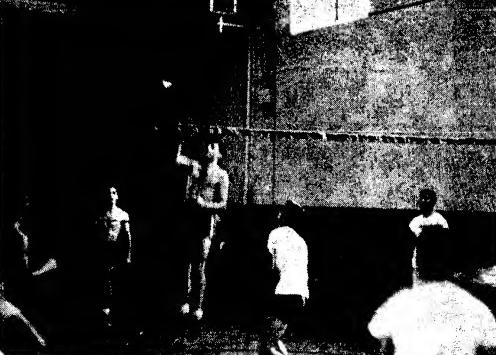
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A SET UP FOR "GREEK" — John "Greek" Nicholas bangles one over the net in the volleyball tournament game held last week.

Baseball Nine To Visit Albright, Elizabethtown In Coming Play

The Juniata baseball nine will put their two win, one lost record on the line tomorrow, when they face Elizabethtown College in an away game. They are also scheduled for an away tilt at Albright next Wednesday.

The champions, Mike Miller, Don Swope, Ken Opipery, Joe Sliik, Pete Douglas, Don Burnich, Gordie Ewers, Bob Ewald, Al Dungan, and Ron Wertz downed the Hillers, 15-7, 10-15, 15-9, in the championship game to grab the crown.

Behind 3-1 going into the seventh without a hit, the Tribe went on the warpath and exploded for three runs on four hits and a walk to win 4-3 at Dickinson for their third consecutive win of the season.

* * * * *

No arrangements have been made as yet for the varsity to play an Alumni game this spring. Since the event must be held so late in the year, many of the underclassmen on the squad have already left for summertime employment and a representative squad cannot be fielded.

Huntingdon has been chosen as the site for the NCAA Regional G.O.T. Tournament, but this event won't be until June 9-10.

Strong Mound Staff

This year's mound staff is also apparently strong. Heading the list of hurlers are Sheldon Dent, Bob Geiger, and Glenn Crum, all experienced performers. Handling the pitchers will be Bill Pennsyl, a four year veteran.

Gene Wise is expected to supply most of the punch in the Jay's attack, as he did last year. The speedy outfielder hit .462 driving in 21 runs, last season.

The Tribe will also face a tough encounter when they journey to Albright, who won their opener, after two rainouts, over Ursinus, 9-2. Heading the attack for the Lions is pitcher Fred Dietzel, who went the distance, fanning 15 batters, in his initial start this year.

Tribe To Enter Into Penn Relays

Juniata's track team has been entered in the Middle Atlantic Conference one-mile relay, a part of the Penn Relay Carnival, which will be held tomorrow.

Thirteen teams have filed entries for this important race. St. Joseph's College is top-heavy favorite to unseat LaSalle College in the 37th running of the Middle Atlantic Conference races. In addition to St. Joseph's, Lafayette and West Chester State could also cause trouble.

However, for the last eight years, LaSalle and St. Joseph's have dominated the race with LaSalle winning three in a row before St. Joseph's spun a skein of four only to have Ira Davis snatch victory from the Hawks for LaSalle last year.

The four possible men who will represent Juniata in this race art Steve Arcade, Ken Bechtel, Ray Trimmer, and Frank Hrach, each of whom will run a quarter mile leg in the mile event.

Dick Johnson is also entered in the javelin throw.

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Indians Win 2, Freshmen Hurlers Star

The Indian baseball nine put together the winning combination of good pitching and timely hitting to gain victories one and two over Lock Haven STC and Washington College.

Freshman John "Moon" Muller provided the pitching in the contest with Lock Haven, throwing a neat 7 hitter in his first start of the season. Bill Berrier, Stan Walasik, Stan Hallinan, and Wally Berkley each collected two hits, providing the bulk of the 10-hit attack.

Don Ross smashed his first homer of the season, when he sent one of Barry Irey's serves over the right-center scoreboard in the 9-3 victory for the Indians.

Gessaman Gets Win

Dick Gessaman picked up his first win and the team's second victory, while holding Washington to 3 hits, in a fine pitching performance. Freshman Gessaman was in complete control of the situation from the start, working on a no-hitter for 6 and 2/3 innings, striking out four and allowing just one walk.

Bill Berrier again collected a pair of hits along with Ross, who hit his second home run of the season, a deep drive into left center field over 400 yards from home plate. Roy Martin added a long triple to the cause, but was cut down at the plate when he stumbled rounding third. The Bunnies collected a total of 9 hits for the 9-2 victory over Washington College.

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Susan Hayward — Academy Award Winner for Her Acting
In this Feature.



The Juniataian

Senators Give Ok To Changes

A report of the Leadership Conference nominating committee containing recommendations for changes in the number of delegates sent by various organizations on campus was approved at Wednesday's Senate Meeting.

The approved slate stands thus: 13 senators, 3 class presidents, 2 JCA delegates, 1 JUNIATIAN and 1 Alfarata editor, 10 Inter-Club Council members (to be chosen by Bobbe Savage from among the more active club members), 4 Judiciary members and 30 delegates at large with 6 alternates, making a total of 64 delegates. A minimum slate of delegates at large, suggested by the nominating committee, was also read and will be added to next week.

At a former meeting, the senators had expressed opinions favorable to the printing of a calendar-type booklet similar to one sent to and published by the University of Pittsburgh. The committee appointed to work on this project made recommendations as to appropriate size, shape and covering. The idea is to have the booklets printed this summer and sold as Senate concessions in the fall.

Hank Hain submitted an Administration-approved list of student proctors. After discussion, necessary changes and a motion (passed) that sophomores be assigned to proctor only freshmen and sophomore tests, the list was approved.

Ron Vinson presented his idea concerning educational information teams, which would be composed of students who would visit high schools and answer questions regarding college life. The Senate gave Vinson its approval for further investigation.

Quinn stated that the dean of men at Lycoming College is in favor of fund raising competition between his school and JC. The Senators voted that the campaign should be given consideration.

Dianne Hatch To Represent NSA On Campus Next Week

Dianne Hatch, executive vice president of the US National Student Association, in order to further encourage the establishment of an honor system, is planning to visit the campus Sunday and Monday.

Miss Hatch is scheduled to meet with select groups and also with the general student body during her stay. The meetings included are: the disciplinary council Sunday evening; Chapel, Monday 10 a.m.; an informal tea in the East Hall Rec Room for invited student personnel, Monday 3:30 p.m.; a public debate Monday 7 p.m. and a possible voluntary chapel Tuesday.

The public debate on the honor system will be held in the East Hall room. Dick Quinn will serve as moderator, while Chuck Brown and Miss Hatch argue the affirmative opposing Sherrill Edwards and Ed Jones.

NSA is made up of colleges and universities throughout America with which Juniata is affiliated. Ron Vinson has served during the past year as the NSA co-ordinator from Juniata.

Through Vinson's efforts in his position as co-ordinator, it was possible to schedule Miss Hatch's appearance on campus.

Larkin To Ascend May Queen's Throne



Shown above are the campus lovelies who will reign over JC's May Day festivities. They are, first row, Jeannie Wittenberger, Jo Ann Stouffer, Lucy Kriebel, Bonnie Meadows, Sandy Johnston, Judy

Garman, Nancy Cook and Betty Scott. In the second row are maid of honor, Janice Christie, Queen Ann Larkin and Prince Charming, Ron Wertz.

Photo by Fahrney

Choir To Present Chapel Program

JC's Chapel Choir will present the chapel program Thursday.

The program consists of three selections from the Peaceable Kingdom by Randall Thompson, a contemporary American composer and a motet-Judas Mercator Pessimus by di Vittora, a 16th century composer. The last selection will be a contemporary setting of God So Loved The World by Jan Bender, a Lutheran composer.

Correction

Our apologies to Alice Adams who appeared as a recitalist in the junior music major's recital last night, but whose name was omitted from the story in last week's issue.

Gals Eye Guys For Big Decisions Coming Up In Twirp Weekend

Girls! Your big chance is here! Act now and "twirp" that favorite fellow (or those favorite fellows) this weekend to the dance tonight and the talent show tomorrow evening.

The class of '61 is sponsoring a spring first tonight with its dance on North Dorm patio from 7 to 8 p.m. Music will be supplied by hi-fi and danceable records and fun is guaranteed for all. Don't worry if it rains, the dance will go on—in the North Dorm lounge.

A talent show in Oller Hall at 7:45 p.m. will highlight Saturday evening's events. Emcee Bill Lafe will usher in the acts which include the winning skits from the recent women's house Skit Night, two combos and several vocal groups.

General chairman of the event is Loretta Schrock and Diana Klebe is director. Concluding the evening's entertainment will be a dance in the women's gym.

There it is girls—it's up to you to see that this weekend is to remember, so call him now before it's too late!

Moore To Remain As Food Director

Paul Moore, Jr., has been retained as director of food service following the college's approval of an extension of the leave of absence of Miss Frances Mathias.

College Treasurer John Fike announced that the contract with Crotty Brothers, Inc., food service consultants in Boston, will be continued. Moore was sent to the college by that company last September.

Miss Mathias served as institutional manager and assistant professor of home economics for 23 years. She was granted a leave of absence at her request last year.

Moore, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, came to Juniata after directing the food service at Foxborough Manufacturing Co. in Massachusetts.

Monday, Tuesday To Mark Final Book Sale

The final used book sale of the 1958-59 school year will take place in the library basement Monday and Tuesday.

Duplicate copies of valuable books and a few new books will be on sale. The auction will begin at five cents and the bidding may be increased on the attached slips.

Sociology, education and history books will be among those offered. The sale will close at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Next Week In Chapel

May 4 Dianne Hatch, NSA

May 7 Chapel Choir

Organist Rodland To Give Recital Sunday

Jack Rodland, sophomore music major, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Rodland has studied under Hayden Oliver, instructor of music at the Altoona Center of Penn State, and Logan McElvany, organist and choir director of the First Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh. He is presently an organ student of Prof. Johnson and a piano student of Miss Suzanne Axworthy.

For the past year, Rodland has been organist and choir director at the First Lutheran Church in Tyrone. He is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and serves on the executive committee.

Rodland is a member of the touring choir and one of the two organists. He is cellist with the college orchestra and has appeared as organ soloist with this group.

Included on the program will be Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach, Suite for a Musical Clock by G. F. Handel, Sonata II by Paul Hindemith, Pierce Heiroque by Cesar Franck, Johannes Brahms' Two Chorale Preludes, Leo Sowerby Carrillon and Grand Choeur Dialogue by Eugene Gigout.

Deadline Set For All Concessions Seekers

All those interested in obtaining concession slips for the following year, please see Barb Fritchie or Bo Solomon.

These slips must be handed in to the information window by 2 p.m. Thursday. If you have had a concession this year, you are requested to submit a full report to the committee.

Wertz Voted As Prince In Royal Court

Queen Ann Larkin and her Prince Charming Ron Wertz will reign over JC's May Day festivities next week according to Rod "Friar Tuck" Mellinger and Moon "Robin Hood" Mullen, who introduced the royal couple at Wednesday morning's May Day breakfast.

Entertainment for the breakfast under the co-chairmanship of Lee Furlong and Dee Briggs included songs by Jeannie Brubaker and readings by Kathy Kimmel. Mrs. Ellis gave the invocation.

Selections by the Juniata College band will precede the crowning in the afternoon activities of May Day. The events will take place on Oller Hall Lawn at 1:30 p.m.

Loretta Schrock is in charge of the entertainment which includes the traditional Maypole dance performed by freshmen. Miss Cochran is teaching the dance. Dance History

Several students will then trace the history of the dance from medieval time to the present. They will perform the English folk dance, minuet, Charleston and jitterbug. Mrs. Blaisdel, assisted by Jim McClafferty, is providing instruction in these dances. The Varsity Quartet will sing.

Hans Schroder, chairman of the set construction committee, has planned a medieval castle for the background of the events. Dutch Boland is in charge of programs and Bobbe Savage the gowns and flowers for the coronation.

Chairman Names Student Proctors

Hank Hain, Senate chairman of educational activities, announces that the following persons have been chosen as student proctors for 1959-60:

Carol Baish, Doris Benna, Wally Berkey, Bill Berrier, Jim Berry, James Copenheaver, Jean Davies, Larry Derstine, Gail Dickerson, Irene Dimmick, Bob Doyle, Ruth Dunnire, Leroy Forney, Bob Fritchey, Leora Furlong, Richard Gardner, Dick Gaskell, Dick George, John Gibble, Martha Good, Jon Groff, Lois Grunberg, Hank Hain, Jane Herbst.

Joyce Hoffman, Andrew Horwath, Norma Jednak, Larry Johnson, Ed Jones, Jack Kepple, Allan King, Diane Klebe, Lucy Kriebel, Diane Mellinger, Sylvia Middlekauf, Carol Miller, Jill Muir, John Mullen, Barbara Newman, Robert Pierson, Gwen Piggins, Dick Quinn, Roberta Savage, Carole Schrock, Ann Schieb, Loretta Schrock, Robert Schwabensberg, Cathy Smith, William Stump, Carlene Suloff, Pat Varec, Ronald Vinson, Judy Wernsing, Carolyn Wiant and Nancy Werner.

The new proctors were selected by Hain, approved by the Senate and Dean Mays Blair is chairman of the group. Their duties consist of proctoring hour tests as well as final exams.

The Junian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Pat Varec, managing editor

Ben Schmick, business manager

Kay Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Noe, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whifford, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furlong, Kay Haviland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Berkley, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Warner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shiner.

Circulation — 1,600

Vol. XXXV No. 23

Friday, May 1, 1959

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

News Views . . .

Chinese Reds In Nepal;

Culture Hits Snag

Shane

Nepal—Chinese troops are being accused of invading Nepal, the tiny country still smaller than Tibet and lying to the south of the strife-torn nation. The Chinese troops

strived the borders while pursuing refugees from Tibet, raiding its villages and torturing its people. Charges were presented April 21 in the form of a memo to King Mahendra of Nepal. The charges were signed by 551 Sherpas, a hill tribe of the Southern Himalayas. The Chinese looted the village of Gyabra, which lies 20 miles inside the border and at the foot of Everest. Nepalese

were shot, traders were arrested and the property of wealthy Sherpas confiscated. If Nepal's government fails to act, the Sherpas will take "suitable" action of their own. Let us hope that no refugees flee in our direction.

* * * *

Washington—The cultural exchange between the United States and Russia has hit a snag. The State Department has vetoed Soviet plans to send the Red Army chorus on a US tour. The Reds then rejected a US proposal on a jazz orchestra, an American ballet group and the Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir. We are all quite proud of the two outstanding world powers for being above petty differences in settling their quarrels.

Business—All records for business activity are being broken. More people are at work than ever before. Incomes are at an all time high. Retail trade is booming. Profits of business are headed for all time highs. With profits rising, income of the government is to go up, improving the outlook for a budget balance. Do not worry, dear reader, this is not for the layman, but for the information of the business majors. I don't know what it means either.

* * * *

Pennsylvania Schools Rated—The National Educational Association has rated Pennsylvania schools as being slightly above average. The average teacher's pay is \$5,000 per year, the 15th highest in the nation, the national average being \$4,775. The cost per pupil is \$370, as compared with the national average of \$340. Our state has a term of 182 days; the national average being 178 days. We have 2.4 million school-age children, ranking third nationally. Of these children, 7.4 percent are enrolled in public school. The average Pennsylvanian has completed nine school years, the national average being 8.3 years. Thirty-one percent of our state have four years of high school, and 5.4 percent four years of college.

High Intensity Sound—A Los Angeles firm has produced a sound. Not an ordinary sound, but a sound capable of destroying human tissue. A human being subjected to such a sound would be homogenized, or perhaps scrambled. Second, the sound was produced to test missiles and is stored in a concrete blockhouse weighing hundreds of tons. The sound can rattle buildings with greater intensity than an earthquake. How loud is the noise? No one has ever heard it. I hope we never have the opportunity to listen.

* * * *

E-Town—President A. C. Baugher has announced the construction of a new dormitory for men. If at all possible, I would urge all Junians to look at the proposed structure. I will guarantee you a laugh. Item: The Blue Mountain Lions Club has cancelled its auction and rummage sale that was to be held May 2 at Stahler Field, 6th and Lucknow Rds., due to unforeseen circumstances, club officials announced today. All Junians who were planning to attend, take note.

Movie Of The Week

The Journey



Deborah Kerr attempts to penetrate the cold exterior of Russian officer, Yul Brynner, who is holding up a group of travelers from Budapest seeking safety in Austria. The scene is from "The Journey," dynamic drama unfolded against the sun-filled background of the Hungarian revolt... The Alfa Production for MGM, filmed on location in Austria, reunited Miss Kerr and Brynner for the first time since "The King and I." The Film Plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Harris Clinton Theatre

Editor's Desk . . .

Same Old Stuff

We can almost hear some of the comments as students read the article concerning the Senate program on the honor system next week: "Same old stuff . . . We've been hearing about this for years . . . Nothing will come of it . . . Must we rehash this again?" If these are reactions of a majority of Junians, things are in a sad state of affairs and we are badly mistaken about the maturity of JC students.

Granted, it probably seems, sometimes, that "all this jazz" about an honor system is the product of the rather idealistic thoughts of a few campus eggheads. But few people will deny that the concept of the honor system now touches everyone to some extent and that there are some very concrete evidences of its growth. Witness the large amount of responsibility carried by the Campus Judiciary and the constantly increasing confidence in the student proctoring system.

It is obvious that if plans move ahead the way they are being directed, the chances are good that some of you will see the honor system established here. In that case it will not be possible to toss it off with a few flippant remarks; it will be a matter of personal decision. Maybe we should start thinking about that decision now.

So we urge that students attend the meetings and discussions with Diane Hatch. The informal debate in particular, appears to be potentially valuable for airing all sides of this issue. Whether or not you favor an honor system for Juniata, shake off that spring-is-here-and-comps-are-over complacency and argue a little! Individual opinions are absolutely necessary in a matter which will involve so much individual responsibility.

May Day Reservations

Reservations for the May Day Luncheon cost \$.75 each and should be made now at the Dean of Women's office. Founders Hall. The Dean's office is open daily 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

During the last few weeks when all the seniors were studying so intensely for comprehensive exams, we happened to think of the following poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It may not have anything to do with college students and then again, it may . . .

The Cairn

When I think of the little children learning
In all the schools of the world,
Learning in Danish, learning in Japanese
That two and two are four, and where the rivers of the
world

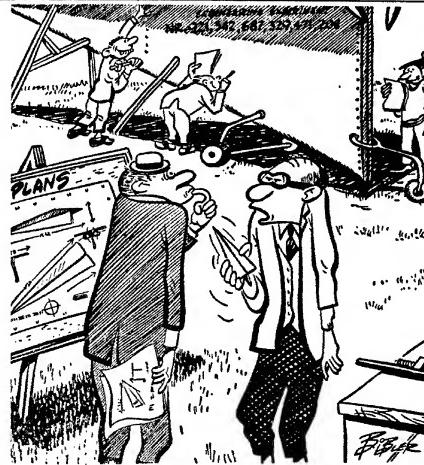
Rise, and the names of the mountains and the principal
cities,
My heart breaks.

Come up, children! Toss your little stones gaily
On the great cairn of Knowledge!
(Where lies what Euclid knew, a little grey stone.)

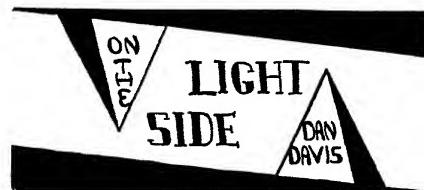
What Plato, what Pascal, what Galileo:
Little grey stones, little grey stones on a cairn.)

Tell me, what is the name of the highest mountain?
Name me a crater of fire! A peak of snow!

Name me the mountains on the moon!
But the name of the mountain that you climb all day,
Ask not your teacher that.



-As a matter of fact, my students had a lot of classroom theory before ever starting the project."



Well, several things took place on this fair campus this week which require space in this "searching" column. First of all, I think every student will benefit from looking at the back of the chairs on which we sit in Students Hall. Yes, there are now handsome yellow stickers on each back which possess the proud words, "This is the property of Juniata College." I certainly hope this costly addition to campus decorations will put an end to the many thefts of these comfortable and well-balanced arm chairs which have been reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Would all students who have taken it upon themselves to furnish their sound-proof rooms with these relics please return them to the Dean of House Furnishings so that they may be stamped . . . and then you may take them back to your dens for further intellectual inspiration.

* * * *

I have been asked by the freshman and sophomore girls of this institution to thank the administration for providing them with a speaker the other evening. Apparently there are a few administrative members of JC who don't trust the moral integrity of our feminine lovelies . . . and I don't know why.

At any rate, I'm sure that many young ladies were reminded of their "high school preachings" which made for an interesting contrast with "college practices." Please, Administration, next time such an event is scheduled, the girls should be given a complimentary "late" in order to put into immediate practice that which they have "learned." Okay?

* * * *

As I'm sure everyone knows by this time, there was a "bit" of humor present at last Saturday night's joint Juniata and Elizabethtown choir concert. Apparently Prof. Nevin Fisher's rendition of The Creation was so inspirational that not only did it inspire us a God's chosen animals, but also had equal effects on Don Gross' chosen canine, Meg. Unlike us humans, who inhibit our desire to come forth and show off our fortunate creation, however, Meg proudly and politely ascended the stage steps (as if in a fashion show).

It looked as if the "beast of the village and Boon's bed" had planned her theatrical debut for some time since there were no signs of nervousness or stage fright. Meg's well-rehearsed appearance will long live in the memories of all who watched.

Of course it is superfluous to add that only at Juniata could such a thing happen. Yet, our founders and admissions office do not only offer their liberal arts education to a non-sectarian group of young humans, but also are dedicated to raising the standards of those outside our two-legged group. I ask you, how liberal and broad minded can one college get? . . . for further information read Horizons, which is available through John Herr.

Chalk It Up!

by Wally Berkay

Prior to this season the baseball and golf teams were running neck and neck for supremacy of series records over their respective opponents in this year's schedule.

The diamondmen play 13 different foes and show a slate of 180 wins and 117 losses for a .607 percentage. The golfers hold a 37-26-1 slate over 12 opponents for a .586 percentage.

The baseballers hold the biggest margin of wins at 38-14 over Elizabethtown, a team they couldn't convince of this fact last Saturday. The Indians were only on the short end of one series, but evened it with a 7-2 victory over Washington three weeks ago.

The linksmen have never lost to Albright in a total of nine matches. The Tribe won in that many years in a series that dates to 1948. Rain stopped the match last year but the Indians continued their dominance with a 13½-4½ victory this year.



Roy Martin, the hard hitting left fielder for the tribe uses the timber to warm up in pre-game practice.

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Walt Disney's

"THE SHAGGY DOG"

Please note changed dates.

"I Want to live" May 14-15-16

Separate Tables May 17-18-19

Tribe Meets Bucknell Today, Geesaman Probable Starter

An experienced Bucknell baseball team will invade College Field today to meet the Indians of Juniata College, after their most recent setback at the hand of Albright last Saturday.

The 10-letterman-dominated squad of Coach Rod Oberlin

is well supplied with 300-plus hit-

ers but still lacks the mound strength that kept the Bisons well below the .500 mark last year.

The Indians will probably get a look at either Tommy

Thompson, who was 3-2 last year,

Jim Morrison, a converted out-

fielder or Mike Kasnick, a sopho-

more right hander with a good

curve ball and fine control.

Already chalked up wins over

Dickinson, Susquehanna, Lycom-

ing but losing to Penn State in

extra innings, and to Navy, 4-1.

The Bisons will be looking for

their fourth win before traveling

to Pitt for game there to-

morrow.

Lettlemen Slew Wrecks Dick

Burnell and "The Fritts bolster

Bucknell's infant while Tony

Cassentine and Dick Pittro both

rise hitters, lead the outfield.

Larry Matlack will proba-

bly handle the catching duties.

Last year the Indians handed

Bucknell a string of 13 straight

wins in a game play'd at Lewisburg.

Dick Geesaman will be looking

for his second win in as many

starts, when he goes for the Tribe

tomorrow.

The Hitless Wonders lived up

to their forename as they were

slaughtered by the defending

champion Ball Busters 22-7.

Bob Schwabenberg was the winning

pitcher and had a perfect four-

for-four afternoon at the plate.

The Wonders were buried under

that 19 hit barrage led also by Ken

Opipery and Larry Dufey, but Al

Pitt came up with two of the los-

er's four hits. The Hitless Ones

also took another drubbing at the

hands of the Scrub-Jays 23-7.

Meanwhile, the Conquerors had

these same Scrub-Jays a 20-8 loss

earlier in the week. Mel Kreps and Ed Sobieray both had

four hits for the victors, and Bob

"Ted" Kozlinski went three-for-

four at first base for the losers.

The Conquerors also defeated the

Darkhorses 7-6. The Ponies could

manage only seven hits to offset

the Conquerors 15, and Ron Ger-

hart collected three of these. Ron

Tyson led the victors with three

hits for the day.

Getting shot a 75, as he won 2-1,

and Williams, coming from be-

hind, shooting a remarkable one

under par for the back nine, tied

his man, giving him a 1½-½

split. George Avery, with

3-4, while Erney dropped a

3-0 decision. The final score for

the day showed the Tribe with a

comfortable victory of 12½-5½

over the Frankies.

Jack Vernocny won his sixth

straight match of the season to

lead the golfers to a 12½-5½ vic-

tory over the Frankies of St.

Francis College, in a match play-

on their links. Vernocny won

hit match with a score of 73,

which was the lowest recorded

for the day.

Getting shot a 75, as he won 2-1,

and Williams, coming from be-

hind, shooting a remarkable one

under par for the back nine, tied

his man, giving him a 1½-½

split. George Avery, with

3-4, while Erney dropped a

3-0 decision. The final score for

the day showed the Tribe with a

comfortable victory of 12½-5½

over the Frankies.

The linksmen have never lost

to Albright in a total of nine

matches. The Tribe won in that

many years in a series that dates

to 1948. Rain stopped the match

last year but the Indians con-

tinued their dominance with a

13½-4½ victory this year.

Conquerors Lead In Early Softball Action

Softball came bounding back into the JC intramural leagues last week with five opening games on the Sherwood diamonds.

The 11-team league opened a multigame schedule which will close the end of May. All but one of the teams, the Crusaders, have seen action thus far with some of the squads sporting 2-0 slates.

In last week's action the Rebels downed Themselves 12-5 in a 14-hit attack. Ted Kaiser led the onslaught with three hits, two of them home runs. Les Greenawalt, Jim McCafferty, and Gerry Zack followed up with two hits apiece. Bruce Smith and John Biddle went two-for-two in a losing cause.

The Hitless Wonders lived up to their forename as they were slaughtered by the defending champion Ball Busters 22-7. Bob Schwabenberg was the winning pitcher and had a perfect four-for-four afternoon at the plate. The Wonders were buried under that 19 hit barrage led also by Ken Opipery and Larry Dufey, but Al Pitt came up with two of the loser's four hits. The Hitless Ones also took another drubbing at the hands of the Scrub-Jays 23-7.

Meanwhile, the Conquerors had these same Scrub-Jays a 20-8 loss earlier in the week. Mel Kreps and Ed Sobieray both had four hits for the victors, and Bob "Ted" Kozlinski went three-for-four at first base for the losers. The Conquerors also defeated the Darkhorses 7-6. The Ponies could manage only seven hits to offset the Conquerors 15, and Ron Gerhart collected three of these. Ron Tyson led the victors with three hits for the day.

Sobieray's Finance Company played a close one to the Amish 15-13. Bob Rose's 6 inning 3 run homer was the difference as the Amish came from behind to edge the Lenders. Duke Snyder and Jim Criss were the big guns for the Finance Company with three-for-four afternoons. Dale Reiss, John Gibbs, and Ron Clippinger led the Amish to the victory.

Themselves handled the All White 9/2 14-8 with Bruce Smith's big bat booming out two round trippers to conclude the week's action.

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INFORMATION IN JUNIATIAN OFFICE



DOUBLE TROUBLE! — The Berrier twins from Harrisburg, Jim and Bill, who play shortstop and center field for the tribe, will be looking along with the rest of the team, for a win today over Bucknell.

E-town Halts Three Game Win Streak Of Tribe By 5-1 Score

The Indians' three-game winning streak was brought to a halt last Saturday when Elizabethtown College took a 5-1 decision.

The tribe collected only seven hits from Elizabethtown

hurler Dent, getting no more than two in any one frame. The highlight of the game came in the first inning when the Indians came up with a triple play.

After Mullen hit Cheeks with a pitched ball and gave up a single to Hershey, Burzfield hit a grounder to third-baseman Harvey Ross. The play went from Ross to Melago to Hallman to Walasik, who nailed Cheeks at the plate while he was trying to score.

The gap was broken wide open in the fifth frame when, with one out and the bases loaded, relief hurler Dick Geesaman was called to the mound. He was greeted with two singles by Tuelff and Kerns which accounted for four runs.

For a while in the sixth inning it looked as though the Bunnies might have pulled it out. With one down and the bases loaded, Jack Kossow drew a walk to force in the tribe's lone run. The side was then retired leaving three men and victory stranded.

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President—Jon Groff
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Photo by Fahrney

• Ron Wertz •
Ideal Prince Charming

Royal Couple To Reign On JC May Day

Queen Ann Larkin, with her Prince Charming, Ron Wertz and court, will reign over tomorrow's May Day festivities.

Miss Larkin, from Pittsburgh, is a home economics major. Her activities include Campus Judiciary, class editor of the Alfarata, JWSF, FAAP, student proctor, underclass and social committees, women's house, disciplinary council, class treasurer, WAA, Lambda Gamma, JCA, and has previously been both May Day and Homecoming attendants.

Wertz, a Lewistown business major, has been Senate chairman of men's house, J Club officer, class officer, member of the Tycoon club and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Jerome elementary education major Janice Christie is maid of honor. In addition to being chairman of women's house, she has also worked with disciplinary

See JUNIOR, page 4



Photo by Fahrney

• Ann Larkin •
Queen of the May Day



Vol. XXXV No. 24

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 1, 1959

The Juniataian

Senate Proposes Candidates For Leadership Conference

The Senate decided Wednesday evening on the final slate of nominees for this summer's leadership conference.

The Senate-approved nominees are Dick Quinn, Dick Gaskell, Jane Brumbaugh, Bob Schwalenberg, Frank Hrach, Pat Varec, Hank Hain, Bobbie Savage, Ann Schieb, Bo Solomon, Barb Fritchey, Loretta Schrock, Ron Vinson, John Rummel, Bill Berrier, Carol Balsh, Jean Davies, Bob Blair, Rod Mellingar, Jill Muir, Jim Berrier, Carlene Suloff, Norma Jednak, Andy Horvath, Elizabeth Clarr, Gwen Piggins, Diane Klebe, Wayne Patterson and Carol Reed.

Selected as delegates-at-large from each of the classes were, freshmen, Kay Gilles, Stan Smith, Faith Bridgeman, Bert Leete, Cindy Bowdoin, Pete Christie, Linda Mumma, Sandy Warren, Linda Mitchell and John Mullen with Mary Lou Heim and Judy Passmore as alternates; sophomores, Carol Snyder, Dick George, JoAnne Stauffer, Marty Good, Jack Kepke, Larry Johnson, Suzie Lichliter, Nancy Werner, Ron Clippinger and Jon Groff with Andy Katai and Judy Palmer as alternates; Juniors, Dick Moll, Joe Collins, Larry Dersmine, Dutch Roland, Jack Conpton, Ed Jones, Carole Miller, Judy Wernsing, Leora Furlong and Delores Briggs with Bob Catania and Lucy Kriebel as alternates. Representatives from UCA and the Alfarata are yet to be chosen.

The Senators also approved Dick Buckle of Lycoming College, an alumnus of Juniata, as the keynote speaker for the conference. Dick Gaskell will write to Buckle and ask him if he is willing to attend.

Constitution Change

Barb Fritchey read a proposed change in the constitution of women's house which the Senate approved. The amendment will enable women residents to vote for their hall proctors from nominees selected by the dean of women, chairman of women's house and approved by disciplinary council.

It was decided that sport shirts in place of ties and jackets are now in order for the men at meals. The exception to this is Sunday noon.

CJ Discusses Excess Chapel Cuts Situation

Neglected chapel cuts well over the allotted number of four were the primary concern of the Campus Judiciary's session last Monday night.

It was found that in at least three cases, chapel cuts had been allowed to slide by, thus creating a much more difficult situation. The CJ resolved to take immediate action on all such cases in the future and planned a hearing for these cases.

CJ members then discussed certain general procedures and appointed people to instruct those who are to appear. In line with a recommendation made by former chairman Chuck Brown, the Judiciary considered the possibilities of penalties other than fines and suspension.

Voice Recital To Star Joan Fyock

Joan Fyock, senior music major, will present a voice recital in Oller Hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Fyock is a member of the touring choir and appeared as soloist during the 1958 touring season, a flutist in the orchestra and a soloist with the community chorus last year.

Her recital will be composed of four groups of songs: Early English and Italian, German Art Songs, French and English song cycle and I Hate Music by Leonard Bernstein. Jack Rodland is accompanying Miss Fyock.

Miss Fyock plans to study further at the University of Michigan where she hopes to obtain a Master of Music, Literature and Voice degree.

Charity Ball Date Approaches; Ray Anthony To Play

The 1959 Hospital Charity Ball will feature Ray Anthony, one of the nation's top bandleaders, Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets for the 10th annual spring dance are on sale at the Public Relations Office for .25 apiece. Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bargerstock and co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hohman.

Accompanying Anthony will be his famous TV orchestra and entertainers. He has received popularity also by his hour-long weekly TV program, The Ray Anthony Show. Proceeds from the event will go to JC Blair Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bentleyville, Pa., Anthony spent his youth in Cleveland, playing in local bands during his high school days. His first name band job was with Al Donahue's outfit.

When he was 18, he joined Glenn Miller's featured trumpet player. While serving in the Navy, Anthony was placed in charge of a service dance band, which won top honors. Recently, he has gained fame in the record world with several hit albums including his latest, Young Ideas and Moments Together.

Stan Davis will speak at the All College Worship Service in Oller Hall, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

John Mullen will be student minister and Peggy Chidester will be the soloist. The theme for the sermon will be Chairs, Chaos and Christianity.

Davis, former Senate chairman of religious activities and JCA president will graduate in June with a B.A. degree in history and will continue his studies at the Bethany Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

Lovely Ladies, Medieval Castles, Dance, To Highlight May Day Fun

The Juniata spotlight will focus around Medieval castles, queens and dances tomorrow during the annual May Day festivities.

Morning events include the Dajumo meeting at 10 and open house in the dorms from 10 to 12. A buffet luncheon will be served in Oneida Dining Hall for all students and guests.

Juniataian Receives Rating From ACP

The Associated Collegiate Press recently awarded to the JUNIATIAN the First-Class Honor Rating for the fall semester 1958.

ACP is composed of the newspapers of American colleges and universities. Periodically ACP judges and rates these papers in comparison with other newspapers in the same classification.

There are certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. However, once these conditions are met, standardization is not encouraged.

Effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges. Papers are judged in comparison with other college papers not in comparison with some mythical perfect paper, nor with metropolitan publications.

Editors to whom this honor rating is attributed are: Barb Walls, editor-in-chief; Carol Baish, managing editor; Pat Varec, news editor and Wally Berkey, sports editor.

Hawaii To Offer Summer Sessions

Summer sessions at the University of Hawaii will begin June 21 through August 1, according to the director of the University Study Tour to Hawaii.

Applications for enrollment are being accepted now for the six-week education-vacation. Information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Robert Cralle, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Anne Larkin's reign as 1959 May Queen will officially begin at 1:30 p.m. when she and Prince Charming Ron Wertz are crowned during the Oller Hall Lawn coronation. To entertain the new queen and her lovely court several young ladies and gentlemen will perform a series of dances including the minuet, folk dance, ragtime, waltz and jitterbug. Freshmen women will participate in the traditional Maypole dance and the varsity quartet will sing.

For the athletic-minded JC'er there will be a varsity baseball game and tennis match with Lebanon Valley at the college diamond and tennis courts during the afternoon. The formal May Day tea is to be served in the East Hall Lounge beginning at 2:30 until 4 p.m.

To climax the busy day will be the formal corsage dance scheduled for the Memorial Gym from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

See FORMAL, page 4

Students Begin Fall Term Registration

Registration for summer and fall terms will take place today, Monday and Tuesday.

All students registering for summer terms are to do so today in Founders Chapel from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Juniors and students elementary ed., home ec. and music will register Monday from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Students Hall while sophomores and freshmen will register Tuesday at the same time and place.

Before beginning registration, all students must present their registration deposit receipt in Room C. Conferences with faculty advisor or department chairmen should be made before coming to registration.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

Key Gillies, news editor; Mel Kreps, sports editor; Judy Wernsing, advertising manager; Ann Nos, assistant advertising manager; Joe Collins, circulation manager; Carol Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Joyce Hoffman, assistant business manager; Joanne Stauffer copy editor; Carol Whitfield, assistant copy editor; Carol Weible, editorial secretary.

News Staff: Kathy Alexander, Betsy Brown, Lee Furberg, Kay Hyland, Susan Kephart, Grace Shearer, Sharlet Snyder, Joanne Stauffer.

Sports Staff: Wally Barkay, Charles Brown, Bill Ebner, Carl Wass, Nancy Werner.

Columnists: Dan Davis, Cary Shaner.

Circulation — 1,600

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Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year

Vol. XXXV No. 24

Friday, May 10, 1959

Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

Day Of Questioning

Monday was indeed a red-letter day on this campus. (Oh come now, surely you remember Monday?) For once in what seems to have been a long time, JCers were shaken out of their complacency and forced to ask a few rather uncomfortable questions.

It all started as a perfectly innocent effort on the part of the Senate to arouse interest in "The" honor system. NSA vice president Fred Werner, speaking in chapel, made a few blatant assertions about college students in general and most Juniatians were squirming in their seats even before he got around to JC in particular. The shoe fit a little too well at many points.

The afternoon session in East Hall's rec room (packed to overflowing with aroused JCers) began with an antagonistic attitude toward the speaker and ended with a somewhat better understanding of his point of view and the beginning of a critical look at the basic issues underlying the whole problem of an honor system. We have been hearing about things like "academic honor," "academic freedom," "academic standards," etc. for a long time now and, being optimistic (but not "complacent"), we are inclined to believe that most Juniatians do know what some or all of these terms involve. But we would also assert that this week was the first time many of us ever thought about these terms in direct reference to Juniata College!

Is this fact evidence of Juniata's own peculiar provincialism or narrow-mindedness? Is it true that this is a sterile campus which fosters neither original thought nor creative energy? These are some of the questions asked at Monday afternoon's meeting; they are valid questions, questions which could lead to a penetrating analysis of our academic standards. That is, IF this questioning spirit lasts. If it does not matter that much, then let's just give this place back to the Indians.

However . . .

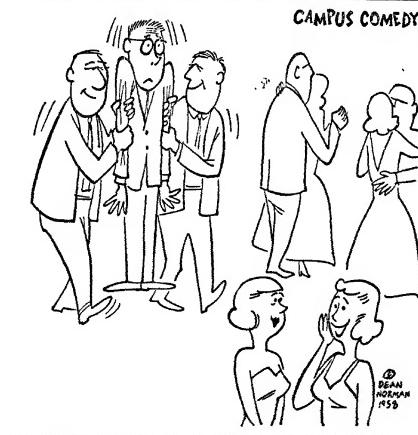
. . . we would dispute any implied claims that Juniata's student government is a decadent institution having no real use to the campus. Student government here has wide responsibility and influence and functions in a general atmosphere of student-faculty-administration cooperation.

This atmosphere does not denote any milquetoast complacency on the part of students and their campus leaders. It is simply a mature way of getting things done. We feel that it is about time someone took issue with the attitude (incidentally, an attitude frequently expressed by NSA spokesmen) that student government is only meaningful as a game of power politics with students drawn up on one side and the faculty-administration group on the other.

We are not praising our campus government to the skies. We ask that students look objectively at it; some of the issues are going to be trivial, some of them are not going to be important next year. If the Senate were to be dissolved tomorrow, Juniata College would probably not crumble to dust.

But we still contend that, on the whole, it is an effective expression of student responsibility and we refuse to accept the label of "complacency" just because we are not screaming from soapboxes or burning crosses on Round

Top.



"I THINK ROGER IS GETTING UP HIS NERVE TO ASK YOU FOR A DANCE."

Campus Humor, Etc. . . .

An, Spring!—You realize, of course, that such a lyrical introduction could lead us anywhere at all in this column and probably will. For spring at Juniata brings a variety of activities: cultivating sun tans, cultivating the proper mind-set for final exams, cultivating dates for the May Day dance and Charity Ball, etc. Speaking of the Charity Ball, let us all remember to observe a few minutes of silent prayer and thanksgiving to whatever gods there be for the fact that Ray Anthony will be here to provide the music. No schmalz, no bubbles in the wine or anywhere else, just plain, old down-to-earth dance music. It's almost too much to believe.

However, there are those who will defend to the death the musician we just missed hearing. Recently we heard one say, "All right, say what you will about Lawrence Welk, but he keeps on selling records!" To which another in the group replied, "... Thereby proving that the world is really square!"

* * * * *

Last Wednesday we conducted about 12 Future Teachers of Somerset on a guided tour around the campus. Not having a supply of gas masks on hand, we planned to whiz through that place across the street rather quickly. But somehow we ended up in a comparative anatomy lab where yours truly remained in the hall while the Future Teachers oohed and aahed over partially-dissected cats.

One girl was particularly fascinated by these feline visual aids and asked, "Why are they so dried-out?" A JC science major breezily replied, "Well, we've had them since January."

* * * * *

The latest quote concerning the writing of Jack 'Beat' Kerouac: "I've been ploughing through The Subterraneans . . . between bouts of nausea!" And, from the same department, come these comments:

The romantics were always falling on the thorns of life and bleeding.

Samuel Johnson is not of the brother-are-you-saved? school.

Note of interest:

There are coeds on this campus who are suntanned ALL OVER! Needless to say, they didn't get these tans on Oneida roof! (JC isn't quite that liberal). The explanation is all very prosaic . . . sun lamps.

One coed to another observing a handsome participant in a recent track meet: "There goes the back I'd most like to scratch."

And we must mention that lovely musical memoriam to The Three Stooges, which can be heard almost any hour of the day in Tote or Skips. According to its "lyrics" they are singing for God now. Commenting on this sentiment, one Juniatian remarked, "That's what we need for our teenagers . . . a rock-and-roll deity!"

At this point it may be apropos to sign off with "those immortal words"—"Oh baby, you know what I like."

News Views . . .

Conquest Of Panama; European Arsenals

Shane

It seems that our hot-blooded friends in Latin America are at it again. Not to be outdone by Fidel Castro, a group of adventurers, with liberation and other lofty ideals in mind, set out from Cuba to take Panama. On April 30 a beachhead was established at the North coast town of Nombre de Dios. The Organization of American States undertook the defense of Panama and its legally constituted government. The beachhead area was soon cut off on the land by Panamanian National Guard units while offshore, U.S. Air Force planes and Navy kept the whole affair under surveillance. Two ships loaded with arms and reinforcements were said to be underway from Cuba, but as yet they haven't arrived.

The OAS, from headquarters in Washington, set up a five nation fact finding commission to deal with the situation. Cesar Vegas, commander of the invaders has met with the OAS representatives to attempt to set up the details of surrender. He claims to have complete control over his men who will abide by his decision. When final terms of surrender have been completed, a white sheet is to be laid out signifying that the negotiations have been approved as satisfactory.

Washington — Secretary of State Christian Herter has been in periodic conferences at Walter Reed Hospital with John Foster Dulles. The purpose of these meetings is said to be brief Dulles of the proposals which the West will put to the Soviet at next week's foreign ministers meeting at Geneva.

London—The rising volume of weapons in the arsenals of Western Europe has become a source of grave concern to British Defense and Procurement officials. They declare that the great number of US arms is undermining the military independence of NATO, and also capturing large segments of the European arms market which should be open to British arms manufacturers. There are two main arguments used by the British. It is strategically hazardous to make Western Europe so dependent on US arms. Only with the encouragement of experimentation and development among the Allies can the West match the scientific advances of the Soviet.

A Hungarian rider, Imre Karcsu, on Aranyos, has broken the German-Italian monopoly in Rome by winning the Aventino Prize. Twelve nations with 60 entries competed at the International Horse Show in Rome. This is the first time in 19 years that a Hungarian entry has been registered. The American entry ran rather true to form. Hugh Wiley placed fifth on Nautical, Bill Stienkraus placed fifth on Riveria Wonder, George Morris placed tenth.

When I say the United States ran true to form, I do not mean this statement to be derogatory. These men have been struggling to bring the United States back to the top position it once held in the equestrian portion of the Olympics. Various colleges and universities contribute to the Olympic fund mainly to push the athletes that represent these institutions. The Equestrian team must rely on contributions from private individuals. Athletes may train by using the facilities of the colleges they attend, where horses must be trained on the premises of some professional owner or trainer who is willing to contribute the same.

With the main emphasis of the Olympic Games today on defeating the Soviet, a few added points in this area would help. Most people are not aware of this situation. This phase is only one portion of the Olympic games which are supported by the contributions of the American people. I have stressed this area for I am most familiar with this area of the American sports scene. Consider this, if you so desire, to be a plea to contribute to the Olympic fund. Consider this contribution to be your personal confirmation of the value of sports in our nation. And lastly, consider this contribution to be your effort towards getting competing nations to obtain greater understanding through the mingling of their athletes in the Olympic games.

Movie Of The Week

The Shaggy Dog



DOG OF DISTINCTION—Only canine ever to portray a human being on the screen is Shaggy, English sheep dog who plays the title role in Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog." His human counterpart is played by teen-ager Tommy Kirk in the hilarious comedy-fantasy which Buena Vista is releasing. Also starred are Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Annette Funicello, Tim Considine and Kevin "Moochie" Corcoran.

The film starts Thursday May 7 and plays for one full week at the Harris Clifton Theatre.

Lebanon Valley Featured In May Day Contests

Baseball And Tennis Scheduled In Afternoon Sports Activities

Lebanon Valley will invade College Hill tomorrow with their baseball and tennis teams.

LUC Baseball coach, Frank Etchberger will be working with a lot of new material this year, with only five lettermen returning from last year's squad. Graduation and ineligibility have almost completely wrecked the Flying Dutchmen, and the LVC mentor will be working with rookies in one outfield position and every infield position except second base and catcher.

The lettermen include Art Ford and Doug Ross, a pair of pitchers; Karl Weslowski and William Glazer, outfielders; and Darryl Myers, second base. The rest of the infield includes George Weaver, Bill DeLiberty and Russ Urey, who will handle things around first base. Vince Crudele, Gene Stambach, and Shea Hefflinger will round out the outfield of LVC's probable starting lineup.

Experienced Tennis Team

With five holdovers back from last year's tennis team that won four matches and lost three, the Dutchmen have shown good signs of a strong team again this year. Leading the parade of lettermen are Phil Niosi, the only senior on the team, Howard Good, a Lititz product, Robert dusser from Harrisburg and Ronald Hovis from Lancaster, who are all juniors.

In return for the LVC representatives on the Indian's campus, Juniata will send its track team to Annville to participate in a triangular meet with Lebanon Valley and the Dutchmen on the same day. The Dutchmen's cinder coach, Ned Linta, will have considerable trouble finding a replacement for Audrey Kershner, who was almost a one-man track team for LVC last year.

Tribe Suffers Tennis Defeat To Lycoming

The Juniata netmen lost their fourth match 6-3, to Lycoming on the winners courts Monday.

In singles play Ray Pffroger was defeated in straight sets by Tony Pollitt, 6-4, 6-1. Jack Merrill came from behind to win a three set victory over his opponent 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Ott playing number three lost a heartbreaker 6-3, 6-5, 5-7 after having two match points. Pete Christie brought home the second singles victory in number four slot with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 win. Don Burnich and Jim Lear, in number five and six slots lost their respective matches.

Jack Merrill and Dick Ott dropped their first doubles match by the scores of 6-2, 6-3; however, Pete Christie teamed with Ray Pffroger to take the second doubles 6-3, 6-3. In the third doubles Burnich and Lear lost in three sets.

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Conquerors Retain Lead In IM League

The conquerors continued to lead in the IM Softball league as they picked up victories 3, 4 and 5.

Dilling's pitching and the hitting of Soberiery, Heisel, and Hammann enabled them to defeat the Amish 3-9, the All White Nine plus 2 28-11, and Themselves 7-3. Also the champion Ball Busters continued undefeated the past week, knocking off the Rebels 20-4, and the All White Nine plus 2, 16-14.

Paul DeSesso pitched a three hitter against the Rebels, striking out nine. Swallenberg and Tony Mont swung the big bats, collecting three hits apiece for the winners.

Soberiery Finance Corp. ran their winning streak to four in a row, despite the great team play of Al Pitt. The Rebels took them in hand to the score of 15-3 as Dick Ott held the losers to four hits while his teammates tagged Mike Martin for 15.

In the other games, the Dark horses defeated Themselves 5-2, and Amish handed the Rebels a 5-2 setback. The Hitless Wonders were upset by Themselves 12-2.

Golfers Win Two Vernocy Shoots 68

The Juniata Linksman continued their winning ways, by taking two wins over Shippensburg and Lycoming.

In a match played on the Shippensburg links, the Tribe squeaked by with a close win, 10-9. After the teams came in the score was 9-9, and it was in the sudden death match that Jack Vernocy took his man on the second hole, by shooting par golf. In the regular match play, Vernocy shooting number one man, for Jay Gettig, who was sick, won 3-0.

Tom Williams dropped his 1-2, Steve Gerlock won 2-1, Dave Ameen and Ben Rose won by 1-2, 2-1 scores respectively, and Ray Erney lost 0-3.

In a home contest with Lycoming it was a different story, as Vernocy came through with a two under par, 68, to lead the golfers to a 14½-3½ victory. Gettig, Gerlock, and Williams, all won their matches. Ameen tied his, and Erney lost.

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PHOTO FINISH — Terry Digruttolo and George Patrick finish neck and neck in the 100 yard dash in Tuesday's track meet with Shippensburg.

Strong Shippensburg Track Squad Trounces JC Harriers

George Patrick, Terry Digruttolo, and Bob Pierson captured Juniata's only resemblance of first place as Shippensburg State Teachers College mauled the Indians 103-28 on the local track Tuesday afternoon.

Patrick and Digruttolo finished in a dead heat in the 100 yard dash, and Bob Pierson tied with Luther Burns of Shippensburg in the pole vault. Frank Brach, the Indian's undefeated distance man, met with strong competition around the laps and could only manage a third place in the mile run.

Juniata's only second place points came from Ray Trimmer and Henry Crocker. Trimmer finished second in the 440 and Crocker was runner up in the High Jump.

The nation's second leading hitter last season now has 12 hits in 30 official appearances including a double, three triples and two round trippers.

All eyes are focused toward the rematch with E-town. Senior Sheldon Dent (4-0) dumped the Indians, 5-1, two weeks ago. The Blue Jays, led by Warren Cheeks .621 (18 for 29), have five hitters well over the .300 level.

* * * *

Duke Snider of Soberiery's Finance Company was leading the IM sluggers with a .648 average after two weeks of action. Bob Hammann of the pace-setting Conquerors is runner up with a .650 mark.

Rounding out the top five are Larry Fay with .611, Dave Heisel at .590 and Ron Tarquinto's .588.

Ted Keiser and Bruce Smith are tied with the most home runs at three apiece.

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Juniata's only second place points came from Ray Trimmer and Henry Crocker. Trimmer finished second in the 440 and Crocker was runner up in the High Jump.

The Indians came through with seven third places; but without the firsts to accompany them, they were in a losing cause. George Patrick came in third in the broad jump, Jim Chesney was third in the pole vault, and Dick Johnson threw for a third in the Javelin event to round out the field.

On the track the Indians fared better, as usual. Al Dungan was the third man to cross the finish line in the 120 yard High Hurdles, Steve Arcade placed third in the 880 yard or half mile run, and Charlie Brown came up with a third place effort in the 220 yard low hurdles.

As in previous meets Juniata showed a lack of strength in the field events. The Indians now sport an 0-2-1 slate for the spring season with the next meet in Reading Saturday against Allbright and Lebanon Valley.

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Tribe Loses To Bucknell, Beats Indiana

After being handed an 18-11 setback at the hands of Bucknell, the Indians got back in the win column Monday by downing Indiana STC 14-8.

In Saturday's comedy of errors the fans had to look hard to find the ball game hidden behind the nineteen errors and the untold number of misjudged flies and bad plays.

It looked like the Bunnmen had the game sewed up going into the ninth inning with a four run advantage but the errors came and the lead went. The Tribe picked up one run in the bottom of the frame to even the score at eleven all and force the game into extra innings. In the tenth, Bucknell picked up seven more runs and it was all over.

Down Indiana S.T.C.

With the big bats of Bill Berrier and Don Ross working overtime the Indians redeemed themselves at the expense of Indiana STC.

In a big eight inning, in which ten men faced, Indiana pitcher Gene Davis, the Indians picked up six runs. Berrier connected for a round tripper with the bases full and Ross chipped in with his second three bagger of the day.

Dick Gesseman got credit for the win, as he was the third pitcher to see action in the contest, and pitched the most innings.

An old face in a new place was also in evidence, hurler Ron Reynolds collected two hits while playing second base. Roy Martin chipped in with three hits and Jim Berrier, Ross and B. Berrier had two apiece to round out the big bats of the day.

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JC Choir To Sing In Chapel Program

The Touring Choir is presenting a program of secular music in Thursday's Chapel.

The choir will open with choral selections from South Pacific with Larry Landes as soloist. Then the Girl's Trio (Marcia Quarry, Aileen Wright and Jane Brumbaugh) accompanied by Alice Adams will sing a selection.

Selections will be rendered by the Men's Quartet, Larry Landes, Terry Fouse, Jim Heck and Bob Martin. Following this the choir will do an American folk song Sourwood Mountain with LeRoy Forney singing the incidental solo.

A Scotch Folk Song Turn Ye To Me followed by When Johnny Comes Marching Home by Lambert will end the program. Terry Fouse will be the soloist in the last selection.

The Choir will have their traditional chicken and waffle dinner Friday at Helfrick's.

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Formal To Feature Music Of Krebs Band

Continued from page 1
8:30 to 11:30 p.m. where music will be provided by Don Krebs.

The dance, a senior reception, sponsored by the junior class, is open to students and their guests.

Plans for the forthcoming May Day have been under the chairmanship of Dutch Boland, co-chairman Bobbe Savage and Miss Cochran has acted as advisor.

The entertainment committee co-chaired by Loretta Schrock and James McClelland includes Peggy Chidester and Becky Lambert.

Maypole dancers include Helen Bickel, Maxine Chung, Bonnie Diehl, Faith Eshbach, Susan Eshbach, Lynne Harris, Kathleen Kimmel, Dorothy Meyer, Eloise Meyers, Marcia Quarry, Nancy Ressler, Betty Jane Sypherd, Judy Tempest, Susan Tipton, Marlene Wenger and Sonja Waite.

The other dancers include Bobbie Barlow, Cindy Bowden, Sylvia Claar, Ruth Dunmore, Bonnie Gwinn, Peggy Howsare, Judy Knepper, Nancy Lacue, Barbara Lewis, Joy Mebs, Judy Passmore, Susan Shaffer, Peggy Wise, Linda Mitchell, Eric Belusar, Ed Branthaver, Roy Clippinger, John Fisher, Joe Fedora, LeRoy Fornay, Terry Harrington, Mike Martin, Robert Martin, James Oriss, Ray Pierce, Gen Shortridge and Allen Snyder.

Gowns and flowers committee includes Jane Brumbaugh, Miss Chidester, Miss Gwinn, Miss LaRue, Carole Miller, Miss Savage, and Kay Spangler. The program committee includes Terry Digruttolo, Harrington, Miss Harris, Oriss, and Miss Tipton.

Hans Schroeder is chairman of the set construction committee which includes Bob Catano, Branthaver, John Compton, Bob Hammann, Bill Smith and Dick Moll. The inspection committee includes Pete Douglas, James Schoenfeld, and John Nicholas.

The election committee was composed of Jeannie Brubaker, Leora Furlong, Dick Gaskell and Boland. Ushers are Tom Pizzi, Schoenfeld and Ken Seeling.

Acknowledged are Mrs. Blaisdell, Brown's Funeral Home, and Paul Friend.

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Artists To Display Works Saturday

An art display will be presented as a part of the May Day activities tomorrow and Sunday in First Brumbaugh.

Sponsored by the art department and Camera Club, the display will feature student projects including campus activities pictures, artistic type camera shots and portraits. The graphic art drawings will be part of a collection started by the studio class under the direction of Prof. James Thomas.

College Receives Chemistry Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$8,160 to Juniatia for an undergraduate research participation program under the direction of Dr. Edwin Blaisdell in the department of chemistry.

The grant will be used for a one-year study beginning in June of the photochemistry of dyes in organic solvents, according to Charles Bergerstock, director of development. As part of the agreement, the college will support the project by providing \$2,500 for expendable supplies and materials.

Present plans call for Dr. Blaisdell to direct the four-phase project and use ten undergraduates as actual participants in the research. Additional supervision of phases will be provided by Dr. Donald Rockwell, professor of chemistry; Dr. John Comerford, assistant professor of biology; and Wilfred Norris, instructor in physics.

Each student is expected to spend about 400 hours on the project and will be paid at the prevailing campus rate for student aid.

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Junior Class Chooses Garman, Kriebel

Continued from page 1
council, women's house committee and served as class secretary.

Frosh Attendants

Freshmen attendants are Jeanne Wittenberger, Philadelphia, and Betty Scott, Milford, Delaware. Miss Wittenberger's high school activities include yearbook staff, dancing group, chorus and varsity tennis. Miss Scott participated in both the junior and senior class play, yearbook staff, National Honor Society, cheerleading, and was a member of both the Homecoming and May Court.

Nancy Cook, an elementary education and Pom Pom Girl from Ebensburg, is one of the sophomore attendants. Also an elementary education major, Joanne Stauffer is from Norristown. She has participated in disciplinary council, WAA, FTA and the Alfarata. Junior Attendants Named

Both the junior court attendants, Lucy Kriebel of Souderton and Judy Garman of Lemoyne, have been May Day and Homecoming attendants. Miss Kriebel, an elementary education major, has participated in the band, JCA, FTA and is art editor of the Alfarata. Home economics student Miss Garman is a majorette and member of Lambda Gamma.

The seniors are represented in the May Court by Candy Johnston and Bonnie Meadows, both elementary education majors. Miss Johnston, from Harrisburg, was Senate chairman of social activities and has participated in JCA and FTA. From Hollidaysburg, Miss Meadows, who has been Homecoming Queen and May Day attendant, participated in Ali Class Night, Antigone and the Boyfriend.

THE JUNIATIAN, published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by students at Juniatia College. Second class mail privileges authorized at Huntingdon, Pa.

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National Student Congress To Meet

The Twelfth National Student Congress, and organization of the students, deans, president and advisors of American colleges will be held August 24 to September 3 at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

A pre-conference will be held August 20-24 for the editors of school papers. This conference will concentrate on the topic Student Editorial Affairs, and as the rest of the conference is open to members and non-members of the United States National Student Association.

The congress will feature events such as special conferences, workshops and legislative committees.

Next Week In Chapel

May 11 Dean Mays

May 14 Touring Choir

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Vol. XXXV No. 25

Junia College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 15, 1959

The Juniatian

Benna Appointed To Serve As

1959-60 Alfarata Editor

Doris Benna, sophomore English major, will act as the editor-in-chief of the Alfarata for 1959-60. Miss Benna, Alum Bank, includes in her activities vice president of SEAP, JCA and is a student proctor.

The new business manager of the staff is Joe Collins, historian from Glenšaw. Collins is a member of the German Club, Outing Club, Underclass committee and Senate publicity committee.

Jim Shoenthal, business major from New Hope has been chosen as the photographer for the Alfarata. A transfer from Cornell, Shoenthal acts as a photographer for the JUNIATIAN.

Other Editors Named

Ruth Diehl, the new literary editor, is an elementary education major from New Cumberland. Carolyn Wiant, Fairless Hills has been selected as the caption editor for next year's year-book.

Freshman Doris Whitecar and Judy Rinning are planning to serve as the class editors for the book. Miss Whitecar is an elementary education major from Pennsauken, N.J., and Miss Dining is a liberal arts major from Stoystown.

Two math majors, Nancy Werner and Susan Stiffler, will occupy positions of club editor and art editor, respectively. Miss Werner is a sophomore from Lewistown and Miss Stiffler is a freshman from Altoona.

Ed Sobieray, sophomore business major from Carnegie, will be the sports editor of the Alfarata.

WAA, J Club To Hold Park Outing

Greenwood Furnace is the location of the annual WAA and J Club picnic Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

Transportation will be provided by the J Club for persons who wait at the 18th Street entrance of Tote between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Activities including swimming and games will be held during the afternoon and early evening with supper being served at 5:30 p.m.

WAA and J Club members and their guests are invited.

Next Week In Chapel
Monday—Worship Service
Thursday—Senior Chapel

JC Piano Students Program To Feature

The piano students of Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mrs. Robert Elder, the voice students of Prof. William Merrel, and the violin students of Prof. Robert Currier will present a public recital in Swigart Hall Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The piano students include Nick Pascale, Phoebe Cuppett, Ann Scheib, Nancy Fike, Joyce Rosenberger, Jack Clark, John Fleming, Lynn Bauer and Cecile Coop who are students of Mrs. Elder; Kathleen Kimmel, John Iberson, Jeanne Mick, Susan Metzger, and Nina Fredenburg, who are students of Miss Axworthy. The voice students include Joan Ciccarelli accompanied by Dolores Briggs, and Dolores Briggs and Joan Ciccarelli accompanied by Alice Adams. The violin students participating are John Fleming and Clair Johnson accompanied by Susan Beck.

Graduation Plans To Unfold June 6

The program of events for commencement weekend, June 6-8, was recently released to JC graduating members, alumni and guests.

Registration in Founders Chapel will start the events at 9 p.m., followed by various reunion luncheons in hotels throughout the Huntingdon area. The annual faculty vs. college baseball game will head the features in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m. at College Field.

Dr. Newton Long, class of '40, will be speaker at the evening alumni dinner in Oneida Dining Hall. The JC-Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Robert Currier will present a program in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors will be held Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. with President Calvert Ellis delivering the address. The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by the presentation of George Handel's Solomon, given by the Commencement Chorus at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall. Dr. Ewald Nyquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education at the University of New York will be the guest speaker.

Pearce To Study In Hawaiian University

JC sophomore Betsy Pearce will study this summer at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Miss Pearce, a home economics major from Pitcairn, is enrolled in the six week summer session sponsored by University Study Tours Inc. She will sail June 10 from California and will return by plane August 3.

IVCF Prepares For Expansion Of Campus Activities

The Inter-varisty Christian Fellowship is planning to expand its program for the year 1959-60 to further the Christian activities on campus.

Rev. John Sanderson of Westminster Seminary and Dr. John Gerstner of Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary have been engaged as speakers for the fall. During the spring, a two-day Bible lecture series with Dr. Edward Young as the lecturer is tentatively planned.

The group is also planning to operate a weekly spiritual broadcast on WJC, and to maintain a book and booklet library of devotional and theological literature for the use of the student body. An emphasis on missions and missionaries will be carried on during the year with several missionaries being engaged as speakers.

At the present time, IVCF is conducting an informal campaign in order to raise funds to support the new program. Persons interested are asked to contact the executive committee: Rick Gardner, Don Ebie, Lois Grunberg, Ron Tyson and Ann Witmer.

14 Gain Distinction In Comprehensive Exams

Comprehensive examinations, administered to all seniors prior to graduation, are completed with 14 distinctions.

Distinction is granted to seniors who have excelled in their fields as shown through comprehensive exams. Those who achieved the honor are, English, Terry Fouse, Bonnie Gauthier, Barbara Walls; languages, Barbara Shaffer; music, Joan Flock, Kathryn Ott; economics and business administration, George Hirsch; elementary education, Sandy Johnston, Maxine Ross; history and political science, Charles Brown, William Ebner; biology, Doris Brumbaugh, Arthur Norris and Samuel Shore.

Scapel, Probe Club Sees Washington D.C.

Scapel and Probe members, accompanied by Dr. Homer Will, had main headquarters at Burlington Hotel during last weekend's excursion to Washington, D.C.

Students arrived at the capital city about noon and first visited the Medical Museum for a two-hour tour and a movie about heart disease. The Botanical Gardens was their next stop, followed by a trip to the Smithsonian Institute to observe medical techniques, examine instruments and view latest medical discoveries.

One of the highlights of the trip was an evening meal at a Chinese restaurant where the group ate with genuine chopsticks. Sunday evening students visited various places of personal interest including the airport and Mount Vernon.

At the National Institute of Health, the group visited the Radiology and Pathology Departments and saw the world's largest electronic accelerator.

Clemens To Visit, Study In Europe

Dr. George Clemens, chairman of the department of modern languages, has been granted a leave of absence for the fall term for travel and study in Europe.

Professor and Mrs. Clemens will sail August 28 for England where they will spend three weeks before going to Paris. They plan to travel in Italy, Spain and Germany.

Clemens will attend classes at the Sorbonne in France beginning about mid-October, and expects to return to the US prior to Christmas.

Classes normally taught by Clemens during the fall term will be shared by other members of the department including Prof. Jack Oller, Miss Bernice Engman and Miss Sara Ellen Frolicous.

Mumma To Try For Miss Milkmaid Title

Linda Mumma, freshman home economics major, is representing the Lancaster area in the Pennsylvania Miss Milkmaid contest at the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers convention in the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Penna. May 27 and 28.

Miss Milkmaid will be chosen from the 12 finalists at the convention on the basis of poise, personality, beauty and knowledge of the dairy industry. Throughout the coming year she will help to advertise their products.

Miss Mumma's activities at JC include Lambda Gamma, Intramural Sports, JCA, Disciplinary Council and a delegate to Leadership Conference.

Seniors To Hear Nyquist Speak At Commencement

Ewald Nyquist, deputy commissioner of education for New York state, will address Junia's commencement June 8.

In addition to carrying out the duties of associate commissioner for higher and professional education, Nyquist is the commissioner's chief advisor and assistant on state education policy and program development. Nyquist has held since 1953 the position of chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional agency which accredits colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic states.

Nyquist, born in Rockford, Ill., graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor of science degree after majoring in psychology. Since May 1957, in his post as deputy state commissioner of education, he has been responsible for coordinating and developing the administration of the department's programs and policies and has coordinated the development of the budget and legislative programs.

Nyquist holds here honorary degrees of Doctors of Laws from Hartwick College, Canisius College and St. Francis College and Doctor of Pedagogy from St. John's University.

Organists To Perform For Public In Recital

The organ students of Junia are presenting two organ recitals in Oller Hall tomorrow and Sunday.

The Saturday recital at 1 p.m. will be in two locations. These students will play in the pipe organ studio: Vickie Brown, Bruce Rosenberger, Elizabeth Shearer, and Ruth Neff; while Helen Fitzgerald, John Iberson, Mary Snyder, and John Winegart will perform in the main auditorium.

Elizabeth Donnelly, Marian Sue McElwee, and Jack Rodland will present solos on the organ in the main auditorium. Three instrumental ensembles, each including an organist, will also be featured at the recital: piano-organ duet, Jolene Williams and Elizabeth Donnelly; violin-piano-organ trio; Robert Pierson, Alice Adams, and John Iberson; brass quartet; Jim Graham, Larry Derstine, Al Dungan, Tom Somers and Jack Rodland.



Photo by Shoenthal
AT LAST! Mary Shirk, Carole Miller and editor Betty Jane Bowman get signs of relief on the happy day of Alfarata distribution when they witnessed the proofs of their labor. They arrived right on time, May 13, and JCers waited patiently — well, waited anyway — in lines on First Brumbaugh to receive their copies.

Honor Club Chooses Heberling As Advisor

Dean Paul Heberling will serve as the faculty advisor of the newly-formed Honor Service Club.

At a recent meeting of the society, the members voted to accept as their symbol, a shield with the Greek letters Tau Epsilon Sigma running diagonally on it. The colors are to be ivory and blue. It was also decided that the symbol should, if at all possible be put on a felt emblem to be worn when the members are serving at various informal affairs and on a small pin to be worn for formal occasions.

A committee has also been chosen to work on the revision of the by-laws.

Since its organization, the members have served in such capacities as guides for Brethren Campus Day, Somerset F. T. A., as ushers for concerts, as hostesses at the May Day Tea and as aids in registration.

Sophs To Picnic In Sherwood Today

Sherwood Forest is the scene for the sophomore class of 61's picnic today beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Games start at 3:30 p.m. followed by a barbecue supper at 5:30 p.m. Students attending are asked to donate \$.25 to help pay for the barbecues.

Dancing to records will follow the supper. Casual dress is in order.

The class wishes to express their appreciation to Mr. Moore for helping with the food preparation.

Choristers To Attend Annual Picnic Dinner

The 40-member touring choir will attend its annual picnic-dinner tonight.

This year the event will be held at Helfrick's Inn, the Pines, near Aliquippa. Each year the choir entertains itself at this purely gastronomic-social event towards the close of the semester.

The Junitian

Student Weekly at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carol Baish, editor

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Pat Varec, Senate chairman of communications

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Page 2

Editor's Desk . . .

News Or Propaganda

"News of the next ten to 20 years will be the story of the struggle for men's minds."

We are quoting New York Times managing editor Turner Catledge speaking at a special journalism school seminar at the University of Minnesota. At Wayne University Marxist-economist Paul Sweezy predicted the coming of socialism as "inevitable" and emphasized that its ascendancy would probably not be catastrophic in the US because the people will be convinced of the superiority of the socialist state. In other words, socialism is to win the "struggle for men's minds"???

This is only one man's opinion, of course. We do not profess to believe it; we could rather not. But we think that the two quotes together illustrate the modern tactics in the struggle between the "free world" and all the gradations to the "totalitarian state." The conflict could be won by a series of insidious, seemingly harmless "adjustments" of the type we have been making ever since Mother first said "No" to us. The word "adjust" has become a household word; this is how one deals with LIFE.

Certainly we are not advocating nihilism, frantic non-conformity or the negativism of the beatniks. We would call for individual, selective decisions rather than blind adjustment and faith in that thing called the People. The judgement necessary to minds that will not be swayed can develop only in an atmosphere of clear information and of free airing of opinions. This is particularly obvious when one considers today's complex news coverage. We will never be free of propaganda; in fact, we will have to contend with more and more of it. But we must learn to weigh it for what it is worth.

Mr. Catledge's address at the University of Minnesota emphasized the importance of a public that not only is informed, but a public that wants to be informed. "Half-informed persons," he said, "are more rabble than citizens, more apt to be organized by demagogues into a totalitarian state."

Look To Vienna

We would urge our fellow students to keep an eye out for news of the Seventh World Youth Festival which will be held this summer in Vienna.

The festival, held by the communist-dominated International Union of Students, was planned in Stockholm last year by students of 51 nations. Its theme, Peace and Friendship, belies the storm of controversy it has aroused among students all over the world. If it is condemned as a "communist showpiece" and is being held over the protests of the "host" country.

Certain factors in America, notably the International Affairs office of the USNSA and an independent Harvard students' "information service" are emphasizing the propagandistic nature of the festival and are urging organizations not to send representatives and that individuals boycott the Vienna activities. On the other hand, the United States Festival Committee, organized to make American preparations for the festival, is urging students to take this opportunity to "make a positive contribution to world peace."

Is it true that the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students are direct opposites in a cold-war struggle? If so, is it realistic to assert, as does the IUS, that national unions of students wishing to remain free of the cold war should participate in both groups? These are questions to be discussed at NSA's congress this summer. In making decisions, many eyes will be turned toward the Vienna Festival; the resolution of its controversy will have an effect on students everywhere.

May Day Memo

Congratulations and thanks go to the students and members of the faculty and administration who helped produce last Saturday's highly enjoyable May Day festivities!

The theme of medieval days was interestingly carried out and the coronation program was one of the best we have seen. We particularly appreciated the dance group whose history of the dance contributed most to the afternoon's entertainment. Other fortunate choices were the varsity quartet, the baton twirlers and certainly the "Fifth and a Chaser" singing group whose clever ballad arrangements provided entertainment at Saturday night's formal.

Altogether, it was a weekend of which JCers can be proud. We even had the weather on our side!

News Views . . .

Atomic War, Conference Tables, JC Students

Shane

In keeping with the title of my column, I have thus far made weekly attempts to present happenings on the state, national and international level. In this final edition of the paper for this school year, I intend to stress the views portion of the title of my column.

The future of the world does seem dark to me. I believe that the major powers of the world have too much sense to start a nuclear war. If the total number of atomic bombs, which the United States now has, were added to the amount possessed by the Soviet, the total is capable of destroying this planet. If the orders for atomic bombs which these two world powers have proposed for next year are completed, each nation will have enough atomic bombs to destroy the world without any help from the other. Does it seem reasonable that a nation would start a war which would lead to its own destruction? I seriously doubt it. That is why the possibility of an atomic war does not seem possible or probable to me.

Since man has advanced to the point of self-development where he is capable of self-destruction he must now turn to a better way of solving his disagreements. At one time you could club your neighbor, a little later stabbing was the vogue, the bow and arrow ran their course until replaced by gunpowder and finally we have advanced to the point where we can destroy the world. Now after spilling blood from the beginnings of civilization, man turns to the conference table because he is forced to do so.

With a world situation such as this in the future, what is our generation to do? We are known as the worst generation which our nation has ever produced. We are members of the "beat generation" or the "generation which exists without a cause." We are a disgrace to this society in which we exist and a disgrace to the generation which spawned us. What will become of our nation when this generation gets hold of the reins of government?

This generation is forced to be a generation of thinkers. Due to the fact that we are no longer able to club, stab or shoot our neighbors, we must talk to them. Granted that clubbing, stabbing or shooting might be the easiest way, we are forced into this situation. We must be a generation of free thinkers and be able to present logical arguments to support our views.

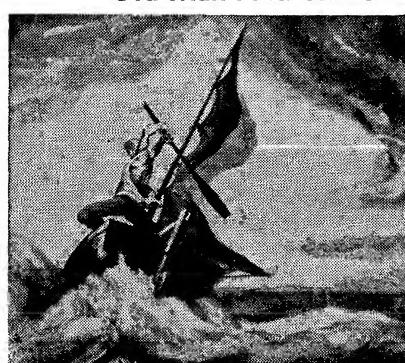
Do you, dear reader, consider yourself to be a free thinker? How much personal integrity do you have? How many times do you say something which you do not believe? At a small college it is much more difficult to be a free thinker than at a large one. Do the ideals which you hold to be valid correspond with the ideals which most of the student body holds? If not, do you dare to go against this opinion? I doubt it. No one wants to be damned socially. Especially at Juniata. Do you dare to disagree with a professor if you can't go along with what he says? I doubt it. Why is this so? This college is supposed to help you grow and give you a liberal education. Are you getting it? If not why? The answer to this question lies not with the administration and faculty, but with the student body.

The faculty and administration would listen to reasonable requests from the students. Why do they never hear these requests? These matters are the main topics of discussion in the dorms but they never stick their heads outside the door for fear of the criticism they might arouse. If a request is submitted to the "powers that be" in good faith I am sure that it would receive some attention. If not, does the faculty and administration deserve our respect?

In conclusion, give free thought a try. You may be surprised with the results.

Movie Of The Week

Old Man And The Sea



The sharks came in a pack and he clubbed desperately at what he could only feel and hear and he felt something seize the oar and it was gone. A thrilling battle with the giant sharks in Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," a Warner Bros. presentation starring Spencer Tracy and filmed in magnificent WarnerColor.

Thank-You Note . . .

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all those persons who gave their time and energy so that Juniata College could have a successful May Day this year. As with any project of this size it took a great amount of time, ideas and patience. But with the final result justifying this, may I again say thank you.

Dutch Boland



* * * * *
...PRESIDENT OF MY CLASS, STRAIGHT "A" GRADES, A
\$500 A MONTH JOB WAITING FOR ME, THEN TWO
WEEKS BEFORE GRADUATION MY ADVISER TELLS
ME THAT DUE TO AN UNFORTUNATE Oversight I
NEEDED TWO MORE CREDITS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
TO GRADUATE.

Campus Humor, Etc . . .

And so as the sounds of Don Krebs and Ray Anthony fade in that old collegiate afterglow and the joyous cries of seniors free at last from the horrors of comps rend the silence of our mountain retreat, Juniata's fourth estate closes the doors of its crummy little office and begins a new extracurricular activity . . . studying for finals.

However, before we go, we must express our appreciation for this year's "danceable" and comparatively sober Charity Ball. Many Junitians attended, by one means or another. Of particular interest was the member of the musicians union who just had to check and see that Mr. Anthony's men were getting union wages. This is known, in some circles, as Looking out for Your Fellow Man . . . and in other circles as Getting in for Free.

* * * * *

The Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service has lovingly sent us (among other things) a reprint of a "gloriously beat" poem by Allen (Howl) Ginsberg. Here is a sample: "Haunted they come, their baleful intaglio psyches sublime with illusory grandeur . . . acquiescent with restless self-deception." Some of us, we know, are going to say that it is Not Very Nice of us to print that line out of context but we can only say that there doesn't seem to be any context . . . it's one of those do-it-yourself poems.

* * * * *

A former college editor, now NBC's White House correspondent, revealed in his old paper, Valparaiso University Torch, why he switched to radio: It was Ray Scherer's first day as Torch editor and the hand-set page forms were on the bed of the press. The pressman pushed the start button and 10,000 pieces of type were sprayed on the pressroom floor. Friend pressman had forgotten to lock in the chases!

* * * * *

From last Monday's chapel comes this gem: "America is dedicated to the principle that 'where two or more are gathered together' . . . someone must keep the score." On Macbeth's murder of Duncan: "Murdering a guest in your own home is a violation of all the rules of hospitality." (no doubt an echo of the sixteenth century Emily Post!)

On Edward Fitzgerald (or Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam fame): "He's out lighting pagan Roman candles to Asiatic gods."

Finally it's time to sign off, always the hardest thing about a column. We could say good luck on your finals and have a good time this summer and see you next fall. Or we could say if you can't be good be careful and don't do anything we wouldn't do. But all these things are trite so we won't say them. Over and out!



*Chalk
It Up!*
by Wally Berkley

Last Saturday's game with Lebanon Valley was probably one of the fastest played games on College Field.

Ron Reynolds pitched his finest game of the year, shutting out the Dutchmen 3-0 on a masterful four hitter.

It only took an hour and 45 minutes for the Indians to win their first errorless victory.

Tomorrow's encounter with Susquehanna will be the 57th contest between the two schools in a series that dates back to 1904. The Tribe holds the series lead, 33-23.

The Ball Busters' defense when Paul DeSesso is pitching is much like a Richie Ashburn defense only pulled around to the other side.

DeSesso's fast offerings force the batter to swing late and thus hit to the opposite field. The rightfielder plays the line, the centerfielder covers rightcenter and the leftfielder plays shallow behind the shortstop.

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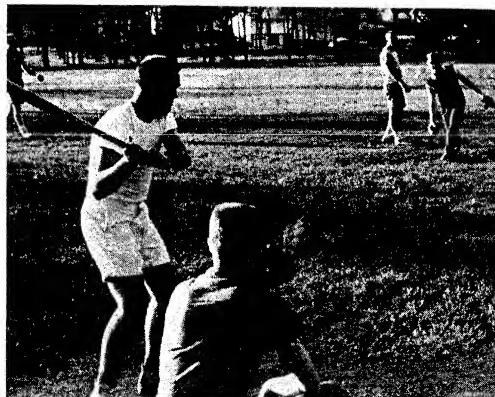
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"SEPARATE TABLES"
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Best Supporting Actress
Wendy Hiller

**SPENCER TRACY in
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"THE OLD MAN
AND THE SEA"**
A Most Pleasant Summer
Season To The Students of
Juniata College



IM SOFTBALL ACTION — Joe Collins serves one up to Jack Beamer as Al Pitt holds down the chores behind the plate.

Juniata-Harriers Capture Win Over Muhlenberg In Local Meet

Juniata's Indians slashed past Muhlenberg 72-52 for their first victory of the season Monday on the local cinders.

The Mules brought a surprisingly strong team to the JC track and kept the meet close most of the way. The 12 man

squad carried away six first places with hurdler Loeffler a triple winner.

The Indians nailed down eight firsts in the victory, Frank Hrach coming in as a double winner in the mile and two mile runs. Juniata's five-pointers also were contributed by Phil Rohm, who soared to score in the broad-jump; Ray Trimmer in the 440 yard run; and Steve Arcade, who broke the tape in the half-mile.

George Patrick and Terry Digruttolo pounded their way to victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively to round out the track event. Dick Johnson captured the only other field event with a victory in the javelin.

Second Places Taken

Six of the second places and two ties were registered by Juniata, and all of these were on the track. Galen Heckman was second in the mile and two mile runs. Terry Digruttolo was runner-up in the 100, and Jim Sechrist crossed the line in the 220 for places in the dashes. Chuck Brown and Mike Kolitsky finished in a dead heat in the 220 low hurdles.

Also placing for the Indians were George Patrick with a third in the broadjump; Alan Beech in the javelin; and Jim Sechrist in the 100 yard dash, completing Juniata's only sweep; Jim Chesney, pole vault; Dick Johnson, discus, and Henry Crocker, high hurdles racked up the remaining points.

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JC Baseballers Dump Lebanon Valley, Face Susquehanna U.

By gaining a 3-0 decision over Lebanon Valley, the Indians put the topping on Saturday's May Day festivities.

Working with an air tight defense, Indian pitcher Ron Reynolds allowed only five men to reach base while gaining his second victory of the campaign. Ron fanned five and walked only one in going the distance for the Bunnies.

The Tribe collected eight hits off Lebanon Valley hurler Art Ford, two each by Roy Martin, Sandy Warren, and Don Ross.

Juniata gave Reynolds a one run lead in the first when Don Ross slapped a single to center, stole second, went to third on an error and came home on a Dutchmen wild throw.

The Tribe added another in the fifth when Ross singled in Wally Berkley. The final Indian run was chalked up in the sixth with Skip Walasik coming across on another Dutchmen misplay.

The only serious Lebanon Valley threat came in the seventh inning when with only one down Weaver and Slatcher stroked successive safeties, but Reynolds retired the next two batters to get out unharmed.

E-Town Game Cancelled

The scheduled contest with Elizabethtown which was to be held Wednesday was postponed on account of rain; however weather permitting, the Tribe will face Susquehanna University tomorrow on College Field.

The five lettermen squad of Coach Dick Hummel is sparked by a pair of senior pitchers, Joe Barlow, a right hander and Jim Stone, a lefty. It will be more than likely that the Indians will see one or the other of these hurlers in tomorrow's outing.

The other lettermen include outfielders Vance Maneval and Larry Updegrove, and infielder Jim Kanner. The remaining berths in Susquehanna's line up will be filled by rookies.

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Olver Bids Fond Farewell To Term; Looks To Summer

by Wendy Olver

Farewell, oh Junia, we really hate to go.
We'll miss required courses,
The Springtime filled with snow;
And searching hidden sources
In the library we love so.

What will we do at ten o'clock
Without our chapel hour?
And how we'll miss the nightly flock
Surrounding our bell tower.

How nice it will be to sleep past eight
Not having cut a class,
To come in at two and not be late
Don't worry—fall or pass.

The joy of summer with its swimming and sun;
No book to read, no sonnets
To memorize, learn
Hating to ruin the underclassmen's fun.

I won't mention we must return.

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Overseas Expansion Planned For Students

The overseas work program for the summer months is being expanded this year to include more students and jobs.

Work this summer may be in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutz in Israel or on road construction in Norway. In addition to these new jobs, there are opportunities in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland.

The program is being offered through the American-European Student Foundation and includes such work as forestry, child care, farm, hotel, construction and others for more qualified students. Information on placement services, travel arrangements and qualifications can be received from the American-Europe Student Foundation, Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

Frosh To Sponsor Parking Lot Dance

The freshmen class will sponsor a dance in the Oller Hall parking lot tomorrow from 8:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Dave Henrie's band will provide music. Refreshments will be served in addition to entertainment and special dances.

Linda Mumma is chairman of the dance. The committee includes Doll Parades, Faye Gibbel, JoAnne Kells, Phil Rohm, Bill Smith, Ken Bechtel and John Rummel.

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Society Honors New Members

Juniata College honored the eight new members of its Honor Society at last Monday's Honors Chapel in Oller Hall.

Following an address by Dr. Harold Binkley, adviser to the Honor Society, President Calvert Ellis introduced the new members: juniors Betty Ann Clark, Barbara Fritchey, Leora Furlong, Norma Jedinak, Edward Jones, Jane Herbst, Dick Quinn and Jim Swarr. Senior members, who were elected last year, are Terry Fouse, Joan Fycock, Bonnie Gunther, George Hess, Kathryn Holsinger, Arthur Norris, Barbara Shaffer, Sam Shore, Barbara Walls and Marjorie White.

The Juniata Honor Society was organized in 1942 "to encourage, recognize and honor high academic attainment, moral integrity and broad cultural interest." Members are tapped during the spring of their junior year.

Also honored were four winners of the C. C. Ellis scholarships: Miss Fritchey, Miss Jedinak, Quinn and Swarr. These scholarships, considered among the highest of academic honors here, were established in memory of Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata from 1930 to 1943, and are given to outstanding members of the junior class for their senior years.

Miss Shaffer has been honored by an award from the Pennsylvania division of the American Association of University Women of membership for one year in the local chapter.

The Honor Society held its eighteenth annual dinner at Motel 22 Monday night. President Ellis served as toastmaster for the event and Donald Durnbaugh, instructor in history, read a paper on JC's Cassel book collection.

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Klebe, Edwards Visit Senate, Speak On Musicale Expenses

Sherril Edwards and Dianne Klebe were on hand at Wednesday's Senate meeting to discuss the expenditures and profits from the all college musicale.

Norma Jedinak, former treasurer of JWSF, had requested that a JWSF representative be authorized to work with the musicians so that the most profit possible be obtained for the fund. However, the Senate approved Edward's motion that the coordinator, who is the most familiar with the proceedings of the production, handle all expenditure problems.

In addition to the motion, it was agreed that the Senate and the administration would provide a fund to cover the working expenses involved in staging a musical. Such a fund would be used to pay deposit fees and to meet any other incidental, preliminary expenses.

President Quinn read a proposed article to be placed in the Scout to acquaint incoming freshmen with the intention of student leaders regarding the honor system.

Leadership Conference Discussion

It was decided that leadership conference would this year dissolve on Saturday evening instead of Sunday. Each senator is to bring a list of items to be considered in his particular area to next week's meeting.

There will be at least two faculty members present as guests at each session. Each senator is responsible for the guests he wishes to attend his discussion.

Juniata Employee Dies After 25 Years Here

John McCracken, known as Mac to JC's, died suddenly at the age of 72, last Monday at 10:15 a.m.

McCracken, was rushed to JC Blair Memorial Hospital in the morning, but was pronounced dead upon arrival. He resided at 1916 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Mac was employed as night watchman for more than 25 years at JC. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

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